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FIRST EDITION. RARE. With the "Postscript" on the verso of the last leaf. This is a reply to Alexander Hamilton's "Full Vindication of the Measures of the Congress".

[SEABURY, SAMUEL AND ISAAC WILKINS.] A View of the Controversy between Great Britain and her Colonies: including a Mode of Determining their present Disputes, finally and effectually; and of preventing All Future Contentions. In a Letter to the Author of a Full Vindication of the Measures of the Congress, from the Calumnies of their Enemies. By A. W. Farmer, Author of Free Thoughts, &c. 8vo, new half calf. (*Library Company of Philadelphia*)

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FIRST EDITION. RARE. A reply to Alexander Hamilton. Seabury in claiming indemnity wrote in 1783 that the pamphlets published under the name "A. W. Farmer" seemed to have given the Republicans a great uneasiness.

Evans, 13603, states: "In some copies there are two blank leaves at the end. In other these pages contain Rivington's advertisement of thirteen pamphlets published by him. This may indicate two issues". The present copy has the advertisements on the verso of p. 37 and extending on to the next unpage leaf.

[SEABURY, SAMUEL AND ISAAC WILKINS.] An Alarm to the Legislature of the Province of New-York, Occasioned by the present Political Disturbances in North-America: Addressed to the Honourable Representatives in General Assembly Convened. 8vo, cloth-backed boards. (*Library Company of Philadelphia*) New York: Printed for James Rivington, 1775

A RARE TRACT relating to the controversy between Great Britain and the Colonies. With the two pages [pp. 14-15] at end listing the publications by Rivington relating to the controversy. Name written on verso of last leaf.

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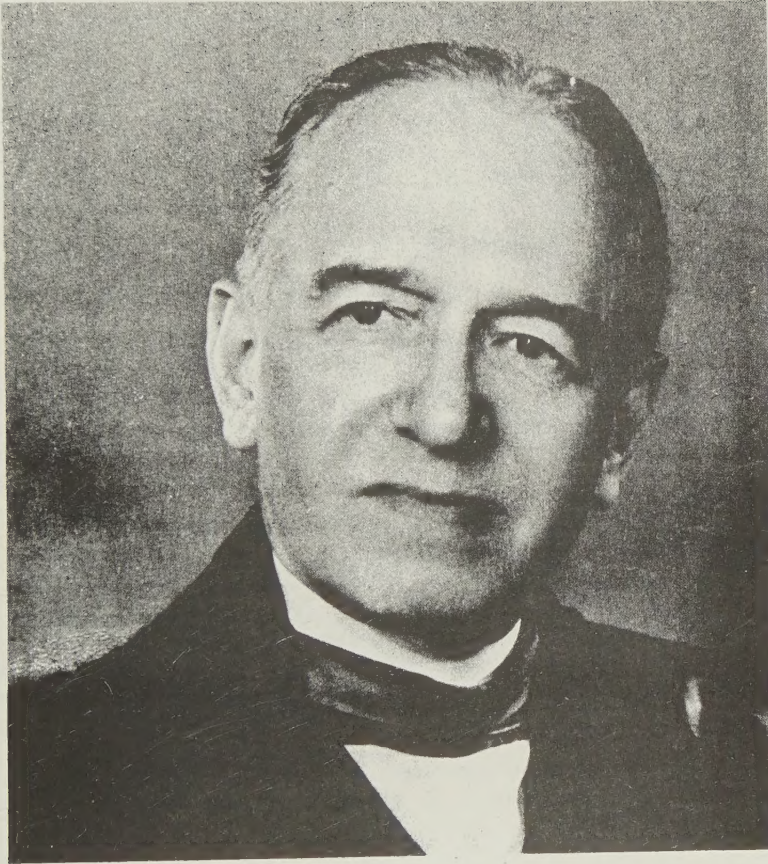
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TO



*The Right Reverend Walter H. Gray, D.D.,
Bishop of Connecticut*

FOREWORD

In September, 1940, the Connecticut Historical Records Survey of the Works Progress Administration, under the sponsorship of the State Library, in Hartford, issued in a limited edition a mimeographed Inventory of the Church Archives of Connecticut: Protestant Episcopal, which was distributed throughout the country to depositories of W. P. A. publications. It was prepared under the able superintendence of Dr. Nelson R. Burr, well known in subsequent years for his parochial and diocesan histories. The present volume reprints portions of that now-scarce publication and augments it with data accumulated during the intervening quarter of a century, aiming at general usefulness for modern historians throughout the Episcopal Church and the nation.

Since a work of the present sort must necessarily be co-operative and evolutionary, the blank pages facing the text are intended to encourage addenda by those able to make them. The editor would welcome communications reporting corrections and significant omissions, or gifts to the Diocesan Archives of new documents, newspaper clippings, pictures, printed histories, and other memorabilia which will help in preparing an improved edition later on.

Although in compiling the supplement the editor twice by mail and once in the Diocesan Convention sought the cooperation of certain parishes and missions, a few did not respond. They have, therefore, created gaps which will be widely regretted, perhaps most of all by future historians within their own parochial boundaries.

The editor hopes that the next twenty-five years will witness a complete rewriting of the sketches of all parishes and missions with augmented bibliographies of printed and manuscript resources. Such a project would integrate still-scattered historical data by requiring a more extensive research than we have hitherto been able to sponsor, a professional approach to diocesan historiography, and generous financial support by interested friends.

The editor here wishes to express his gratitude to the Rt. Rev. Walter Henry Gray, Bishop of Connecticut, for his interest and cooperation; to the Rt. Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, Bishop Suffragan, for important suggestions; to Mrs. J. Warren Hutchens for compiling the useful index; to Wesley Dennen, Esq., custodian of church records at the State Library, for compiling an up-to-date checklist of the parish registers and vestry minutes in that institution; and to the Church Missions Publishing Company, established in the late nineteenth century by two devoted Churchwomen, the Misses Mary and Edith Beach, of West Hartford, for purchasing one hundred copies of the present work for Diocesan use.

KENNETH WALTER CAMERON

Hartford, Connecticut
Lent, 1966.

DIOCESE AND DIOCESAN ORGANIZATIONS

1. THE CONVENTION.

The organization, membership and functions of the annual convention are provided for in articles II, III, IV, V, VI, X and XII of the constitution of the Diocese. The convention meets on the third Tuesday of May in each year, at a place appointed by the bishop or by the standing committee if the episcopate is vacant. The bishop may call a special convention whenever he deems it for the church's good, and whenever requested by the standing committee. The bishop or the standing committee directs the secretary to give public notice of the meeting and to send notice of special conventions to all the clergy and lay delegates.

The membership consists of the bishop, all clergymen in good standing canonically resident in the diocese, and lay delegates from the cathedral congregation and the parishes and organized missions. The cathedral congregation and each parish and organized mission at its annual meeting elects one male delegate, two if it has more than 100 communicants, to sit in all conventions during the ensuing year. Parishes having two or more congregations and church edifices are entitled to a delegate or delegates from each congregation.

The bishop is president of any convention, but in case of his absence or a vacancy in the episcopate, it is called to order by the president of the standing committee, and elects its own president. One-third of the clerical members and lay delegates, representing 30 parishes, constitutes a quorum to transact business, but a smaller number may adjourn. The clerical and lay members sit and deliberate in a body. Every question, unless otherwise provided in the constitution, is decided by a majority vote of those present. On request of five members, the two orders vote separately and their concurrence determines the vote of the convention. The annual convention next preceding any stated general convention elects by ballot for three years the deputies from the diocese to the general convention by the concurrent vote of the two orders voting separately. Deputies to the synod of the first province (New England) and an equal number of supplemental deputies to the general convention and the synod are elected in the same manner....

RECORDS. Minutes: Manuscript and typewritten, with other miscellaneous material, in bundles for past few years. Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Not intended for preservation, periodically destroyed. All printed in Journal of the annual convention of the diocese, 1792--; files at Diocesan House, in Archives of the Diocese of Connecticut, in Library of Trinity College, Hartford....

2. THE EPISCOPATE.

The relations of the episcopate to the diocese are governed by articles III, V, and IX of the constitution. In case of a vacancy occurring more than two months before the meeting of the annual convention, the standing committee calls a special convention to elect a bishop. In the event of death of the bishop, or of his disability or absence, the bishop-coadjutor, if there be one, becomes the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese. If there is no coadjutor, the suffragan bishop, if there be one, becomes temporarily the ecclesiastical authority. The bishop ordinarily is the president of any convention.

The election of a bishop takes place upon nomination in open convention, the two orders of clergy and laity balloting separately. A concurrent majority of both orders is necessary to an election. The election is determined by a majority in each order except that if in either order less than two-thirds of all entitled to vote are present, two-thirds of the votes in that order are necessary for election.

RECORDS. "List of Persons Confirmed", 23 vols., Oct. 13, 1897-- , Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Bound volumes, certificates mounted in earlier volumes. By Rt. Rev. C.B. Brewster, D.D., 10 vols., Oct. 13, 1897-Oct. 16, 1928. By Rt. Rev. E.C. Acheson, D.D., 7 vols., Nov. 9, 1915-Nov. 9, 1933. By Rt. Rev. F.G. Budlong, S.T.D., 6 vols., Dec. 1931-May 1938. "Confirmation Certificates", Bishop Brewster, 1 bundle, Nov. 1928-June 1937. For personal records of the several bishops, see entry 9.

3. STANDING COMMITTEE.

According to the constitution of the diocese the standing committee is the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese for all purposes declared by the general convention, in the event of disability or absence of the bishop or bishops or of a vacancy in the episcopate. The standing committee is chosen at each annual convention, and consists of five clerical members of the convention and is in office until another election. The committee must meet within 10 days after election and choose from its own number a president and a secretary. Any three members constitute a quorum, unless otherwise required by canons of the general convention. In case of a vacancy, the remaining members are empowered to fill it until the next annual convention.

As required by canon VIII of the diocese, the secretary keeps a journal of proceedings, which is subject to inspection by the convention. He must also prepare each year an abstract of the journal, under the direction of the committee, and present it to the annual convention. The abstract gives the time and place of each meeting during the year, the number present, the names of persons recommended to the bishop as candidates for holy orders or to be ordained deacons or priests, and the substance of all other business. The abstract is entered and published in the Journal of the convention.

RECORDS. Minutes: Meetings, 1 vol., June 14, 1838-June 11, 1906.. Also the following: 1 metal box, "Standing Committee Papers, Diocese of Conn.", 26 bundles, 1858-85; 1 cardboard box of "Standing Committee Papers, Diocese of Conn.", containing typewritten and printed documents, disordered; 1 metal box, "Diocese of Connecticut, Standing Committee Papers, from 1901", 14 bundles, 1901-12; 1 metal box, "Diocese of Connecticut, Standing Committee Papers", 23 bundles, 1859-1901; 1 metal box, "Standing Committee Papers", 6 bundles, 1896-1915; 1 envelope, 22 miscellaneous papers, 1921-23, typewritten, printed, manuscript; 1 bundle, "Standing Committee Papers", 82 letters and papers, 1929-35. In Archives of the Diocese of Connecticut, entry 7. Current minutes and papers in possession of Rev. Thomas S. Cline, secretary, Christ Church, Watertown. See also entry 10.

4. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

RECORDS. "Reports not Printed", including registrar, missionary society, archdeacons, St. Andrew's Silent Mission, aged and infirm clergy fund, clergymen's retiring fund, secretary of the trustees of donations and bequests for church purposes, Terrell Fund, Downes Fund, clergymen not

in charge of parishes, some parochial reports, 6 file boxes, 1933-38, office of executive secretary, Rev. Canon John F. Plumb, Financial: Checks and stubs, receipts, schedules, Better Support of Clergy, Diocesan and Nation-Wide Campaign stubs, 1 file box, 1933-34. Miscellaneous: Correspondence, 2 file boxes "Outgoing", 1923; 3 file boxes "Received", 1923; 4 large boxes, 1934-37; also current correspondence files. Inventory of Contents of Glebe House, Woodbury, Jan. 1, 1931, typewritten, in safe.

5. SECRETARY.

In accordance with article VII of the constitution of the diocese, the secretary is chosen by ballot at the opening of each annual convention, to continue in office until his successor has been elected. In case of a vacancy, the ecclesiastical authority is empowered to fill it until the meeting of the next annual convention.

RECORDS. See entry 1; see also entries 4, 7ff.

6. TREASURER.

In accordance with article VII of the constitution of the diocese, the treasurer is chosen by the convention, to hold office until his successor has been elected by an annual convention. A vacancy is filled as in the case of the secretary. The treasurer makes a report to each annual convention.

RECORDS. Financial: Treasurer, Diocese of Connecticut, 2 vols., June 1879-Feb. 1924. Receipts, 6 vols., Jan. 1, 1924--. Disbursements, 6 vols., Jan. 14, 1925--, including 3 vols., Diocesan Administration, 1937--, loose-leaf. Various accounts, 5 vols., 1923-28, and 1 ledger, 1932-39. Accounts with parishes and missions, 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1924-25; 1 vol., 1925-27, loose, in box; 2 vols., 1937-38. Monies other than for diocesan treasury, 1 vol., 1923-26, containing various accounts. Supplementary account, receipts to be transferred to cashbook, 1 vol., 1934. Ledger sheets, 1 bundle, 1934-36. All at Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford, kept in safe and in various drawers.

7. REGISTER. ARCHIVES OF THE DIOCESE OF CONNECTICUT, Christ Church Cathedral Parish House, 45 Church St., Hartford. Register, Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley 70 Elm St., New Haven.

This entry contains a general description of the Archives. The records therein are listed in entries 8-20.

The institution known as the Archives of the diocese of Connecticut was organized in 1866 by resolution of the annual convention of the diocese for the purpose of collecting and preserving historical material relating to the diocese of Connecticut. The Archives have always been under the custody of the registrar of the diocese. The first custodian was the Rev. Dr. E.E. Beardsley, 1866-74. Only outright gifts are acceptable, and when accepted, become the property of the diocese. The collections are at present housed in the parish house of Christ Church Cathedral, a three-story, brownstone, partially fireproof building, constructed in 1917. The bulk of the archives is in a room on the third floor, including practically all the printed materials, such as files of convention journals of dioceses and missionary districts, sermons, tracts, historical sketches, etc. The most valuable papers relating to the diocese of Connecticut are kept in a basement vault, which also contains a large amount of records of Christ Church Parish and Cathedral. A few valuable items are temporarily deposited in the Connecticut Historical Society and the Connecticut State

Library, Hartford. They were placed there for safekeeping by Mr. F. C. Bissell, secretary of the now inactive Commission on Parochial Archives, or by Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, registrar of the diocese and custodian of the Archives, 1874-1917.

The Archives are not open to the public, due to the conditions of housing, and the fact that the materials are largely unarranged and uncataloged. Access may be had only under supervision and by special permission from the custodian, Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, registrar of the diocese. Photostatic copies may be obtained under the same conditions. The only even partial description of the holdings, previous to the present one, is found in the reports of Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, custodian from 1874-1917, in the files of Journals of the convention of the diocese. There is a very imperfect card catalog kept at Christ Church Cathedral Parish House. The valuable papers, parish records, etc., kept in the vault, are in metal boxes or tied in bundles with labels, and there is no adequate key. Most of these materials have been collected by gifts from families of the persons concerned. The parish records have been sent by officers or members, sometimes by vote of the vestry. The inactive commission on parochial archives formerly procured some records of parishes. Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart and Mr. F.C. Bissell were especially active in collecting documents. Many items have been obtained by the present custodian, Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, and some parish records have been deposited through the efforts of the Historical Records Survey.

The Archives are in need of a thorough arrangement and a catalog. The present housing is inadequate, as the third floor room is badly crowded and inconvenient, and the basement vault is entirely unsuited to research, being unventilated and without any provision for use of the records. With designated exceptions, all records listed below are in the basement vault at Christ Church Cathedral Parish House. Some valuable manuscripts in the third floor room were removed by the Historical Records Survey to the vault, by permission of Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, custodian. All records, entries 8-20, are manuscripts, unless otherwise indicated.

8. REGISTRAR'S RECORDS. See entry 7.

"Registrar's Record of Accessions", 2 vols., 1866-92. Vol. 1, "Registrar's Records", 70 pp., containing list of parish records given, received or known to exist, as recorded by the registrar of records for the diocese of Connecticut from 1866 to 1886. Dr. E.E. Beardsley, registrar, June 1866-June 1874. Rev. Samuel Hart, registrar, June 1874-1917. Vol. 2, "Registrar's Record of Accessions", 32 pp., containing some, 1836-92. Also 2 vols., 1892-1907, 1908-17, and 1 small vol. entitled Archives, Catalogue, 1830-91.

9. EPISCOPATE. See entry 7.

a. Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, D.D., first Bishop of Connecticut: 1 vol., "A Copy of a Record of Certain events occurring in the life of the Right Reverend Samuel Seabury, D.D. between May 29, A.D. 1791 and Nov. 4, A.D. 1795, written with his own hand and by him entitled, Journal B." 76 pp. Travels, ecclesiastical acts, each journey showing date, mileage, destination. Data furnished by William J. Seabury, grandson of Bishop Seabury.

b. Rt. Rev. Abraham Jarvis, D.D., second Bishop of Connecticut: 1 vol., 176 pp., 38 used. Jarvis Centenary and Consecration of Bishop Coadjutor. Trinity Church, New Haven, Oct. 27, 28, 1897. Names and addresses of persons present. Enclosed is letter, Edward Beecher to Rev. Dr. Samuel

Hart, New Haven, Conn., Dec. 22, 1903, acknowledging receipt of journals of diocesan convention, 1826 and 1827, and sending above volume.

c. "Registry of Ordinations", 1 vol., 134 pp., 41 used. Registry of ordinations by Bishops Seabury, Jarvis and Brownell, Aug. 3, 1785-Jan. 13, 1820. Declarations and subscriptions, 1802-10. Copies of 3 letters: Menzies Raynor to Bishop T.C. Brownell, Monroe, Conn., Oct. 9, 1827, resignation and suspension from ministry signed by Bishop Brownell, Nov. 23, 1827. Anson V. Howell to Bishop T.C. Brownell, Lebanon, Conn., March 5, 1829, withdrawing from ministry, and suspension by Bishop Brownell. George A. Sterling to Bishop T.C. Brownell, Hartford, Oct. 7, 1844, withdrawing from ministry, and suspension by Bishop Brownell.

d. Testimonial for consecration of Rev. Thomas Brownell as Bishop of Connecticut, June 3, 1819, in convention at New Haven. Signed by Philo Shelton, president, Ashbel Baldwin, secretary, 23 clergymen, 17 lay delegates. Endorsed: "A true copy of the original; A. Baldwin." 1 sheet.

e. Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, third Bishop of Connecticut. Itinerary, visitation, memorandum and financial notes, 1 vol., 92 pp., Nov. 12, 1829-April 26, 1835. Itinerary notes, Nov. 12, 1829-Dec. 9, 1829. Visitation notes, Nov. 5, 1829-March 13, 1830. Memorandum notes, Nov. 10, 1834-April 26, 1835. Financial notes, March 30, 1830. Treasurer, Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society: collections, donations, expenses of mission, etc.

f. Sketch of the principal events in the life of Thomas Church Brownell, Hartford, May 22, 1858. 18 pp.

g. Certificate of consecration of John Williams, D.D., as assistant bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Connecticut, St. John's Church, Hartford, Connecticut, Oct. 29, 1851. Signed by seven bishops.

h. Ecclesiastical acts of Bishop John Williams, fourth bishop of the Diocese of Connecticut, since his consecration, Oct. 29, 1851. 3 vols., 1851-96. Vol. 1, 1851-72, 294 pp. Vol. 2, 1873-86, 294 pp. Vol. 3, 1887-96, 144 pp.

i. "Diocesan Records", 1 vol., 180 pp., 1876-79. Signed E.W.W. (E.W. Worthington, secretary). Contains detailed records of all official and ecclesiastical acts performed by Bishop John Williams.

j. Episcopal Acts, 1 vol., 204 pp., 24 used, Dec. 1897-May 31, 1899. Contains records of official and ecclesiastical acts, probably of Bishops John Williams and Chauncey B. Brewster, fifth Bishop of the Diocese.

k. Letter from Bishop J.W. Williams to The Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Connecticut, dated at Middletown, September 12th, 1894. Bishop Williams' appeal to save old school at Cheshire. See Episcopal Academy, entry 11. 12 pp. in manila envelope.

m. Affirmations of Ordinands, 2 vols., 1819-70. Vol. 1, 136 pp., 1819-50, Bishop T.C. Brownell. Vol. 2, 262 pp., 1852-70, Bishop John Williams.

n. American episcopate; succession of bishops, 1 vol., 200 pp., 99 written; miscellaneous notations.

p. Inventory of estate of Bishop Samuel Seabury, 1 document, 3 pp., n.d.

q. Consecration letter of Thomas C. Brownell as Bishop of Connecticut, signed by Bishops William White, J.H. Hobart, and Alexander V. Griswold. 1 document, New Haven, Oct. 27, 1819.

r. Letter from S. Parker to Rev. Daniel Fogg, Boston, July 17, 1783, relative to "an American Episcopate." Mentions "a grand commencement at Cambridge", and refers to a Mr. Baldwin and the death of Mrs. Hutchinson.

s. Letter from Rev. Daniel Fogg to Rev. Dr. Morice, secretary, in Hatton Garden, London. Pomfret, Conn., Jan. 22, 1783, concerning his methods of conducting services and a long recital of conditions throughout New England.

t. Article, N.Y., Oct. 1797, published in the New York Magazine, giving a short resume of the consecration of Bishop Jarvis.

u. Letter from William M. Garvey to Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., Philadelphia, 1894, with reference to changes in the Prayer Book, other than those set forth by Bishop Seabury in 1785.

v. Letter from Walter C. Jones, clerk of the parish, Middletown, to Rev. Samuel Hart, chairman of the committee on parochial archives, Feb. 18, 1899, enclosing resolutions passed by wardens of Holy Trinity Church, regarding death of Bishop Williams.

w. Letters and documents, 24, relative to consecration of Dr. John Williams as Bishop of Connecticut.

x. Letter, Bishop C.B. Brewster to committee, notifying them of his acceptance as Bishop Coadjutor of Connecticut. Enclosed, communication to Rev. Samuel Hart, containing note from William H. McDougal, May 12, 1895, and list of subscribers of St. Andrew's Parish, Marbledale.

y. Envelope with copies of two letters from Bishop Samuel Seabury to Rev. T.J. Claggett, New London, Nov. 2, 1793 and Feb. 8, 1794, concerning certain young men taking deacon's orders, and referring to uneasiness felt by Rev. James Sayre concerning the constitution and liturgy of the Episcopal Church. Sent to Bishop Williams by a Miss Whittingham. Probably daughter of Bishop Whittingham of Maryland.

z. Letter from Mrs. C.J. Kathin to Rev. E.E. Beardsley, D.D., Elizabeth, N.H., Oct. 19-[?] informing him of several manuscripts she is sending, including Bishop Seabury's certificate of ordination as priest.

aa. Letter, Scottish Bishops to Diocese of Connecticut, Oct. 8, 1884, addressed to Rt. Rev. John Williams and the Rev. Clergy of Connecticut. 4 pp., signed by six bishops and a commissary's signature for five others.

bb. Two documents signed by Bishop John Williams, declaring renunciation of ministry of the Church by Aaron R. Antwerp and William Marks.

cc. Letter from Rt. Rev. John McKim, Bishop of Tokyo, to Bishop C.B. Brewster, n.d., with signatures of six Japanese priests, condolence following death of Bishop John Williams.

dd. Letter from Rev. Abraham Jarvis to Rev. Samuel Peters, Middletown, April 4, 1796, relative to the latter's sentiments regarding some canons of the church.

ee. Letter from James Taylor, secretary of diocesan council of Aberdeen and Orkney, to Rev., The Chaplain or Ecclesiastical Representative of the late The Right Reverend John Williams, enclosing minutes of a meeting of Diocesan Council.

ff. Letter from Rev. Abraham L. Clarke, to Dr. Samuel Parker, rector of Trinity Church, Boston; Providence, May 10, 1796; concerning acts of recent Connecticut convocation relative to election of a bishop.

gg. Letter from Rev. Dr. Hubbard to Dr. Samuel Parker, New Haven, March 10, 1797, referring to Dr. Bowden as bishop elect; also mentioning Dr. Bass, Mr. William Green and Mr. Ewing.

hh. Papers of Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster: Deposited in the Diocesan Archives, July-Aug. 1939, having been left at Diocesan House on temporary deposit. (1) Petition for consecration of St. John's Church, Stamford, Conn., Nov. 1, 1898. (2) Bishop Williams, Declarations, 1 vol., May 30, 1877-June 2, 1897. (3) Bishop Brewster, Declarations, 1 vol., 1898-Oct. 18, 1937. Some by Bishop Edward C. Acheson. (4) Scrapbook, 1 vol., newspaper clippings, some loose, some pasted in, many undated. (5) Scrapbook,

1 vol., newspaper clippings, some loose, others pasted in, many undated. (6) Official Acts, Vol. 3, Diocese of Conn. June 13, 1915-July 13, 1938. Contains some renunciations and depositions, pasted in. (7) Loose-leaf volume of letters, March-May 1938, congratulations to Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster on the 40th anniversary of his consecration, from bishops. Some telegrams. (8) Loose-leaf volume of letters, telegrams, etc., to Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster on the 40th anniversary of his consecration. (9) Package in envelope; autograph letters chiefly from bishops, of a personal nature. (10) One folder, containing many letters to Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster chiefly, with autographs of many well-known persons.

See also entries 2, 16.

10. DIOCESAN ORGANIZATIONS. See entry 7.

a. Standing committee papers, Diocese of Connecticut: 1 metal box tagged "Standing committee papers, Diocese of Conn.", 26 bundles, 1858-85. 1 cardboard box, typewritten and printed documents, in great disorder. 1 metal box tagged "Diocese of Connecticut; standing committee papers, from 1901", 14 bundles, 1901-12. 1 vol., minutes of meetings, June 14, 1838-June 11, 1906, approximately 600 pp. 1 metal box tagged "standing committee papers", 23 bundles, 1859-1901. 1 metal box tagged "standing committee papers", 6 bundles, approximately 137 papers, dated 1896-1915. 1 envelope addressed to Rev. William A. Beardsley, New Haven, entitled "Papers in the standing committee record book", 22 miscellaneous papers, 1921-32, typewritten, printed, manuscript. Also 82 letters and papers, 1929-35, in 1 bundle marked "standing committee papers." See entry 3.

b. Bishop's fund receipts, 1 book, Aug. 18, 1853-June 1863, 624 stubs. See entry 25.

c. Society for Promotion of Christian Knowledge, later known as Missionary Society of the Diocese of Connecticut. 1 vol., approximately 260 pp., 39 used. Minutes of meetings, Oct. 12, 1836-June 12, 1844, June 9, 1847-June 13, 1853. Memoranda, 1 sheet, concerning moving of 20 vols., letter, Bishop T.C. Brownell to Rev. Robert A. Hallam, Hartford, May 31, 1852, relative to a meeting at New Haven regarding a missionary appropriation and containing memorandum concerning finance, 2 pp., miscellaneous notes, 1 p. See entry 26.

11. EPISCOPAL ACADEMY OF CONNECTICUT. Cheshire Academy. See entry 7.

a. Proposals for instituting an Episcopal academy in the state of Connecticut. Signed "By Order of the Committee", by Bela Hubbard and John Welton, New Haven, Jan. 10, 1789, 1 p. On reverse side: "Please to give this paper to the Reverend Mr. Tilletson Brunson, somewhere on the road from Stamford to New York, or near Rye."

b. Records of the board of trustees of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut. 1 vol., 172 pp. Minutes of meetings, June 30, 1801-Sept. 6, 1821, April 21, 1824, Oct. 11, 1826-Oct. 7, 1829, June 25, 1832, Nov. 5, 1835-July 13, 1857. Statutes of the Episcopal Academy. Report of the Prudential Committee, n.d. Report of treasurer, Nov. 23, 1841-42. Auditors' report, Nov. 17, 1843. Reports of the principal to the board of trustees, 1845-57, 1851 missing. Notices of elections of trustees, 1836-39, 1842, 1854. Resignation of principal Jan. 17, 1857.

c. "Mailing List of the Alumni of the Cheshire Academy made out when I was getting out the catalogue. W.A.B." Approximately 900 index cards, typewritten, showing names, addresses, and some notations of death. Probable date, 1915.

d. Small volume, untitled, July 27, 1803-March 15, 1804, 25 pp., printed, Episcopal Academy lottery tickets.

e. One bundle, entitled "Circular and Catalogue of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, Cheshire, Connecticut." Printed booklets, 1853-56, 1861, 1864, 1865, 1868-1907. Episcopal Academy of Connecticut to 1896; Cheshire Academy, 1897-1903; Cheshire School, 1903-7.

f. Letter, Rt. Rev. Edwin S. Lines, Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, to Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, April 11, 1927, 1 p., "Exact Copy", mentioning cessation of Cheshire Academy as an Episcopal school, and enclosing appeal of Bishop John Williams to save the school.

g. Wooden box containing approximately 1500 index cards labeled as Mr. Woodbury's card catalog of the Episcopal Academy of Conn., and large envelope, miscellaneous collection, including 19 letters, latest 1923. Given to Archives by Mrs. Woodbury.

h. Mr. Woodbury's scrapbook of things pertaining to the Episcopal Academy at Cheshire, Conn. containing manuscripts, list of students from about 1820-24, catalog, etc. 1 vol. in bundle. Given to Archives by Mr. Woodbury.

i. Letter, Mr. Russell to Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., Hartford, April 21, 1898, with inserted letter; Rev. Dr. Smith to John Morgan, Esq., Cheshire, July 18, 1805, relative to their mutual interest in the Academy.

j. Letter, Rev. E.E. Beardsley to Samuel A. Law, Esq., Cheshire, Oct. 5, 1844, relative to information concerning the Academy, to complete article Dr. Beardsley was writing. See entry 24.

12. CLERICAL ASSOCIATIONS. See entry 7.

a. Eastern Convocation. "Records, Eastern Convocation", 1 vol., 328 pp. Note on contents by Rev. John C. Middleton, secretary of Convocation, 1864. Index, copies from "Folio #1", of minutes of missionary association of New London and Windham Counties, Diocese of Connecticut, Nov. 3, 1846 (organized)-Nov. 1, 1853, notes on important votes and events. Copied from "Folio #1", minutes, Jan. 25, 1854-Feb. 2, 1864. Minutes as recorded by John C. Middleton, secretary, Feb. 23, 1864-June 18, 1877 (organization of Archdeaconry). Constitution and By-Laws of Eastern Convocation. Minutes of the Eastern Archdeaconry, Sept. 25, 1877-June 16, 1885. Constitution and By-Laws of the Eastern Convocation of the diocese of Connecticut, July 26, 1865. By-laws of the Eastern Archdeaconry. List of clergy, members of convocation at any time. Convocations of 1868, 1870, 1872, one undated. Index of important votes, acts, resolutions, etc. Enclosed, 8 pp. circular, 1864, "A Statement of the Work of the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge." Loose-leaf minutes and other papers (bills, reports, etc.), 1885-1906, not recorded in volume. See entry 32.

b. Clerical Association of Fairfield County. "Records of the County Meetings of Fairfield." 1 vol., 120 pp. Minutes of meetings, Dec. 28, 1825 (with constitution), and Feb. 22, 1826-Sept. 10, 1832, June 18, 1835-Feb. 18, 1845. List of the clergy in the County of Fairfield, Oct. 1844, May 1845. List of payments to the Christian Knowledge Society for the parish of Danbury, 1844, 1845. List of the clergy of Fairfield County, April 1839, with notes of removal or death. Same, Jan. 1833, with dates of ordination. Ages of the clergy. Miscellaneous notes. Enclosed, letter, Joseph Hooper to Kenneth MacKenzie, Durham, Conn., Feb. 17, 1915, concerning history of Fairfield County Clerical Association. "Minutes of the Clerical Association of Fairfield County", 1 vol., 146 pp. Clergy of Fairfield County, August 1845, with places of residence. Same, Easter, 1846 and Festival of the Ascension, 1854. Minutes, May 20, 1845-May 24, 1859. Occasional financial records. Fairfield County Clerical Association, 1 vol., 132 pp. List of parishes of the Episcopal Church in Fairfield Coun-

ty, arranged according to date of founding, and lists of their clergy with dates of service, 1707-1863. Lists of clergy officiating in Fairfield County, Easter 1859, and Easter 1861. Minutes, Sept. 7, 1859-Dec. 1866. Oct. and Dec. 1871. Scanty financial records, loose sheet of miscellaneous notes, some in Latin. Historical sketch of the Fairfield County Clerical Association by Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie, president, Dec. 13, 1915, 1825-1915, 18 pp., typescript, autograph signature. Contains also list of the parishes of the Episcopal Church in Fairfield County, with dates of establishment. Clipping from magazine describing a meeting of the Fairfield County Clerical Association at St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, Dec. 13, 1915, commemorating reorganization of the Association, Dec. 1825. Letter, Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie to Rev. Samuel Hart, Jan. 7, 1916, informing him of resolve of the Association to give to Diocesan Archives the Association's records and a copy of the above history. Typewritten, autograph signature. See entry 27.

c. New Haven Clerical Association. Secretary's minutes, 1 vol., 152 pp., Feb. 6, 1911-Dec. 3, 1923. Scanty financial records. See entry 31.

d. Clerical Club. Records. Vol. 1, 100 pp., 87 written. Minutes of meetings, Dec. 2, 1878-May 3, 1886. Names and addresses of members and rules of order. Postal card, George H. Hayes (?) to Rev. George H. Buck, Derby, Conn., New Haven, Sept. 16, 1913, giving facts on organization of club. Vol. 2, 108 pp., 100 written. Minutes, July 19, 1886-Oct. 9, 1893. Rules of Order. Inserted MS, 10 pp., read by secretary at 50th meeting, 1891, short history of club, unsigned. Vol. 3, 156 pp., 147 written. Minutes, Jan. 8, 1894-June 30, 1908. Index of subjects. Vol. 4, 204 pp., 141 written. Minutes, Oct. 20, 1908-Oct. 27, 1925. Index of subjects. Organized Dec. 1878.

e. Seabury Club. Records. Vol. 1, 120 pp. Minutes of meetings, Oct. 12, 1900-May 5, 1909. Constitution and By-Laws of the Seabury Club, Hartford, Conn., revised Oct. 1899, printed, pasted on inside of cover. Proposed changes in constitution and by-laws of the Seabury Club, April 9, 1907, adopted Oct. 24, 1907, typewritten, 1 p., pasted back of front cover. Enclosed, letter from Josephine E. Kimball to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, West Hartford, Jan. 21, 1917, informing him of sending 2 vols. of records of Seabury Club for permanent preservation in Diocesan Archives. Vol. 2, 120 pp., Minutes of Meeting, May 7, 1916, at which club was formally disbanded and its property and funds distributed to various churches and church societies. Minutes by Josephine E. Kimball, secretary pro tem., Dec. 31, 1916, relating to deposit of 2 vols., in Diocesan Archives. Items pasted in: historical sketch of club on 10th anniversary, June 4, 1908, 3 pp., MS. Constitution of the Seabury Club, printed. Catalog of the Seabury Club Library, printed. "What is the Seabury Club?", printed. Seabury Club, Historical Account and Announcement, 4 pp., printed. Announcements of Seabury Club Lectures, Lent 1899-Lent 1910, MS to Advent 1900, printed thereafter.

f. Minutes of the Junior Clericus of Connecticut, 1 vol., 200 pp., 129 written. Minutes of 61st-158th meeting, March 16, 1908-Feb. 18, 1925. Enclosed miscellaneous items: typewritten list, "Members of The Junior Clericus, 1926", 1 sheet, 30 names. "The Constitution and By-Laws of the Junior Clericus of Conn.", Nov. 1913, 2 sheets. Memoranda of meetings, later entered in volume.

g. Records of the convocations in Connecticut. (Copied for publication in 1850.) 1 vol. Inserts: Motions relative to Ammi Rogers, that he produce testimonial before taking seat in convention. Minutes of 1st meeting of Convocation, Newtown, June 6, 1826, 3 pp.

h. Journal of the proceedings of the convocations of the clergy of the Diocese of Connecticut, commencing October 14, 1829. 1 vol., 250 pp., minutes of meetings, Oct. 14, 1829, Nov. 17, 1830, Nov. 18, 1830, June 12, 1837, June 8, 1847, June 13, 1848. Only 11 pp. used.

i. New Haven County Convocation. Six Articles of original draught of New Haven County Convocation's organization, adopted at North Haven, June 17, 1835. Written by Rev. Henry Crosswell. See entry 31.

j. Minutes, 14 meetings of the clergy, 1765-1856. (Copies sent to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart.)

13. PAROCHIAL ARCHIVES. See entry 7.

a. Clinton, Church of the Holy Advent. Record of receipts and expenditures for the building of the Church of the Holy Advent, Clinton, Conn. Accounts of receipts and expenditures chronologically arranged by months, Jan. 1875-March 1878. Synopsis of receipts, expenditures and pledges for building Church of the Holy Advent. Record of donations received for church debt. Summary of money paid on interest and indebtedness of church. 12 pp., in envelope, containing also circular to raise funds for church at Clinton, issued by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut, dated Middletown, March 18, 1878. Accounts signed by Rev. Collis I. Potter. See entry 183.

b. Danielsonville (Danielson) and vicinity. 1 vol., with 2 titles: "Mission Work at Danielsonville and Vicinity 1863-1864", and "Church Mission at Danielsonville and Vicinity, Windham County, Connecticut." Account of mission services by Rev. Merritt H. Wellman and others, in Danielsonville, Conn., and several neighboring places, July 5, 1863-Sept. 25, 1864. Historical notes, communicants, statistics of attendance, baptisms, resignation of Rev. Merritt H. Wellman. Signed, "M.H.W." 20 pp., every other page written. See entry 171.

c. East Plymouth, St. Matthew's Church. Records, Second Episcopal Church in Northbury (i.e., Plymouth) 1 vol., 165 pp. Historical notes, members admitted 1801, 1803. Members of Society of St. Matthew's Parish, East Plymouth, Easter, April 25, 1859. Society Meetings 1791-1854, 1858-68, 1870-77. Easter and other meetings, 1812-20, 1823, 1827-31, 1833-40. A few vital records, 1831-32. Miscellaneous financial records, 1800, 1817, 1843, 1844. In envelope, enclosed, deeds to land evidently intended for use of the church, 1792, 1798. Sexton's records, St. Matthew's Cemetery, East Plymouth, Conn., 2 vols., 1822-52, 40 pp., 1846-87, 62 pp. Vol. 2 kept by Junius Preston, sexton, two copies. (Last 3 pp., record of state, town and highway taxes, 1845-1900.) 1 envelope, addressed to Rev. C.I. Potter, Stratford, Conn., from Everett P. Wheeler, 45 William Street, New York: "Papers relating to St. Matthew's Parish, East Plymouth, Conn." 20 documents, 1829-75: Notices of annual meetings, notices of withdrawals from membership, resignation of a minister, seating plan, notice of becoming member of society, minutes of meetings, subscriptions, financial accounts. See entry 265.

d. Middletown. Register, no place given, but probably Middletown. 1 vol., 68 pp., 1752-1842. Names arranged alphabetically, A-W, with notations of ecclesiastical status, and list of "People of Colour." Paper cover. See entry 74.

e. New Cambridge (Bristol). "Records of the Church in New Cambridge. 1747-1800." (Afterwards St. Matthew's Church, Plymouth.) 1 vol., 74 pp., containing: Note by H.A. Welton, Sept. 25, 1868; vestry minutes 1754, 1755, 1758; note on opening of church, June 10, 1754; minutes of meetings 1756-69, 1773, 1774, 1781-87, 1790-98, 1800; baptisms 1748-77, 1780-81, 1783-99.

List of families, 1776-78, 1781, 1785, 1789-91. Warrant for meeting of Episcopal society, New Cambridge, Nov. 17, 1784. Enclosure: 2 loose papers, one dated June 15, 1915, signed by James Shephard, concerning other records of Episcopal Church of New Cambridge. See entry 68.

f. North Branford, Zion Church. Records of Episcopal Society, 1 vol., 68 pp., all written, 1812-66. Parish meetings, 1812-66. Chart of burying ground with division of lots, April 25, 1829. Paper cover, 1 vol., 28 pp., 24 written, 1812-75. Parish and vestry meetings, 1812-41. Baptisms 1812-63. Deaths 1812-75. Inserted, 13 pp., loose or semi-bound sheets, minutes of meetings, odd dates, 1816-32. Miscellaneous memoranda. Paper cover, treasurer's records, 1 vol., 76 pp., 42 written, 1814-64, 1 vol., 1867-1905. See entry 120.

g. North Guilford, St. John's Church. Records, 1 vol., 84 pp., 1749-1861. Christenings 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755-1778, 1780-99, 1801-23, 1925-50, 1852-60. Subscribers for rate of Rev. Bela Hubbard, 1765. Consecration, June 7, 1817, Rt. Rev. John Henry Hobard, Bishop of New York. Confirmations, 1840, 1842, 1852, 1853, 1856, 1859; marriages, 1755-1861; communions 1854-56, 1858-60. Notation of ministry of Rev. Alpheus Gear, 1852-59. Meetings of vestry and members, 1761, 1781, 1782, 1784-89, 1796, 1797. Burials 1751, 1758, 1759, 1761, 1764-66, 1769, 1774, 1775, 1777, 1780, 1781, 1783, 1785-88, 1791, 1801-12, 1815-18, 1820-25, 1827-42, 1844-51, 1853-60. 1 vol., 67 pp., meetings Episcopal Society in North Guilford, 1805-19, 1821-23, 1825-30, 1832-43, some undated as to year. 1 vol., 140 pp., record of the Episcopal parish of North Guilford. List of members, Episcopal society in North Guilford, 1844. Certificates of membership, 1845, 1850-52. Minutes, annual Easter meetings, 1844-68, wardens and vestry, 1850-68, scattered. Receipts, petitions for membership, withdrawals. 1 vol., 214 pp., 203 written, record of proceedings of parish, 1869-1916. Contributions, subscriptions; resignation of Rector, A. MacDougall, July 26, 1903; receipt March 26, 1883; circular concerning parish records, March 29, 1901. Treasurer's records: 1 vol., 156 pp., 153 written, 1799-1852; 1 vol., 216 pp., 25 written, 1852-68, years 1865, 1866 and 1868 deleted, 1867 missing. 1 vol., 170 pp., 75 written, 1869-1912. See entry 69.

h. North Haven, St. John's Church. Records of the Episcopal Church in North Haven literally transcribed from the original Anno Domini 1787. 1 vol., 278 pp., vestry and other meetings 1759, 1761-63, 1765, 1766, 1768-91, 1794-96, 1798, 1815-18, 1821, 1822, 1825, 1830. Baptisms 1759, 1761-76, 1778-1804, 1806-38, 1840-49, 1851, 1852, 1855-58; communicants, with notations of death or removal, 1851; confirmations 1845, 1852, 1853, 1856; marriages, 1843-45, 1847, 1855, 1858. Burials, 1846-55, 1858. Deaths, 1769, 1770, 1773, 1775-78, 1783-87, 1789-99, 1802, 1804, 1810-21, 1843-47, 1855. Subscription to doctrines of Church of England, submission to pastoral care of Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, 44 signers. Legal meeting. April 14, 1767. Dedication of St. John's Church in North Haven by Rev. Mr. Punderson, Dec. 27, 1761. Return of Rev. Samuel Andrews from England, Jan. 23, 1762, as missionary for North Haven, Wallingford, Cheshire, 1st sermon Feb. 14, at St. John's Church, North Haven. Miscellaneous financial records. Records of Episcopal society in North Haven Anno Domini 1784, 1 vol., 58 pp., minutes of meetings, 1784-1836, 1838-58. Members of society, 1784-1852, some years missing. Financial records, two newspaper clippings, centennial anniversary of parish, resolutions on death of Rufus Pierpont, Aug. 1, 1855. See entry 79.

i. Norwalk. (Including Ridgefield, Stamford and Greenwich.) "A register book belonging to the churches of Norwalk, Ridgefield and Stamford, Richard Caner Clark." 1 vol., 76 pp. Norwalk, communicants 1742-46, baptisms 1742-46. Ridgefield, communicants 1742, baptisms 1742-44. Stamford, communicants 1742, baptisms 1742-46. Burials, 1742/3-1743/4. Catalog, rate-paying professors of Church of England, Norwalk, June 1, 1742, alphabetical. Some financial accounts, apparently not related to church records. See entry 51.

j. Portland (formerly Chatham). "A register of baptisms, deaths, and marriages kept by Rev. Manoah Smith Miles, who was in charge of the church at Chatham, Conn.", etc. 1 vol., 184 pp. Baptisms, 1795-1828. Deaths and burials, 1794-1828. Marriages, 1795-1828. Private baptisms, no places given. Brief biography of Rev. Manoah Smith Miles and notes on his family. Typewritten notation by Ellen Mary Brainerd Peck, his great, great granddaughter, who presented volume to Diocesan Archives. Vital records include not only entries for his particular charge, but also for many other towns in Connecticut, and some in Massachusetts and Vermont, and a few in New York. See entry 97.

k. Plymouth, St. Peter's Church. Journal, 92 pp., untitled, evidently part of a volume, some pages missing, apparently kept by rector of the Episcopal church in Plymouth, comprising texts of sermons preached, notices of communions, baptisms, marriages and burials, Dec. 25, 1807-Sept. 7, 1817. Also 1 sheet, names of persons of St. Peter's parish, Plymouth, n.d., 66 names, and names of persons belonging to St. Matthew's parish, Plymouth, n.d., 21 names. 1 sheet. "Data of the history of St. Peter's parish", subscription to pay the expense of Mr. (James) Scovil "in order to help him to go home to England for ordination for Waterbury, Northbury (i.e., Plymouth) and Cambridge (i.e., Bristol) for to be our Minister", dated Northbury in Waterbury, July 27, A.D. 1758. See entry 55.

m. Washington. St. John's Church. Record book of the Episcopal society on Burch Plain in the town of Washington, Connecticut. 1 vol., 240 pp. Table of contents, minutes of meetings of the society, 1794-1854 list of members of society 1795-1800, 1803, 1809, 1815. In minutes, 1804-8, 1810 missing. Financial records, 1814-21. Articles of agreement, April 23, 1798, between Rev. Truman Marsh and Episcopal society in Washington. Sentence of consecration of St. John's Church, Washington, by Thomas C. Brownell, Bishop of the Diocese of Connecticut, October 14, 1820. See entry 106.

n. Barkhamsted. St. John's Church. "The 1st book of Records, Barkhamsted Episcopal Society, containing Acts, Votes, proceeding, officers, taxes, enrolments--Rules etc., of sd. Society." 1 vol., 80 pp., 79 written. Sept. 20 1783-April 19, 1834. Minutes of meetings, enrollment, 1st vestry 1783, land tax remonstrance, receipts of gifts, vestry 1784, formation of society, miscellaneous records, memoranda, paper cover. Enclosed: two papers, 6 pp., 18 articles of "The Protestant Episcopal Association of Litchfield Co., and Vicinity", n.d. 2 pp., duplicates. "Notice", 1 p., concerning petition of Rufus and Truman Case and six others, to call society meeting for April 19, 1834, to consider use of church by non-Episcopalians. Two memoranda, concerning value of church property, 1834. 28 small memoranda, comprising receipts, orders, short minutes of meetings, etc., not concerning parish, in envelope tied with Book of Records. See entry 262.

p. Canterbury. St. Thomas' Church. Records of St. Thomas' Church, Canterbury, organized January 1st, A.D. 1819. 1 vol., 178 pp., 13 written. Minutes of meetings, Jan. 1, 1819-April 7, 1828, with 1822 and 1833 missing.

"Enrollment of the members of St. Thomas' Church, Canterbury, A.D. 1819." Three articles of enrollment, six names signed. Insert: one letter, 3 pp., dated Brooklyn, Conn., June 1, 1903, Samuel F. Jarvis to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, Middletown, Conn., surrendering records of St. Thomas' Church, Canterbury, and St. Paul's Church, Central Village. See entry 271.

q. Central Village. (Plainfield) St. Paul's Church. "Records of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Central Village, Windom C't'y 1855." 1 vol., 350 pp., 31 written. First meeting for organization, Oct. 30, 1854, 19 signers, officers elected. Constitution and By-Laws, nine articles. Meetings, Nov. 6, 1854-May 11, 1859, April 18, 1861-June 3, 1865, April 18, 1871, April 25, 1882 (disposal of property). Financial records scattered, notes concerning clergy and property, notice of final meeting. Inserts: seven items, with names, financial records, prayer, minutes of parish meeting Jan. 15, 1872, instructions to committee for disposal of church property, by-laws of parish, notice and incomplete proceedings of meeting, April 24, 1882. See entry 283.

r. Chester. St. Luke's Mission. 2 vols. Vol. 1, 240 pp., 18 written. Baptisms 1898-1906, minutes of meetings 1921-30, confirmations 1898-1908, marriages 1906. Two burial memoranda, Sept. 17, 1926, Dec. 28, 1924. Vol. 2, 192 pp., 168 written. Index of names, alphabetical. Lay readers, assistant ministers, 1909-10. Communicants 1897-1920, baptisms 1908-33, confirmations 1898-1924, burials 1909-28, marriages 1920, 1924, 1926, 1927, 1929. Families. See entry 304.

s. Middlefield. St. Paul's Church. "Parish Register of St. Paul's Church, Middlefield, November 1880." 1 vol., 165 pp., mostly blank. Table of Contents. Readers with names, first service, last service, Nov. 21, 1880-Oct. 7, 1888, 8 readers. Families, 1880-88, with notations concerning ecclesiastical status of individuals. Baptisms 1881-88, confirmations 1882, 1885, 1888, births 1886, deaths 1881-89. Church officers, 1881-86. A few Sunday school records, transfer certificate, March 19, 1888. "Journal #2", treasurer's accounts, 1885-1899. Inserts: loose or fastened, 14 statements, many receipted bills. Statement of amount received from entertainments at Middlefield 1894-95, and amounts received for shingling church. Names of two wardens, four vestrymen, one delegate to convention. See entry 287.

t. Round Hill (Greenwich). Calvary Church. Treasurer's Book of Receipts and Expenditures of Calvary Church, Round Hill, 1 vol., 1901-26. In same bundle: two memoranda of offertories, expenses and balance; letter of approval of termination of parochial organization; letter containing minute of vote of standing committee and seven letters of approval by individual members; one letter, Dec. 7, 1932, to (Bishop) Frederick G. Budlong, from Phelps Stokes, enclosing correspondence and miscellaneous data, above-mentioned; and reply, Dec. 13, 1932. One letter, (Bishop) Frederick G. Budlong to Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, forwarding some of material sent by Mr. Stokes. Three sheets, minutes of meetings approving termination of Calvary Church, Round Hill. See entry 286.

u. Wolcott. All Saints' Church. "Episcopal Society's Record, Wallcott." 1 vol., 176 pp., 50 written. Agreement of subscribers to form an Episcopal Society in the town of Wolcott, Nov. 21, 1811, signed by 31 men. Minutes of meetings, Nov. 26, 1811-Oct. 10, 1825, Nov. 2, 1829-March 28, 1842, (April 17, 1843)-March 7, 1864. Names of members of Episcopal society with notations of deaths, Jan. 1, 1843. Names of persons who left society by certificates, 1821, 1822, 1824, 1830, 1831, 1856; disposition of court case, July 29, 1861; summons to appear before justice of the peace, July 24, 1824; notice of annual parish meeting, April 1868. Enclosed, letter from Nelson J. Welton to Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., dated Waterbury, Conn.,

Feb. 28, 1908, announcing sending of records to him as registrar. "The Episcopal Society Treasurer's Book, Wolcott." 1 vol., 22 pp. Financial records, Nov. 1811-March 6, 1819, Oct. 8, 1821-May 12, 1823, Oct. 12, 1835-Sept. 5, 1837, Sept. 7, 1839; receipts 1836, 1837, 1841, 1842; subscription for support of clerical services in All Saints' Church due April 1, 1841, 50 names; payments to rector, Rev. P.G. Clark, 1835-37; list of 17 subscribers for stove, Dec. 20, 1836; list of eight subscribers for salary of Rev. Servilius Stocking, May 20, 1840; record of payments made to minister, Easter 1837-Nov. 29, 1837; subscription and payments to Mr. Stocking, n.d. Miscellaneous financial record, character indefinite, list of names and sums, n.d. Enclosed, letter from (Bishop) T.C. Brownell to Messrs. Hall and Higgins, Hartford, May 17, 1841, concerning character of Rev. Mr. Stocking. 22 pp., Parish Register, 1 vol. Lay services 1862-64; Holy Communion Oct. 4, 1863; baptisms Aug. 4, 1850-July 20, 1856, July 25, 1858, Sept. 2, 1860, Oct. 4, 1863-Dec. 2, 1866; list of families, with notations of removal or decease, n.d. List of families as reported in convention June 13, 1854 and June 12, 1855. Missionary and charitable contributions April 22, 1855-March 9, 1856. Confirmations May 21, 1851, June 6, 1855, June 3, 1859, May 11, 1867; list of communicants 1851-55; marriages Aug. 14, 1851, Jan. 30-Sept. 25, 1853; burials May 30, 1851, and Feb. 11, 1856. Notes by Rev. Collis Ira Potter, 1850, and Rev. Ximenus Alanson Welton, Deacon, March 1856. Potter's note refers to an "old register", which was "exceedingly imperfect." See entry 268. See also entries 14, 15.

14. MISCELLANEOUS PARISH RECORDS. See entry 7.

a. Christ Church, Roxbury. Historical Sketch by "M.A.W.", dated New York, June 30, 1868. See entry 58.

b. St. Andrew's Parish, Norwich, (Greenville). Act of Organization, January 29, 1883. See entry 190.

c. Christ Church, Guilford. Facsimile of the oldest record, dated Sept. 4, 1744. Enclosed, water color picture of Christ Church, Guilford, showing east side of Guilford green, 1830. Data regarding Christ Church on reverse side of picture. Dated Guilford, Conn., November 6, 1894. See entry 65.

d. St. Andrew's, Bloomfield (formerly Simsbury). 27 documents, 1695-1885, including four deeds; one inventory, estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbs; one indenture; two subscription lists; two bills of exchange; five letters; two sermons; one paper, births and deaths, family of Bishop Alexander V. Griswold, 1786-1843; one paper concerning glebe; one notice regarding discharge from ministerial rates; one paper, copy of settlement between Simsbury and Granby Societies; one paper, subscription list for St. Andrew's Church, "Scotland" in Simsbury; five subscription lists, parish of Scotland. See entry 57.

e. St. Thomas', Canterbury. One letter, Rev. Albert Jones to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, July 18, 1908, Mystic, Conn., enclosing minutes of annual meetings of St. Thomas' Church, 1818-27, 10 pp., one insert of notice, annual meeting, April 9, 1822. See entry 271.

f. St. Clement's, Coventry. One letter, June 21, [?], East Haddam, Larissa W. Gelston to F.C. Bissell, concerning history of the parish. One letter, June 27, [?], same to same, recalling having seen records of parish, probably destroyed. One letter, June 18, 1899, Ruth Brown to F.C. Bissell, from Coventry, referring him to Miss Gelston for information concerning St. Clement's. See entry 281.

g. Salem, Episcopal Church. One letter, Salem, April 11, 1899, from Gurdon F. Allyn to (probably Dr. Samuel Hart or F.C. Bissell), enclosing information concerning defunct Episcopal Church in Salem, Conn., 1829-46. See entry 274.

h. New Cambridge, (Bristol). One letter, Terryville, June 9, 1900, from Charles S. Smith to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, concerning parish records. One letter, Bristol, Nov. 25, 1899, from A.J. Muzzy to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, concerning old records of Episcopal church of New Cambridge, 1747-1800, discovered in East Plymouth, and remarks concerning their disposition. See entry 68.

i. Gilbertstown (Easton). One letter, Stepney Depot, April 7, 1899, from Rev. Bancroft Whipple to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, mentioning existence of old parish record dated 1784. See entry 63.

j. Washington, St. John's. One letter, Washington, Feb. 8, 1899, from H.G. Church, clerk, to Rev. F.W. Bailey, concerning old records of parish from 1794. See entry 106.

k. North Fairfield Society (Easton). One memorial (copy), to General Assembly, praying for incorporation of two distinct parishes, Nov. 5, 1762. One resolution (copy) passed by General Assembly, from Secretary of State, April 1, 1847. See entry 83.

m. Southbury, Church of the Epiphany. Ten documents, 1879-88, including: three notices, meetings of vestry and legal voters; two records of services held in church; treasurer's report, 1880; baptismal record, 1879; three applications for membership. See entry 222.

n. Guilford, Christ Church. "A Sketch of the History of Guilford, Conn.", 1 vol., 164 pp., Account of settlement of Guilford, brief history of Rev. Henry Whitfield, ecclesiastical history to 1743, history of town to 1769, bill of mortality (1799-1841), miscellaneous, copies of letters, reference to origin of Episcopal church. See entry 65.

p. Bristol. "Inscriptions and Epitaphs on the Stones in the Old Burial Ground, sometimes called 'The Old South' Downes Street, Bristol, Connecticut." 1 vol., 201 pp. Copied, summer of 1899, by Florence E. (Downes) Muzzy, presented to Archives by Mrs. Adrian J. Muzzy. See entry 68.

q. Naugatuck, St. Michael's. Historical Sketch of St. Michael's Parish, Naugatuck, Connecticut, from its organization, Feb. 16, 1786, to the celebration of its Centenary, Feb. 16, 1886, written by the Rev. Edward C. Gardner, rector, 18 pp. See entry 94.

r. Letter (copy), from Roger Viets to Rev. Mr. Parker, Simsbury, March 19, 1787, inquiring about ways and means for moving to Nova Scotia. See entry 57.

s. Deed, from Samuel G. Cornell to Thos. C. Brownell, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Connecticut, in trust for the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Connecticut property situated in Greenwich, April 16, 1842. See entry 278.

t. Document, 6 pp., Nov. 6, 1786, addressed to Rev. Mr. Viets and wardens of the church lately under his care, by Bishop of Connecticut, Samuel Peters and George E. Hoadley. See entry 57.

u. Document, addressed to Rev. S. Hart, by William H. McDougal, parish clerk of Marbledale, giving list of clergymen who have officiated in the Parish of St. Andrew's, 1764-1896. See entry 85.

v. Communication to Bishop C.B. Brewster, from St. George's Parish, Bridgeport, Oct. 7, 1902, giving list of resolutions, subscribers and officers for the ensuing year. Enclosed, notice of annual meeting. See entry 196.

w. List of subscribers, 1806, to support public worship at St. Matthew's Church, East Plymouth. Envelope addressed to Rev. Prof. Samuel Hart, D.D. See entry 265.

x. Letter, from Dr. E.H. Short to Dr. E.E. Beardsley, Greenwich, Dec. 18, 1866, enclosing manuscripts containing history of Emmanuel and Calvary Churches, Greenwich, and Grace Church, East Windsor, 1847-1866. See entries 144, 278, 286.

y. Document, April 25, 1873, consecration of St. Mark's Church, Groton. (Mystic). See entry 204.

z. Letter, James Gammack to Dr. Hart, Plymouth, Conn., June 4, 1895, enclosing records to preserve in Archives. See entry 55.

aa. Letter, William H. McDougal (probably to Dr. Samuel Hart), New Preston, May 4, 1896, sending a list of clergymen who had charge of St. Andrew's Parish. See entry 85.

bb. St. Luke's Church, Darien. "St. Luke's Tidings." (Parish paper of St. Luke's Church, Darien). Eleven bound volumes, printed and mimeographed, 1925-38. "History of St. Luke's Church in the Town of Darien, Noroton, Conn., 1855-1930, by Simon W. Cooper, Parish Historian." Bound printed volume. See entry 156.

cc. St. John's Church, Essex. Records of St. John's Parish, Essex, 5 vols., 1790-1898, containing minutes of parish meetings, vital records, financial accounts. Temporarily deposited in the Connecticut Historical Society, removed to the Archives of the Diocese of Connecticut by request of Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, Registrar. See entry 100.

dd. Grace Chapel, Hadlyme; defunct. Parish register, from laying of cornerstone, May 5, 1901 to closing 1938, containing historical sketch, 1898-1901, communicants, baptisms 1902-25, confirmations 1899-1928, burials 1902-27, Sunday school records, services 1902-17, and loose, miscellaneous records. This was a small chapel of St. Stephen's Parish, East Haddam, abandoned because the few members preferred to attend services at St. Stephen's Church. See entry 306.

15. PARISH HISTORIES. See entry 7. See also Parishes in Union with the Convention, entries 41-202.

a. Manuscripts and documents relating to the formation of parishes in the diocese of Connecticut.

b. List of parishes, giving names of towns and churches, 5 pp.

c. Questionnaire, "To the Clergy and Laity of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut", from Rev. Dr. E.E. Beardsley, New Haven, June 1866, making inquiries concerning the histories, buildings and schools of the parishes. Twelve queries, concerning: date of organization; first wardens and vestrymen; wardens and vestrymen, 1866; ministers or rectors and their terms of service; published or unpublished histories; successive buildings, organ, and when first introduced; parsonages; legacies or benefactions; opposition to church; variations in spirituality; divisions, records of general interest; Sunday or parochial schools. This circular was issued by Dr. Beardsley, when compiling the 2d volume of his history of the diocese of Connecticut to the death of Bishop Thomas C. Brownell, 1865. A sample of the questionnaire is accompanied by reports from parishes. The printed form contains 4 pp., and answers vary considerably, some very scanty, others full and even with additional sheets and letters. The answers to this questionnaire from the following towns are bound together:

i. Bethany, Christ Church, 4 pp., unsigned, probably by Rev. H.S. Atwater, rector.

- ii. Bethlehem, Christ church, 2 pp., Rev. Alonzo Norton Lewis.
- iii. Bloomfield (formerly Simsbury), St. Andrew's, 2 pp., W.B. Colburn, rector.
- iv. Branford, Trinity Church, Rev. D.D. Bishop, rector.
- v. Bridgeport, St. John's, 4 pp., Rev. A.E. Bishop.
- vi. Bridgeport, Christ Church, 2 pp., unsigned.
- vii. Bridgeport, Trinity Church, 4 pp., unsigned.
- viii. Bristol, Trinity Church, 4 pp., unsigned.
- ix. Brooklyn, Trinity Church, unsigned.
- x. East Haddam, St. Stephen's, 7 pp., unsigned, probably by Rev. Henry T. Gregory, rector.
- xi. East Haven, Christ Church, 4 pp., Rev. C. Evans Shannon, rector.
- xii. Essex, St. John's, 7 pp., Rev. J.M. Bartlett, rector.
- xiii. Glastonbury, St. James', 3 pp., Rev. Edward Goodrich, rector.
- xiv. Guilford, Christ Church, 4 pp., Rev. Lorenzo T. Bennett, rector.
- xv. Hartford, Christ Church, 2 pp., Charles J. Hoadley.
- xvi. Hartford, St. Paul's, 3 pp., unsigned, probably by Rev. Charles Richmond Fisher, "City Missionary".
- xvii. Hebron, St. Peter's, 4 pp., Rev. Hilliard Bryant, rector.
- xviii. Huntington, St. Paul's, 10 pp., Rev. J.S. Covell, rector, in two letters, July 14, 1866 and Aug. 7, 1867.
- xix. Litchfield, St. Michael's, 8 pp., unsigned, probably by Rev. William Stevens Perry, rector.
- xx. Long Hill (Trumbull), Grace Church, 1 p., Emily J. Burroughs.
- xxi. Marble Dale (Washington), St. Andrew's, 1 p., Rev. James L. Scott.
- xxii. Meriden, St. Andrew's, 12 pp., unsigned, probably by Rev. Cyrus Munson, rector.
- xxiii. Middletown, Holy Trinity, 1 pamphlet, handwritten, 4 pp.
- xxiv. Monroe, St. Peter's, 4 pp., Rev. James E. Coley.
- xxv. New London, St. James', 6 pp., Rev. Robert A. Hallam.
- xxvi. New Milford, St. John's, 3 pp., Rev. C.G. Acly.
- xxvii. Newtown, Trinity Church, 8 pp., Rev. Newtown E. Marble.
- xxviii. Old Saybrook, Grace Church, 6 pp., Rev. Samuel Hart.
- xxix. Oxford, St. Peter's, 4 pp., and additional notes, Rev. John Pearce.
- xxx. Pine Meadow, St. John's, 4 pp., Rev. J.E. Heald.
- xxxi. Plymouth, St. Peter's, 3 pp., Rev. Benjamin Eastwood, and letter from E.M. Tallmadge, clerk, March 5, 1867.
- xxxii. Poquetanuck (Ledyard, Preston), St. James', 4 pp., James Adams. Letter, Rev. Robert A. Hallam, New London, April 16, 1866, 4 pp., letter James Adams, Poquetanock, July 18, 1866, 2 pp., enclosing petition of parishioners concerning status of church, Sept. 6, 1784.
- xxxiii. Portland (formerly town of Chatham), Trinity Church, 1 p., unsigned; with an "Appendix" of historical notes, 1788-1866; printed leaflet, 4 pp.
- xxxiv. Redding, Christ Church, queries answered in letter, William L. Bostwick to Rev. Dr. Beardsley, Redding, May 14, 1867, 4 pp.
- xxxv. Ridgefield, St. Stephen's, 3 pp., Francis T. Russell.
- xxxvi. Salisbury, St. John's, reply to queries in letter from Rev. J.A. Wainright to Rev. Dr. E.E. Beardsley, Salisbury, Aug. 13, 1868, enclosing "Discourse" on history of the parish, 1 p., printed.

xxxvii. Seymour, Trinity Church, 15 pp., Rev. C. Evans Shannon, Nov. 4, 1864, and circular returned with a few answers on 1 p., under printed queries.

xxxviii. South Glastonbury, St. Luke's, 8 pp., Rev. Thomas B. Fogg, South Glastonbury, Aug. 18, 1866, with additional information on origins and organization of the parish.

xxxix. Southport (Fairfield), Trinity Church, 8 pp., unsigned, presumably by Rev. Rufus Emery. Additional notes, "Clergymen of Trinity Church", 4 pp.

xl. Stamford, St. John's, 8 pp., Wm. Welles Holly, with additional information concerning church building, parish officers, and copy of historical sketch by Rev. Dr. Ambrose S. Todd, ms.

xli. Tashua, Christ Church, 4 pp., unsigned, presumably by Rev. William Wailand.

xl.ii. Torrington (formerly Walcottville), Trinity Church, 4 pp., Rev. D.P. Sanford.

xl.iii. Warehouse Point, St. John's, 10 pp., presumably by Rev. Henry Olmstead, rector.

xl.iv. Waterbury, St. John's, 4 pp., Rev. J.S. Clark.

xl.v. Watertown, Christ Church, 3 pp., Rev. W.H. Lewis, with letter from him to Rev. Dr. E.E. Beardsley.

xl.vi. Westville, St. James', 4 pp., unsigned.

xl.vii. Windsor, St. Gabriel's (now Grace Church), 1 p., Rev. Ruel H. Tuttle, with letter regarding new church, Rev. Ruel H. Tuttle to L.M. Smith, clerk of the parish, Dec. 25, 1863, and resolution to build, Jan. 8, 1864.

xl.viii. Woodbury, St. Paul's, answers to eight queries, and letter, John Purves to Rev. Dr. E.E. Beardsley, Woodbury, July 16, 1866, 8 pp.

xl.ix. Great Barrington, Mass., St. James', only queries one and three answered, notes on Trinity Church, New Haven.

16. LETTERS. See entry 7.

a. Manuscript Letters and Other Documents. Untitled collection, in 15 folders, lettered A-O, containing 60 letters and other documents, 1776-1811, as follows: Rev. Dr. Samuel Seabury, 10 letters, 1783-84, to clergy of Connecticut, Rev. Jeremiah Leaming, Rev. Abraham Jarvis, Rev. Dr. Samuel Peters. Bishop Skinner of Aberdeen, Scotland, to Bishop Petrie, one letter, 1785. Rev. Ebenezer Dibblee, six letters, 1784-93, to Rev. Dr. Samuel Peters and Dr. Morice. Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Leaming, 25 letters, 1782-94, to Rev. Dr. Samuel Peters, Rev. Abraham Jarvis and the Secretary of the S.P.G. "T.C." (undoubtedly Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Chandler), one letter, June 15, (?), to Rev. Dr. Samuel Peters. Rev. Dr. Samuel Peters, two letters, 1776 and n.d., to one unknown and Rev. Jeremiah Leaming. Dr. Ezra Stiles, one letter, 1789, to Rev. Dr. Samuel Peters. "S.P." (Samuel Peters?), one letter, n.d., to one unknown. Rev. Dr. T.B. Chandler, one letter, 1783, to Rev. Jon. Sayre. Rev. Dr. Mylos Cooper, four letters, 1783-85, to Rev. Dr. Samuel Peters. Rev. Abraham Beach, one letter, 1811 to Rev. Abraham (?) Jarvis. Rev. Abraham Jarvis, one letter, 1784, to one unknown. Rev. Bela Hubbard, one letter, 1791, to Rev. Dr. William Morice. Unknown, one letter, 1783, to Archbishop of York. Testimonials for consecration (of Bishop Samuel Seabury), n.d. Unknown to unknown, one letter, 1782. Address of Connecticut Clergy to Bishop Seabury, Aug. 1785. Rev. Messrs. Jeremiah Leaming, Abraham Jarvis and Bela Hubbard to Bishop Samuel Seabury, n.d.

b. "Malbone and Fogg Correspondence." One folder, containing 19 letters, one society meeting and one petition, 1769-1801. Letters, 1769-1801, mostly to or from Col. Godfrey Malbone and to Rev. Daniel Fogg, concerning Trinity Church, Brooklyn, Conn.; see entry 90. Minutes of society meeting, Parish of Brookline (Brooklyn), Township of Pomfret, Colony of Connecticut, Feb. 6, 1770. Petition: To the general assembly from the Church Congregation at Brookline for a relief from taxes to build a new meetinghouse, May 1770.

c. Folder entitled "Letter of T.B. Chandler. Letters of Chas. Danberry. Letters of J. Graves. Letters of Edward Bass." Containing seven letters, six 1781-1801, one undated as to year. T.B. Chandler, three letters, 1781. J. Graves, two letters, 1783 and 1785. Edward Bass, one letter, 1797. Charles Danberry, one letter, 1801.

d. "John C. Rudd Correspondence." Envelope, containing 30 letters to Rev. John C. Rudd, 1815-1838, and three other documents, one printed. Letters from Jackson Kemper (1), 1815; James Kemp (2), 1815; Charles H. Wharton (2), 1816, 1819; Carlton Chase (1), 1824; Christopher Gadsden (1), 1815; G.T. Bedell (1), 1817; Andrew Fowler (1), 1819; Bishop William White (3), 1815, 1823; Salm. Wheaton (1), 1815; Charles Burroughs (1), 1815; Frederic Beasley (1), 1825; Harry Croswell (1), 1838; Robt. Boggs (1), 1815; Bishop John Croes (7), 1815-21; Bishop John H. Hobart (6), 1815-27. Appointment to solicit donations to the Episcopal fund, attested J. Chapman, secretary, Perth Amboy, August 18, 1818. Minutes of meeting of the several clergy held at Milton, June 29, 1815, original and printed copy.

e. Rudd, Rev. John C. Letters and Miscellaneous Documents. 1810-43. 1 vol. entitled "Scrap Book-Church papers", approx. 420 pp., 170 having letters or documents pasted between. The collection is generally described by a note pasted on the inside cover: "Note, This Book is intended to preserve various documents and papers chiefly in relation to the church. They are placed here without regard to order, and as they are found, in an effort to condense, revise and arrange my papers after an accumulation of years. They may possibly interest some-body when I am gone. John C. Judd. Utica Dec. 1840." Dr. Rudd was sometime rector of St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N.J., and of Trinity Church, Utica, N.Y., also editor of "The Gospel Messenger", volume has index, p. 1, of letters and documents, include letters to Rev. Dr. Rudd from some celebrated churchmen: Bishop John Croes of New Jersey; Rev. Henry Anthon, rector of Trinity Church, Utica, N.Y.; Bishop Philander K. Chase of Illinois; Bishop John H. Hobart of New York; Rev. Orin Clark, rector of Trinity Church, Geneva, N.Y.; Rev. J. McDowell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, N.J.; Rev. Samuel Johnston, Episcopal missionary in Pennsylvania; Bishop Benjamin T. Onderdonk of New York; Rev. Jackson Kemper, later first missionary bishop of the Episcopal church in the northwest; Rev. Samuel Bayard of Princeton, N.J.; Rev. Alexis P. Proval, rector of St. George's, Schenectady; Rev. Richard F. Cadle, missionary at Green Bay, Wis. Also letters from Rev. Dr. Rudd to various clergymen and laymen, circulars and other documents concerning Episcopal church organizations and schools: Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States; Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge and Piety; Jubilee College, Ill.; colonization of free negroes in Upper Canada; episcopate of New Jersey; General Theological Seminary, N.Y.C., Geneva College; Protestant Episcopal Missionary Society. Miscellaneous personal documents relating to events in the life of Rev. Dr. Rudd, including minutes of wardens and vestry of St. John's Church, Elizabeth Town, N.J., May 21, 1826, accepting his resignation as

rector, and accompanying letter; sermon by Dr. Rudd, Auburn, spring of 1831, appeal for enlarging St. Peter's Church; expenses for parsonage, Elizabeth Town, N.J.; list of donations given to Dr. Rudd before leaving Elizabeth Town, two bills for transportation of Dr. Rudd's furniture to Auburn, N.Y.; list of debts owed to him, 1826.

f. Bronson, Rev. Tillotson. Letters and Miscellaneous Documents. (In metal box, labelled "Archives #4.") One envelope, containing 31 letters, 1786-1825, to Rev. Tillotson Bronson and others (29 to Bronson), from Bishop William White of Pennsylvania to Rev. Abraham Beach, S. Johnston to Evan Malbone Johnson, and to Rev. Tillotson Bronson from Samuel Johnston, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., David Butler, Bishop James Kemp of Maryland, J. Bowden, Jackson Kemper, Benjamin Benham, Samuel F. Jarvis, Rev. Bela Hubbard, rector of Trinity Church, New Haven, John Hobart, Stephen Jewett, Thomas V. Gold, Philander Chase, William Green, Bethel Judd, Daniel Nash, Rev. Solomon Blakeslee, Edward Bass, Bishop Samuel Seabury of Conn. Also copy of letter from Bishop Samuel Seabury to Rev. Tillotson Bronson. Three miscellaneous items: receipt, to Benj. Hawley, Jan. 22, 1790, signed by Henry Van Dyke, clerk, and Daniel Leffert. Minutes of a meeting of faculty of Yale College, May 9, 1818, signed by Jeremiah Day, Pres. Deed, Daniel Booth, to Mr. John Beach, Newtown, Conn., Dec. 24, 1739. These letters and miscellaneous items given to the archives by Rev. William A. Beardsley, Aug. 30, 1919.

g. Bronson and Beardsley Letters. Beardsley, Rev. Dr. Eden Edwards. Seven letters, 1866-68, from James Adams, Robert A. Hallam, F. Holcomb, J. A. Wainright, John Purvis, Rufus Emery, William Mather. Bronson, Rev. Tillotson. 72 letters, 1787-1826, from Reuben Ives, Ashbel Baldwin, Edward Bass, John C. Ogden, Ezra Stiles, Ebenezer Dibblee, Bela Hubbard, Samuel Nesbit, Ammi Rogers, Samuel Jarvis, Elzah Graves, William Smith, Henry Whitlock, Sturges Gilbert, J.H. Hubbard, Daniel Burnhans, Cave Jones, Alexander Griswold, Chauncey Prindle, E.M. Johnson, David Butler, J.H. Hobart, Elyjah Plumb, B.G. Noble, Virgil Barber, Philander Chase, Andrew Judson, John Beach, Stephen Jewett, Roger Searle, Bethel Judd, Jeremiah Day, Calvin White, Alanson Willon (Wilton?). One letter, Calvin White to Rev. Asa Cornwell, July 30, 1814. Letter from Rufus Emery to Rev. Dr. E.E. Beardsley, July 17, 1868, encloses "A History of the Church of Fairfield", 20 pp., 16 written.

h. Wheaton, Rev. Dr. Nathaniel S. Three letters, 12 pp., Cambridge, Dec. 9, 1823, and London, March 27 and May 19, 1824, to Charles Sigourney, Esq., Hartford, Conn., pertaining to mission on behalf of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

i. Bowden Letters and Miscellaneous Papers. 14 letters, 44 pp., First, Stratford, Feb. 23 (no year), from Caroline E. Bowden (daughter of Rev. Dr. Bowden) to Rev. Dr. Beardsley, New Haven, enclosing items relating to Episcopal Church History. Date range, letters and other documents 1710-1937.

j. Seth Hart Letters. 1 vol., 50 pp., loose-leaf. "Copy, Letters by the Rev. Seth Hart of Wallingford, Conn. to his Wife, 1797." Eight letters, April-Nov., 1797, written on journey, Albany-Cleveland, Ohio. Copies by Abram Percival Hart of Arlington, N.Y., 1905.

k. Letters on the Episcopate, 1784-86. 1 vol., 62 pp., copies of 10 letters, papers, etc., by Dr. Charles Moss, Bishop of Bath and Wells; Dr. John Moore, Archbishop of Canterbury; and Dr. Robert South, Bishop of London, concerning application of American clerical and lay deputies to the bishops of the Church of England to ordain bishops and clergy for certain of the United States of America.

m. Rudd Letters. Three letters to Rev. John C. Rudd: Bishop John Croes of N.J., May 18, 1821, relative to Theological Seminary. Bishop White of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, July 18, 1815, relative to the consecration of bishops. Rev. Philo Shelton, Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 6, 1815, in reply to Dr. Rudd's "document respecting the election of Dr. Croes to the Episcopal chair of New Jersey."

n. Hobart-Croswell Letters. Five letters from Bishop John H. Hobart of New York to Rev. Dr. Harry Croswell, N.Y., Jan. 6-Nov. 9, 1819, concerning application of Mr. Lucius Smith for ordination; a threatened charge of heresy.

p. Jarvis Letters. Two letters from Bishop Abraham Jarvis to his son Samuel, New Haven, Feb. 9 and Feb. 22, 1813, relating to finances, Cheshire Academy, Union Bank, St. George's Church (N.Y.), etc.

q. "Information for Rev. Hart." One bundle, 17 letters, 1877-1916, from Chauncey Brewster, S. Ella Holmes, Susan T. Adams, Mary E. Potter, E.D. Woodbury, Mary E. Jacobi, C.A. Short, Mrs. Charles Husband, Mrs. F. Thomas, Mr. French, E.H. Colt, Charles S. Everest, Rev. Robert William Harris, James Shepard, to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, Registrar, Diocese of Connecticut. Concerning lives of Rev. Peter Augustus Jay, Rev. Enoch Huntington, Rev. Frederic J. Goodwin, Glebe House in Ledyard where Bishop Samuel Seabury was born; Connecticut Convention Journals 1850-65, 1869-94, Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, Rev. John Christian Jacobi, Rev. Davies Hawkins Short, D.D., Rev. Charles Husband, Rev. Peter Thomas, Rev. Mr. Robertson, Rev. Mr. Colt, Rev. Mr. Everest, Rev. Dr. William Harris, Rev. Joseph Titus Clark. Biographical information, concerning Connecticut Episcopal clergymen.

r. Letters to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart. E.L. Johnson, Newtown, Conn., Jan. 9, 1904, mentioning old records for Diocesan Archives. Arthur (Fainence?), Stockbridge, Mass., Jan. 22, 1906, mentioning reception of copy of paper relating to consecration of an American bishop, written 1784, original owned by Mr. King, London. James A. Shepard, M.A., seven letters, New Britain, Dec. 19, 1904-June 17, 1915, relating to data submitted to Dr. Hart.

17. MANUSCRIPT SERMONS. See entry 7.

a. One folder, seven ms. sermons, 1799-1844, by: Rev. Dr. Alexander Griswold, Rev. James Clark, Bishop Freeman (missionary bishop of the southwest), some unknown. Enclosed, letter, Rt. Rev. Philander Chase, first Bishop of Ohio, to Richard Gill, N.Y., concerning a sermon at his consecration.

b. (Metal box #1) 24 ms. sermons, 1727-1891, by: A. Northford, Bishop Alexander Griswold, Dr. Daniel Burhans, Philo Shelton, Gideon Bostwick, Abraham Beach, Dr. Thomas Bradbury Chandler, Richard B. Marshall, Thomas K. Peck, Asa Cornwall, George Burgess, Merritt H. Wellman, Bishop Seabury (volume form), Dr. MacSparran. Including also autobiography of Rev. Daniel Burhans, 1786-99.

c. (Metal box #3) 29 ms. sermons, 1760-1865, some undated, by: Seth Hart, Dr. Robert A. Hallam, Bishop Jolly (Scotland), Bishop Petrie (Scotland), Peter G. Clark, some authors unknown. Inserted in sermons by Bishops Petrie and Jolly, two letters, 1905, to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, from Oban, Scotland (sender not known), informing him of sending sermons to Archives.

d. MS. sermon, Rev. John Williams, preached at Calvary Church, Colchester, Conn. Aug. 5, 1877.

e. Chandler, Rev. Dr. Thomas Bradbury (1726-90), three ms. sermons, delivered in St. John's Church, Elizabeth Town, N.J., 1761-74. Loaned by Rev. Joseph Hooper, Enclosed, one document, ms. notes of these sermons.

18. MISCELLANEOUS. See entry 7.

- a. Prayers given before the legislature by Dr. H. Croswell.
- b. Parchment letter, 15" x 26", dated Aberdeen, Scotland, November 15, 1784, from the Scottish Bishops.
- c. Certificate bearing name of Rev. Thomas Wintrop Coit, D.D., President of Transylvania University, Lexington, Ken., dated July 27, 1837. Latin. Also four printed papers, Latin.
- d. Newspaper clipping in envelope addressed to Mr. E.E. Beardsley, Aug. 5, 1871, sent by "J.E.S." "Places of Worship in New York."
- e. Newspaper extracts, ms., by George E. Hoadley, July 1913, ranging 1764-1819, concerning history of Episcopal Church in Connecticut.
- f. Deeds: Thomas J. Falls to Missionary Society of the Diocese of Connecticut, May 20, 1899, Old Lyme. Thomas Falls to same, two deeds, Nov. 24, 1913, Old Lyme. See entry 225.
- g. Diary of Rev. Harry Croswell, D.D., of the General Conventions, from 1838 to 1856. 1 vol., 150 pp., 44 written. Convention of 1850 omitted. Also "notes of a journey from New Haven, to Auburn, etc.", July 12 and 28, 1841. Enclosed letter, Edward C. Beecher to Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., New Haven, Feb. 23, 1905, announcing mailing of above volume for deposit in Archives.
- h. Archives of Diocese of Connecticut - Journals of Missionary Jurisdictions, 1 vol., 40 pp., 9 written. Inserts: list of "Duplicate Journals of Dioceses before 1898"; memo of duplicates of General Convention Journals, dated Aug. 1903; list of 13 items, diocesan convention journals.
- i. "Record", 1 vol., 1827-49, evidently a record of sermons, with dates, texts, places preached. No author indicated.
- j. Manila envelope, addressed to Rev. F.W. Harriman, D.D., Windsor, Conn., from Bishop Lines, Newark, N.J. "Paper read at the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Stewart Means, St. John's, New Haven. April 1913." 31 loose sheets, typewritten, recollections of some clergy of diocese of Connecticut. See entry 159.
- k. "The Church Loyal and True"; inside title: "The Services of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America as ordered by The Bishops, During the Civil War." 1 vol., 140 pp.
- m. Clippings: Christian Journal, Aug. 1820, concerning Bishop Hobart of N.Y., visit to Milton, N.Y. Churchman's Magazine, Aug. 22, 1882, death of Rev. Walter Cranston, Rector of Christ Church, Savannah. Churchman's Magazine, 1821, ordination of Rev. Beardsley Northrop. New Haven Gazette, May 11, 1786, concerning departure from New Haven of Rev. Messrs. Scovil of Waterbury, Andrews of Wallingford, and Clark of New Milford, for St. John's, New Brunswick.
- n. "The Jarvis Centenary, Loan Exhibit, Articles Promised", 1 vol., 94 pp., 25 used, dated 1897. Enclosed nine letters addressed to Mr. Hooper, dated 1897, promising articles for exhibit.
- p. Envelope, addressed to Rev. Dr. W.A. Beardsley, from Bishop F.G. Budlong, Hartford, Conn. One letter, Ann C. Hallam to Bishop Budlong, New Canaan, June 18, 1937, enclosing old records, inclusive "Proclamation for Contributions", by Gov. Wolcott, Feb. 9, 1818. Letter of thanks by Bishop Budlong.
- q. Extract from Journal of Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Connecticut, Stamford, Oct. 16, 1805, 1 p., concerning conduct of Rev. Ammi Rogers.
- r. "To the Wardens, Vestrymen, and Parishioners of Stamford Church", 4 pp., concerning Rev. Ammi Rogers.

s. "The Constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Connecticut", ms. copy, dated in convention, Trinity Church, New Haven, June 6, 1792, and signed by Bishop Samuel Seabury, president and Philo Perry, secretary. Also ratification, in convention, Christ Church, Middletown, June 5, 1793. 8 pp., in manila envelope.

t. Appeal for contributions for support of Bishop Samuel Seabury, in convention, New Haven, June 6, 1792, signed by Jonathan Ingersoll, clerk, 4 pp.

u. Letter, St. John, New Brunswick, Jan. 3, 1905, from Rev. W.O. Raymond to Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., enclosing notes relating to Rev. Samuel Andrews of Wallingford, Rev. James Scovil of Waterbury, Rev. Richard Clark of New Milford, Conn.; correspondence, Rev. Jacob Bailey, Frontier missionary; memorial of Rev. Ebenezer Dibblee of Stamford; copy of letter from Rev. Ebenezer Dibblee to daughter; notes relative to Rev. Roger Viets of Simsbury, Conn.

v. Letter, C.H. Tibbis to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, Wallingford, Sept. 11, 1901, in reply to inquiry concerning "Folio Manuscripts".

w. Rev. Ashbel Baldwin (1759-1846), biographical sketch, 8 pp.

x. McCoskrey, Rev. S.A., one paper, May 5, 1836, from standing committee, Diocese of Connecticut, reasons for withholding consent to his consecration as Bishop of Michigan.

y. Bostwick, Rev. Gideon, letter of orders, signed by Bishop of London, March 11, 1770, one parchment.

z. Letter, Bishop T.J. Claggett of Maryland, to Rev. Ashbel Baldwin, secretary of Convocation of Diocese of Connecticut, Jan. 12, 1807, relative to Rev. Ammi Rogers.

aa. Letter, Theodore P. Cornwall to Convention of the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Connecticut, May 13, 1903, concerning Calvary Church, Bridgeport. See entry 211.

bb. Parchment, authority of Charles Stanley Mason as agent for St. James' Parish, Farmington. See entry 184.

cc. Letter, Morris Wilkins to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, Newtown, Jan. 26, 1844 enclosing Rev. John Beach's sermons and one of Dr. Daniel Burhans; curious old letter from Dr. Burhans to Mr. R.H. Booth, 1801; sermon by Dr. Beardsley; and photograph of Dr. Burhans.

dd. Diocese of Albany, copies of resolution and ecclesiastical authority for deposition of Herbert C. Milles from ministry, Oct. 2, 1878.

ee. Letter, Mary E. Potter, relative to father's official acts, n.d.

ff. Official paper, signed by Bishop John Williams, renunciation of ministry by Chas. L. Balch, and letter from Mr. Balch, attached.

gg. Letter, from Joseph Hooper to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, Mystic River, Conn., April 11, 1889, containing sermons and pamphlets for Archives.

hh. Letter, from W.L. Marks, "to the Bishop of the Diocese of Connecticut", Hartford, Sept. 17, 1887, renouncing the ministry.

ii. Letter, from Dr. E.F. Salter to Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, Boston, Nov. 20, 1897, with reference to papers of Rev. William Clark, which he is sending. Papers include record of convention of the clergy in New Haven, July 23, 1776.

jj. Letter, from John Beers to Rev. Samuel Hart, Natick, Mass., June 15, 1885, enclosing manuscripts and asking Dr. Hart's opinion of their genuineness.

kk. Letter, from Ellen A. Jarvis to Dr. W.A. Beardsley, N.Y., Feb. 25, 1930, arranging a meeting to receive documents for Archives.

mm. Letter, from Cortland Whitehead to Dr. Samuel Hart, Pittsburg, Sept. 22, 1893, enclosing three letters for Archives.

nn. Letter, from Mary P. Fogg to Rev. Mr. Hooper, Dec. 17, 1914, enclosing: sermon printed 1811, by John S.J. Gardiner, A.M., biographical sketch of Rev. Thomas Davies, A.M., printed 1843; application m., dated 1777, to Sir Henry Clinton, concerning hardships in Pomfret, Conn., 17 pp., written by several persons.

pp. Letter, from F. Holcomb to Rev. Dr. E.E. Beardsley, Watertown, June 25, 1866, giving his recollections of Bishop Jarvis.

qq. Letter, from William Lather to Dr. E.E. Beardsley, Fairfield, N.Y., Sept. 9, 1867, relative to an unnamed academy and to the Rev. Virgil H. Barber and various "school chums".

rr. Letter, from Rev. George Pigot to [?], N.Y., April 23, 1722, relative to his appointment as missionary in Providence, R.I. (Perhaps addressed to church-wardens of Providence.)

ss. Extract from a letter by a gentleman of Windham County, Conn., no date or signature, concerning opposition to the Episcopal Church on the part of Rev. Dr. Timothy Dwight, Pres. of Yale College and a leader of the Congregational-Federalist party.

tt. Letter, from Thos. B. Fogg to Rev. Hooper, Brooklyn, Conn., Aug. 17, 1893, regretting the latter's removal from the (Eastern or New London) Archdeaconry.

uu. Newspaper Excerpts. 22 pp., excerpts from New London and Middletown Gazettes, 1766-1873, concerning churchmen and parishes.

19. RECORDS DEPOSITED IN CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY. See entry 7.

The following records were left on deposit in the Connecticut State Library, Jan. 9, 1922, by F.C. Bissell, Secretary of Commission on Parochial Archives of the Diocese of Connecticut. The commission is now inactive. The records are subject to removal by the Secretary of Commission, at his pleasure. (Card so signed by F.C. Bissell, secretary, September 16, 1927.) The packages are marked as follows:

- a. Parish Record of St. Paul's Church, Middlefield, Conn. See entry 13, 287.
- b. Envelope marked "Plymouth". See entries 13, 14, 55.
- c. Envelope marked "New Cambridge". See entries 13, 14, 68.
- d. Package "Sundry Records, Manuscripts, etc."
- e. Package "Report - Com. Parochial Archives 1926"; also Parish Record, Naugatuck, Conn., June 1926, St. Michael's Church; Personal Recollections of Naugatuck - 50th Anniversary of the Consecration of St. Michael's Church, Naugatuck, May 26, 1926; Historical Sketch of Fairfield County Clerical Association by the Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie, president, 1925. See entries 12, 14, 27, 94.
- f. Package - "Letters, Reports, etc."
- g. Envelope - "Photographs Woodbury, Middletown and Sermons by Rev. Frederic J. Goodwin, Middletown 1847-1870 from Frank Farnsworth Starr - and other documents from him". See entries 13, 60, 74.
- h. Envelope - "Copies of letters regarding the Rev. Ammi Rogers 1816-1818 and of an affidavit relating to the visit of Bishop Hobart to St. Peter's Church, Hebron, on August 20, 1817. From the papers of the late Ex-Governor John S. Peters of Hebron - Also a General List of the Church of England in Hebron 1750 and a Tax List of St. Peter's Church 1815." See entry 50.
- i. Package - "Extracts from Records of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Connecticut as ordered by the General Convention. Copies by Rev. Frederic W. Bailey, secretary of Connecticut."

j. Package - "Copies made by Rev. Joseph Hooper for the Commission from the Bishop Hobart Correspondence in the Archives of the General Convention New York City 1802-1828 - Also correspondence of the Rev. Tillotson Bronson, D.D. 1786-1826 - Also Documents from the Archives of the State of Connecticut including the Lists of Members of the Church of England in Connecticut 1738."

k. Package - "Copy, Letter from Rev. Geo. Pigot 1722 from Rev. Joseph Hooper." See entry 41.

20. PHOTOGRAPHS. See entry 7.

Portrait of Rev. John Bowden; St. Peter's Church, Plymouth, Conn.; Rev. Daniel Burhans, D.D.; Old Episcopal Church, All Saints', Wolcott, 1890. In envelope: St. Andrew's Church; (Bloomfield), exterior, interior, tombstones in graveyard. St. Matthew's Church, East Plymouth, July 1, 1905. Communion Service and Baptismal basin formerly belonging to church at New Cambridge (Bristol), now belonging to St. Matthew's, July 1, 1905. (Several).

21. CHANCELLOR.

As provided by Canon IX of the diocese, the chancellor must be a man learned in the law and a communicant of the Church. He is elected by the convention, upon nomination by the bishop, and holds office until the election of his successor in like manner. He acts as legal adviser of the bishop in matters referred to him. He is admitted to sittings of the convention, and with the consent of the president shares in its deliberations.

There have been three chancellors of the diocese of Connecticut: the Honorable Morris W. Seymour; the Honorable Burton Mansfield; and the Honorable Origen S. Seymour, deceased 1940.

RECORDS. To the knowledge of the late chancellor, the only records kept by the chancellors of the diocese have been their separate files of opinions given to the several bishops, and advice to parish officers seeking constructions of the canons, or of the duties of the vestry.

22. BOARD OF EXAMINING CHAPLAINS.

As provided by Canon XVI of the diocese, the Board of Examining Chaplains consists of four learned presbyters canonically resident in the diocese. They are nominated by the bishop at the annual convention, which confirms the nominations by vote. Their term of office is fixed for two years. In case of vacancies when the convention is not in session, the bishop similarly nominates to the standing committee, upon whose confirmation the nominees serve until the next meeting of the convention. The board organizes and adopts rules for its work, subject to the bishop's approval, provided they are not inconsistent with the canons of general convention. The board may appoint committees to act on its behalf. In accordance with canons passed by general convention, the board examines candidates for holy orders. It is required to make an annual report to the convention concerning its work, and keeps records of its acts and proceedings.

RECORDS. Minutes of meetings of the board, 2 vols., kept by secretary, Rev. Clifton H. Brewer, 553 Whitney Ave., New Haven. Vol. 1, beginning with Easter examinations, 1909. Vol. 2, beginning with meeting of March 6, 1933. These volumes also contain marks achieved by candidates. Secretary also has loose files of examination papers and correspondence, covering many years, and a filing box of various examination papers and used during the last five years.

23. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

The constitution of the executive council is embodied in Canon III of the diocese. The council is composed of the bishop as president; the bishop coadjutor or suffragan (if there is one) as vice president; the chancellor; the dean of the cathedral; an executive secretary; one presbyter and one layman appointed by the bishop; two presbyters and two laymen elected by the annual convention; and one presbyter and one layman elected by each of the six archdeaconries. The bishop may appoint an additional presbyter or layman if he believes it expedient for furthering the council's work. The council has power to fill, until the next annual convention, vacancies caused by death, resignation or removal of any member elected by the convention. Archdeaconries have the same power regarding vacancies among their elected members. At its first meeting after the annual convention, the council must organize and elect its officers. It is empowered to adopt by-laws, rules and regulations for itself and its departments, subject to provisions of the constitution and canons of the diocese. The council holds stated meetings and makes and preserves a full record of all its acts. The first meeting and special meetings are held at the call of the president, on notice stating the purposes. Special meetings may be called under the same conditions, by the president, during sessions of the convention.

The executive council has charge of development and prosecution of missions and church extension, religious education and Christian social service, and of other work committed to it by the convention; also of the initiation and development of new work between sessions of the convention, subject to provisions of the diocesan constitution and canons. It has charge of all receipts and disbursements provided under its budget or by resolution or authority of the convention.

For purposes of administrative convenience the council has departments, determines their scope and provides the manner and means of their conduct. The departments have been: Missions and Church Extension, Religious Education, Christian Social Service, Budget and Program, and Finance. The council is empowered to organize other needful departments. Each department may appoint additional members, not members of the executive council, and each archdeaconry may elect annually a representative to each department. The bishop is ex officio chairman of each department, which may elect a vice chairman. Each department makes an annual report to the executive council, and at such other times as the council may require. The council itself submits to each annual convention a report of all work done under its supervision during the preceding year, including complete financial statistics. The report is printed for all members of the convention.

The council elects an executive secretary of the diocese, who performs the usual secretarial duties and acts as executive agent of the council and departments, and of the boards or commissions of the diocese. Under direction and supervision of the council, or of boards or commissions in charge of funds, he collects and disburses the income from all diocesan trust funds; and collects and disburses all assessments, apportionments, pledges and contributions for diocesan or other purposes.

The council presents to each annual meeting of the convention a budget for all its work, including the departments. ... The Department of Finance submits the budget to the executive council, and advises parishes and missions on financial matters. The canon creating the executive council went into general effect on Jan. 1, 1922.

RECORDS. Executive Council of the Diocese of Connecticut minutes 2 vols., loose-leaf, in ring binders, typewritten, Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Vol. 1, from initial meeting, held in Holy Trinity Parish House, Middletown, Nov. 7, 1921 to Oct. 17, 1935. Contains: reports of Departments of Missions, Religious Education, Christian Social Service, Finance; Rules of Order; special committees; financial reports; temporary departments; archdeaconry reports; Department of the Nation-wide Campaign; miscellaneous material, pasted in Vol. 2, Jan. 16, 1936--, same matters.

a. Department of Missions. Minutes, 2 vols., loose-leaf, in ring binders, typewritten. Vol. 1, April 3, 1923-Oct. 13, 1932, with minutes of Executive Council, 1921-35, including minutes, reports, financial statistics. Vol. 2, separate, Jan. 5, 1933--, same matters.

b. Department of Religious Education. Minutes, 2 vols., loose-leaf, ms. and typewritten. Vol. 1, Jan. 10, 1922-March 7, 1933 (closed Jan. 15, 1934). Vol. 2, Jan. 15, 1934--. Contain: reports of summer conferences, presentation services, Christmas box work; director's report; financial statements of the department; young people's work; committee reports; record of chaplaincy at Yale University; archdeaconry institutes of religious education. File of Church School Standards, 1932--, containing reports on Sunday schools, including statistics and annual reports of schools. Correspondence files, containing communications with parishes on Church school matters, 5 drawers, 1929--. Location of previous correspondence unknown.

c. Department of Christian Social Service. Minutes, 1 vol., Feb. 1931--, secretary, Miss Emily Sophie Brown, 202 Hillside Ave., Naugatuck. Previous minute book lost, Feb. 1931. Other records include conference programs, annual reports of committee chairman, annual reports of the department and correspondence. There is no complete file. Partial files kept by Rev. Floyd S. Kenyon, vice chairman, rector of Christ Church, West Haven; by Rev. Arthur F. Lewis, rector of St. Michael's Church, Naugatuck, assistant secretary; and by Miss Emily Sophie Brown, secretary. Small collection of letters, 1922--, kept by secretary. Church Mission of Help, 881 Lafayette Street, Bridgeport, operates under this department and has reports of secretary and treasurer, and confidential case records, Miss Florence C. Sanford, executive secretary. Reports in Journals of Annual Convention.

d. Department of Finance. Minutes, 1 vol., loose-leaf, typewritten, April 20, 1922-March 26, 1935. Containing also reports, financial statistics, miscellaneous material pasted in.

e. Department of Budget and Program, including defunct department of nation-wide campaign: Minutes, 1 vol., loose-leaf, typewritten May 29, 1920-June 19, 1934. Containing also reports, financial statistics and miscellaneous material.

f. Joint meetings of the department of nation-wide campaign and department of finance: minutes and financial statistics, 1 vol., loose-leaf, typewritten, Jan. 8, 1923 and Jan. 3, 1924 (only 2 meetings).

g. Nation-wide campaign; committee on every member canvass, 1 vol., loose-leaf, typewritten, June 18, 1924-May 26, 1925, 5 meetings. Contains also committees, correspondence.

h. Committee on diocesan endowment, 1 vol., loose-leaf, typewritten, Sept. 19, 1929-Jan. 9, 1930, 5 meetings. Minutes.

All above records at office of Secretary, Rev. Canon John F. Plumb, Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

24. THE TRUSTEES OF THE EPISCOPAL ACADEMY OF CONNECTICUT. 1801.

The Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, at Cheshire, was founded in 1795, in the episcopate of the Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, first Bishop of Connecticut. It received corporate existence in May 1801, by "An Act for Incorporating the Trustees of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut." The academy was established, and its constitution was framed, by the convention of the diocese of Connecticut. By the act of incorporation the original trustees included the bishop, Rt. Rev. Abraham Jarvis, eight other clergymen of the diocese and twelve laymen, residents of the state. They were endowed with all the usual corporate powers and could hold property of a value not exceeding \$30,000, and were empowered to use a seal and to make by-laws, rules and ordinances for managing the academy and governing the students. By this act exemption from taxation was granted to lands and other property of the persons and families of the faculty and servants, but this was repealed in 1886. By amendment of 1893 the amount of property allowed to be held was extended to \$100,000, and the institution was permitted to borrow money with its real estate as security. The institution is now leased by the trustees to a private party.

RECORDS. Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, 1 vol., in diocesan archives of Connecticut, containing: minutes of meetings, 1801-21, 1824, 1826-29, 1832, 1835-57; Statutes of the Episcopal Academy; records concerning the Treasurer, 1841-43; reports of the Principal to the Board of Trustees, 1845-50, 1852-57; notices of elections of Trustees, 1837-39, 1842, 1845-50, 1852-57; resignation of Principal, Edward Ballard, Jan. 17, 1857. Previous volume of minutes has been lost. Current volume of minutes kept by Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, 70 Elm St., New Haven, extends from 1857 to the present time. In diocesan archives: 1 wooden box, containing approximately 1500 index cards, labeled as Mr. Woodbury's card catalogue of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut. Also, large envelope, miscellaneous collection, including 19 letters, latest being dated 1923. Given to Archives by Mrs. Woodbury. For miscellaneous records, see entry 11.

25. THE TRUSTEES FOR RECEIVING DONATIONS FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE BISHOP. 1799. (Commonly known as "The Bishop's Fund").

The trustees were incorporated by an act of the general assembly of Connecticut in May 1799, upon the memorial of the Protestant Episcopal Societies in Connecticut, in order to receive gifts to establish a fund for the bishop's salary. Previously the bishop had been supported by voluntary contributions. By the original act, eight trustees, headed by Rev. Bela Hubbard of New Haven, were given the usual corporate powers and the right to fill vacancies. They were permitted to hold property yielding an income up to \$1000 annually. Because of the great difficulty experienced in assembling the widely dispersed trustees, in October 1803, the assembly added four and fixed the quorum at six including the president, seven in case of his absence or death. By amendment of May 1853, the trustees were empowered to hold funds with an annual income up to \$5000, and five was made a legal quorum for transaction of business. By this act they were obliged to make a complete report to each annual convention, showing the condition of the fund. The convention thereafter should have power to fill vacancies. In 1884 an amendment enabled the trustees to hold property not exceeding in value the sum of \$300,000.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1914-- , in custody of secretary, Charles S. Woodward, 20 Robbins Drive, Wethersfield, but ordinarily kept at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 55 Elm Street, Hartford, in care of Miss Christine Brown. Financial: Account book, 1 vol., 1878-1920. Cashbook, 1 vol., 1894-1920, containing also a few printed letters concerning assessments and additions to the fund, personal subscriptions, collections from parishes and missions, Episcopal Residence Fund, 1921. One small book, Episcopal Residence Fund, 1921-25 (now kept in regular books). Current cashbook, journal and ledger, 1921-- . Receipts and miscellaneous papers. In custody of treasurer, Robert W. Huntington, 145 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, but ordinarily kept at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 55 Elm St., Hartford, in care of Miss Christine Brown. In Diocesan Archives, Bishop's Fund Receipts, 1 book, Aug. 18, 1853-June 1863, 624 stubs. See entry 10.

26. THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF CONNECTICUT.

The members of the church in the diocese of Connecticut constitute the membership of this society, which is represented by the annual convention. The executive council constitutes the society's board of directors, six members being a quorum. The annual meeting of the board of directors elects the secretary and treasurer. Provision is made for regular meetings at times and places appointed by the board, and for special meetings designated by the bishop on written application of two members of the board. Only the diocesan convention may make alterations in the constitution.

RECORDS. Treasurer's book, Missionary Society of the diocese of Connecticut, 1 vol., June 14, 1884-June 3, 1891. Contains also financial accounts with the six archdeaconries, 1887-91; West Stratford (now Bridgeport) mission, 1889; and income from various legacies, 1891. Other records apparently missing, those above at Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Current records kept by Treasurer of the Diocese of Connecticut; see entry 6. Committee on Investments, Missionary Society of the diocese of Connecticut, 1 vol., loose-leaf, typewritten, one meeting, May 5, 1938. Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford. In Diocesan Archives, Society for Promotion of Christian Knowledge, 1 vol., minutes of meetings, Oct. 12, 1836-June 12, 1844, June 9, 1847-June 13, 1853, with enclosed memoranda. See entry 10.

27. ARCHDEACONRY OF FAIRFIELD.

The six archdeaconries, originally created in 1877, are established by Canon XIV of the diocese. From time to time minor changes have been made in their boundaries, which at present are as follows: (1) Fairfield, comprising Fairfield County, excepting Brookfield, New Fairfield and Sherman. (2) Litchfield, comprising Litchfield County and the three above-named towns in Fairfield. (3) New Haven, including New Haven County. (4) Hartford, comprising Hartford County and Somers, Ellington, Vernon, Stafford and Bolton in Tolland County. (5) Middlesex, comprising Middlesex County. (6) New London, including New London and Windham Counties and Mansfield, Willington, Union, Columbia, Tolland, Coventry, Andover and Hebron in Tolland County.

Each archdeaconry meeting consists of clergymen canonically resident therein, and lay delegates elected by the parishes, equal in number in each case to those elected to the convention of the diocese, and one lay delegate elected by each organized mission. Delegates are elected at annual meetings of parishes or missions, for one year, substitutes being chosen likewise.

Clerks of parishes and missions must transmit certificates of election to the secretary of the archdeaconry, for the roll of lay delegates to be used at meetings. The presiding officer is an archdeacon, appointed for two years by the bishop from the clergy of the district, on nomination made by vote of the archdeaconry at its annual meeting. Vacancies are filled in like manner. Each archdeaconry has a secretary annually elected by ballot from among the residents of the district; and may elect a treasurer if desired. Subject to the Department of Missions, the archdeacon has charge of all missions in his district, and in the absence of the bishop presides at all meetings. He must, personally or by deputy, visit every mission, aided parish and unoccupied town, and must present to the executive council an annual report concerning missionary work in his district.

Each archdeaconry makes annually or whenever required, a recommendation to the Department of Missions, concerning missionary expenditures among parishes and missions in the archdeaconry. Each archdeaconry must hold an annual meeting, for election of officers and representatives to the executive council and its departments, and at least one other stated meeting. Each clergyman must report to the archdeaconry all missionary work in his cure. The archdeacons are empowered at their annual meetings to form departments paralleling those of the executive council, with at least two clergymen and two laymen in each. Every such department reports on its activities to the archdeaconry, and the corresponding department of the executive council, with which it must cooperate in carrying out diocesan policies. See also Missions, Introduction, p. 203.

RECORDS. Acta, Archdeacon of Fairfield, 1 vol., containing minutes and records pertaining to meetings of the archdeaconry, and acts of the archdeacon of Fairfield, Jan. 27, 1909 to present. Leather-bound, in fireproof files, Christ Church, Greenwich, Parish House, under care of present archdeacon, Ven. Albert J.M. Wilson. In same place, also: Letter file, Archdeacon of Fairfield; cardboard filing case, containing current correspondence of Archdeacon of Fairfield; and quarterly reports of current year from aided parishes and missions. These are all the available records. See entries 12, 19e.

28. ARCHDEACONRY OF HARTFORD. See entry 27.

RECORDS. 1 vol., including minutes of meetings and financial reports, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1915 to present date. In care of secretary, Rev. George D. Wilcox, 15 Highland Terrace, Stafford Springs. No previous records found.

29. ARCHDEACONRY OF LITCHFIELD. See entry 27.

RECORDS. 4 vols., including minutes of meetings and financial records, July 17, 1877 to present date. In care of secretary, Rev. Leonard Smith, rector, Trinity Church, Thomaston. Vol. 1 contains call of first meeting, by Bishop John Williams, to Rev. E. Whittlesey, dated Middletown June 16, 1877. Vol. 4 begun, Oct. 14, 1938.

30. ARCHDEACONRY OF MIDDLESEX. See entry 27.

RECORDS. 2 vols., including minutes of meetings and financial records, 1902 to present. Vol. 1, in possession of Rev. George D. Gilbert, Middletown R.F.D. Vol. 2 in care of secretary, Rev. Percy M. Binnington, 24 Silver St., South Farms, Middletown. No previous records found.

31. ARCHDEACONRY OF NEW HAVEN. See entry 27.

RECORDS. No report available. Requests for information unanswered. See Archives of the diocese of Connecticut, entry 12. Current records kept by secretary and treasurer, James P. Earle, New Haven.

32. ARCHDEACONRY OF NEW LONDON. See entry 27.

RECORDS. Early records in archives of the diocese of Connecticut, included in "Records, Eastern Convocation", 1 vol., containing minutes, 1846-77, organization of the "Easton" (now New London) Archdeaconry; followed by minutes of the Eastern Archdeaconry, Sept. 25, 1877-June 16, 1885, and By-Laws of the Eastern Archdeaconry. Loose-leaf minutes and other papers (bills, reports, etc.), 1885-1906, not recorded in volume. Current records kept by secretary, Admiral Frank T. Arms, New London, 1 vol.; minutes of meetings, Jan. 20, 1911-; and Mr. Henry F. Parker, treasurer, Norwich. See entry 12.

33. THE CHURCH SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY. 1874.

Originally established as a voluntary association to aid young men in obtaining an education preparatory to entering the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Having received funds to promote its objects in order to carry on legally valid business it was incorporated by an act of the general assembly of Connecticut in May 1874. The corporation included the members of the diocesan convention for the time being, and other persons becoming members according to the rules of the society. The society was permitted to hold funds not exceeding \$50,000 and loan the same to candidates for the ministry, according to the society's rules and constitution. The bishop for the time being was made ex officio president, and the corporation was empowered to appoint all other needful officers and keep records of its proceedings. It was allowed to demand and receive payment of all funds before loaned in the name of Trinity College, Hartford, in behalf of the society, or to remit payment of the same at its discretion, and to receive any funds previously placed in possession of the trustees by or in behalf of the society, and to hold and manage them according to the provisions of the act of incorporation.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., Dec. 1, 1936--, kept by secretary, Rev. John D. Skilton, D.D., Congress St., Fairfield, Conn. Previous volume kept in safe deposit box, Hartford, under care of William T. Pitkin, treasurer (see below), and of the secretary. Present secretary has also recent applications for loans. Financial: current records, ledger and cashbook kept by present treasurer, William T. Pitkin, 140 Mountain Road, West Hartford, treasurer since 1921. Old records, kept in Diocesan Archives, vault, Christ Church Cathedral Parish House, Hartford: names of men receiving assistance with comments and notations, loose letters from beneficiaries, 3 vols., 1828-1919. Treasurer's annual reports, 1 vol., May 31, 1902-Dec. 31, 1920. "Bills Receivable", 1 vol., April 6, 1892-May 20, 1921. Small tin box containing check stubs, 3 books, June 18, 1894-Sept. 19, 1901; and 4 bundles, treasurer's account, applications, bills, letters, etc., June 1 - Dec. 31, 1917, correspondence 1874-86, treasurer's papers 1847-69, 1888-1901. Large tin box, containing loose letters and bills, 1919; 3 bank books, Jan. 2, 1875-June 30, 1887 and June 18, 1894-Nov. 11, 1901; 5 books of check stubs, Dec. 18, 1876-June 8, 1893; 2 bundles, cancelled checks, April 1, 1893-May 17, 1901; applications, Sept. 1858-Feb. 1869, Dec. 1875-1900; 1 bundle containing vouchers, etc., 1913-14; 1 book of check stubs, Sept. 19, 1901-May 23, 1914; 1 bank book, Dec. 20, 1901-Aug. 21, 1913; ledger, June 8, 1869-Sept. 20, 1894, memoranda Oct. 9, 1869-Nov. 14, 1873; receipts, applications, cancelled vouchers, treasurer's reports, correspondence, etc., 1901-13. Catalogue of the beneficiaries of the Church Scholarship Society, notes. Also five bundles, containing treasurer's reports, applications, letters concerning notes paid, receipts, vouchers, correspondence, etc., 1914-19.

34. THE TRUSTEES OF THE BERKELEY DIVINITY SCHOOL. 1854.

The trustees of the Berkeley Divinity School were incorporated by an act of the general assembly of Connecticut in May 1854, to establish a divinity school for instruction of students for the ministry of the church. The original trustees included Bishop Thomas C. Brownell, Coadjutor Bishop John Williams, and nine others. They were given all the usual corporate rights regarding the use of a seal and receiving and holding of real or personal property, the clear yearly value of the real estate not to exceed \$10,000. They were granted also power to direct and manage the funds, prescribe and direct the course of study, and appoint the dean, members of the faculty, and other officers. The bishop for the time being was made ex officio president of Trinity College, Hartford, and the rector of the oldest Episcopal parish in the city of Middletown, for the time being, were made ex officio members of the board. The board must elect a secretary, to hold office during their pleasure. The number of trustees was set at eleven, six clergymen and five laymen, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the convention of the diocese was empowered to fill vacancies by ballot, the trustees to elect in case the convention should fail to do so. The trustees were endowed with full power to make all ordinances and by-laws to govern the school. The funds were exempt from taxation, like those of Yale and Trinity Colleges. An amendment of 1897 made it easier for the school to receive gifts, and the trustees were permitted to elect an assistant secretary. The ex officio trusteeship of the president of Trinity College, Hartford, was abolished. Another amendment, of 1899, granted power to confer theological degrees.

The school, founded by Bishop John Williams, began in 1849, as a theological department of Trinity College, and was chartered and opened at Middletown in 1854. Bishop Williams was dean until his death in 1899. He has been succeeded by Dr. John Binney, 1899-1908; Dr. Samuel Hart, 1908-17; and Dr. William Palmer Ladd, the present dean. The school was founded on the 100th anniversary of the death of George Berkeley, philosopher, educator, missionary and Bishop of Cloyne in Ireland, who tried unsuccessfully to establish a theological college in the British American colonies. During his three years' stay in Rhode Island, 1728-31, he became interested in many church and educational projects and was a notable benefactor of Yale College, particularly its library. In the fall of 1928, the 200th anniversary of his coming to America, the school was moved to New Haven and became affiliated with Yale University, with headquarters at 80 Sachem St. The property consists of 3 acres, with 10 buildings, including Williams Hall (named for the founder), used for the library, class rooms and administration offices, a dormitory, refectory, chapel, hostel, and faculty houses.

RECORDS. Minutes: Board of Trustees, 5 vols., Aug. 24, 1854--. Minutes of the Alumni Association, 2 vols., May 27, 1857--. Minutes of the faculty, 2 vols., Nov. 7, 1899--. Financial: Reports, not bound in volume form, kept at the administration office. All above records in safe, 80 Sachem Street, New Haven.

35. FUND FOR AGED AND INFIRM CLERGY AND WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF CLERGYMEN. 1855.

In accordance with Canon XI of the diocese, the board of trustees of this fund consists of the bishop, the bishop coadjutor or suffragan, if there is one, the treasurer of the convention, and five clergymen and four laymen appointed by the convention. They are empowered to hold, manage and control the fund and apply it for the purposes for which it was created. All the income not required for these purposes must be applied annually to reduce the assessments levied upon the parishes and missions of the diocese for the

Church Pension Fund, in proportion to their assessments. The trustees make an annual report of the general condition of the fund, and of the amount received and expended during the year. The corporation was created by an act of the general assembly in 1855, under the care "The Trustees of the Aged and Infirm Clergy and Widows Fund." The seven original trustees, including Bishops Brownell and Williams, were empowered to render pecuniary aid to aged and infirm clergymen and widows of clergymen of the church in the diocese of Connecticut, and for this purpose to hold property of an annual value up to \$5000. The bishop of the diocese was made ex officio president of the board which must meet at least once a year to transact business, or at any time by call of the president or under the corporation's regulations. The board makes an annual report to the convention concerning the condition of the fund. Vacancies are filled by the convention. By an amendment of 1874, the name was changed to its present form, "The Trustees of the Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergy and Widows and Orphans of Clergymen." The annual value of the property was raised to \$15,000.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1855-1905; 1 vol., 1905--, kept by the secretary, Rev. Harold J. Edwards, rector, Trinity Church, Seymour.

36. THE TRUSTEES OF DONATIONS AND BEQUESTS FOR CHURCH PURPOSES. 1863.

The trustees were legally incorporated by an act of the general assembly of Connecticut in May 1863. There were six original incorporators, including Bishop Thomas C. Brownell and the Bishop Coadjutor, John Williams. The trustees were empowered to exercise all the usual corporate rights and to make all needful by-laws and regulations. The object of the act was to enable the trustees to take, hold, manage and use funds to support the institutions, parishes and missionary work of the church in the diocese of Connecticut, and for the promotion of its general interests according to the doctrines, discipline, rites and usages of the church; to dispose of the property with consent of the convention; and to use the funds subject to conditions imposed by the donors. The corporation originally could not hold property of a greater annual net revenue of \$10,000, which sum was later increased by amendment. The bishop for the time being, and the assistant bishop, if there should be one, were made ex officio members of the board, the bishop being president. The convention was enabled to fill all vacancies, except ex officio, at its next ensuing session; the trustees, if the convention should fail to do so. The trustees must make an annual report to the convention, of their proceedings for the preceding year, and of the amount, condition, investment, expenditure and application of the funds. An amendment of 1873 required consent of the convention to the sale, devise, conveyance or other disposal of estate. Another amendment, 1903, clarified the powers of the trustees with respect to the details of managing the funds.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1860-1933, and 1 vol., loose-leaf, type-written, 1933--. Index for 2 vols., in 1 vol. Kept in care of Trust Department, Hartford Connecticut Trust Company, 750 Main Street, Hartford.

37. CLERGYMEN'S RETIRING FUND. 1899.

The management of this fund is governed by Canon XII of the diocese, which provides for a board of trustees consisting of the bishop, the bishop coadjutor, if there is one, and five clergymen and five laymen appointed by the convention. They appoint a layman as treasurer, to continue during their pleasure. Applications for benefits must be made in writing to the treasurer. All income not required for ordinary purposes of the fund must be applied annually to reduce the assessments levied upon parishes and missions of the diocese for the Church Pension Fund, in proportion to their

assessments. The trustees made an annual report to the convention on the general condition of the fund and the amount received and expended during the year. The fund was legally incorporated by the general assembly of Connecticut in 1899, with eleven trustees, including Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, who were endowed with the usual corporate powers. The object was to receive, hold and administer property for the benefit of retired clergymen of the church in the diocese of Connecticut, in accordance with the canons of the diocese or the by-laws of the corporation. In all matters concerning by-laws, the canons of the diocese take precedence if the former are inconsistent with them. The trustees of the Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergy and Widows and Orphans of Clergymen were directed to transfer to the Clergymen's Retiring Fund all the property which they held as trustees for the Clergymen's Retiring Fund. The latter corporation was empowered to hold property yielding an annual net income up to \$10,000. The Board of Trustees of the Clergymen's Retiring Fund was obligated to make a detailed annual report to the convention of their proceedings for the past year, and of the state of the funds and properties.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1895--, kept by the secretary, Rev. Harold J. Edwards, rector, Trinity Church, Seymour, Connecticut. These are the only records known to the secretary.

38. CHURCH PENSION FUND.

By Canon XIII, the diocesan convention ratified and confirmed its action taken in 1915, adopting the Church Pension Fund, as provided in Canon 59 of the general convention. The diocese has a commission on the Church Pension Fund, annually appointed by the bishop, or in case of his death, absence or inability to act, by the bishop coadjutor or suffragan bishop, if there is one. The commission consists of two clergymen and three laymen, none of whom can be a member of the trustees of the Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergy and Widows and Orphans or of the Clergymen's Retiring Fund. The commission makes an annual report to the convention, and the proper authorities of all parishes, missions or other organizations of the diocese forward to the commission such information as is required by Canon XIII for the purposes of the Church Pension Fund. See entries 36, 37.

39. THE CATHEDRAL. 1919.

Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, was established by the annual convention of 1919 as the cathedral church of the diocese of Connecticut. In accordance with Canon IV of the diocese, it has the same rights, privileges and obligations as a parish in union with the convention. It is provided that in any case when the terms of a canon cannot be exactly complied with, the chapter shall determine the mode of compliance, which must approximate as nearly as possible to that required by the canon. At each meeting of the convention, one clerical and one lay member of the chapter is chosen to serve for three years in accordance with the constitution of the cathedral.

In his address to the convention held at Christ Church, Hartford, in June 1912, Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster mentioned the need of a diocesan church. As a result, the cathedral church of the diocese of Connecticut was incorporated by the general assembly of Connecticut in 1913. The trustees reported to the convention of 1917 that they had selected Christ Church, Hartford, as the cathedral, and the convention approved. On Easter Monday, April 21, 1919, the parish of Christ Church accepted the invitation of the trustees and the diocese and voted as far as possible to turn over to the cathedral corporation its property and affairs.

By its charter, approved June 12, 1913, the trustees were named "The Cathedral Church of the Diocese of Connecticut", with all the usual corporate powers. The charter allows the cathedral to establish incidental foundations, schools, faculties and other religious and charitable works. The bishop of the diocese for the time being is an ex officio trustee and the presiding officer of the corporation. The corporation is empowered to adopt a constitution and by-laws or statutes prescribing the number of trustees other than the bishop and the mode of electing or appointing them. The trustees may elect or appoint officers and agents to maintain the property. The constitution provides for the management and administration of the property and affairs of the corporation, and for maintaining worship and carrying on the work of the cathedral.

The Constitution confers the name "Christ Church Cathedral." By its provisions the corporation is the chapter consisting of the bishop, his coadjutor or suffragan, if any, the dean, three canons, the six archdeacons of the diocese, the chancellor and treasurer of the cathedral, three presbyters and three laymen elected by the diocesan convention, one layman appointed by the bishop, two laymen elected by the cathedral congregation, and two laymen elected by the parish of Christ Church. There is also a secretary, who keeps the records of proceedings of the chapter, which must meet at least once a year and at other times appointed by the cathedral statutes. The bishop is the presiding officer of the chapter, and the dean is elected by the chapter upon the bishop's nomination. The cathedral congregation includes all regular contributing communicants, all legal members of the parish of Christ Church being ex officio members of the congregations.

The cathedral statutes provide for the duties of the dean, canons, precentor, chancellor, treasurer and secretary, also for standing committees of the chapter, on building and grounds and on finance, both elected by the corporation upon the bishop's nomination. The chapter meets at least twice a year, in May and October, and keeps records of its proceedings.

RECORDS. Minutes: Journal of the Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral, 2 vols., 1912-24 and 1925-29, kept in vault, Christ Church Cathedral Parish House, Hartford. Also 1 vol., 1929--, in possession of Frank W. Whiton, clerk, 25 Keney Terrace, Hartford. Financial: Cathedral accounts, cash-books, 3 vols., Jan. 1, 1923--. Benevolent Objects, 3 vols., Jan. 1, 1921--. Cathedral Ledger Accounts and Benevolent Offerings Ledger Accounts, 3 vols., Jan. 1925-Dec. 1932. Christ Church Cathedral Ledger, including Grace Church, Newington, 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1921-Dec. 31, 1925. Various Accounts, 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1926--, and 1 vol., 1932-37. Supplement, Record Book of Funds, Christ Church Cathedral, 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1921-Jan. 1, 1927. 1 vol., containing Benevolent and Cathedral Supplementary Report, 1921-24. Journal, 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1922--. Cathedral House Ledger and Cashbook, 1 vol., Feb. 2, 1920--. Record of Funds, indexed, Jan. 1, 1921--. Trial Balance, 2 vols., Jan. 1, 1936--. Current Ledger, 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1938--. Check stubs, 2 vols., and check books, 2 vols. Also bills, bank statements, deposit slips, etc., 24 bundles and 10 file boxes, together with check stubs, 8 vols. Included in these records is one bundle with label "Papers relating to Parish Meetings 1786-1815." All these records kept in safe and cabinets, Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford, in care of Rev. Canon John F. Plumb, Treasurer of the Cathedral, and Rev. Charles O. Rundell, Assistant Treasurer.

40. THE CONNECTICUT BRANCH OF THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Connecticut branch was organized in 1880. The organization has the usual officers: President, three vice presidents, recording and corresponding secretaries, and treasurer, as well as the treasurer of the united thank offering. There are also three "managers" for each of the six archdeacons of the diocese.

RECORDS. Minutes: Current, 1 vol., Nov. 15, 1935--, kept by Mrs. Harold F. Sperry, recording secretary, 2151 Chapel Street, New Haven. Also previous minutes, 1 package, 1897-1921, and 1 vol., "Minutes taken by the recording secretary of the Connecticut Branch, Women's Auxiliary", Oct. 6, 1921--. Annual Meeting, Nov. 3, 1927. ME, typewritten, printed inserts. Kept at Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Minutes, 1927-1935, not located.

PARISHES IN UNION WITH THE CONVENTION

INTRODUCTION

The organization and government of parishes are established by canon I of the diocese. Parishes are constituted on application, by the bishop, with the advice and consent of the standing committee. If application is made for a new parish within an existing parish or parishes, the rector and vestry are notified by the committee. The same rule applies to changing the site of any existing church or chapel. When permission to form a parish has been granted, the standing committee transmits to the applicants, with the certificate of permission: a form of organizing the parish, one for recording the action of the first meeting, and a form of application for admission into union with the convention of the diocese. The act of organization is entered in full upon the parish records and attested by the clerk as the original act or a true copy thereof. The wording of the three required forms is provided in the canon. All persons who, under the existing laws of the state, are members of any of the ecclesiastical societies or parishes belonging to the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Connecticut are recognized by the canon and rectors of parishes for the time being are considered members of their parishes.

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For references to parochial archives and miscellaneous parish records not in possession of parishes, see entries 7-20.

Photographs of most of the parish churches and mission chapels in the Diocese of Connecticut are contained in four numbered leather-bound volumes on display in the hall of Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Avenue, Hartford. The photographs were made by Mr. Richard M. Coit, clerk of St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, and were presented by him to the diocese at its annual convention, May 1939.

41. CHRIST CHURCH, 1707, Main St. at Academy Hill, Stratford, Fairfield County.

Parish organized about April 1, 1707, first Episcopal parish in Connecticut. Originated about 1690 in a group of members of the Church of England who desired services according to Anglican liturgy. Unsuccessful application made to Bishop of London for missionary, 1702. Sept. 1705, requested Rev. William Vesey, rector of Trinity Church, New York City, to preach and administer sacrament of baptism; no compliance. Request resulted in visit by Rev. George Muirson, S.P.G. missionary at Rye, N.Y., Sept. 2, 1706, accompanied by Col. Caleb Heathcote, prominent New York churchman. Muirson preached and baptized 35 persons, mostly adults. Visit followed by two or three more within a few months. Parish organized by election of wardens and vestry, ca. April 1, 1707. Muirson appointed missionary, 1708, but died before word reach America. About Christmas, 1712, Rev. Francis Phillips arrived as missionary, but left at midsummer, 1713. From 1713-22, served by visiting missionaries. In 1718 vestry requested a missionary, and in April 1722 came Rev. George Pigot, first really settled clergyman, who left in 1723. In 1723 Episcopalians petitioned for leave to erect a church, which was completed and opened Christmas Day, 1724, by Rev. Samuel Johnson who arrived Nov. 1723. Wooden-frame building, very plain, $45\frac{1}{2}' \times 30\frac{1}{2}'$. Larger building soon necessary, and in 1743 subscription taken. Second church opened July 8, 1744. Also wooden frame, $60' \times 45'$, chancel 8 ft. deep; clapboarded, with square tower in front, five stories, with vestibule at base and surmounted by open-arcade belfry and slender steeple, 120 ft. Had clock. Bell gift of rector, Dr. Johnson, and was cast in Fairfield. Interior simple, lighted by four large windows on each side, with fan tops. Front entrance had scroll top supported by pilasters. Dr. Johnson left in 1754 to become first president of King's (Columbia) College, New York City. Served again, 1760-72; died. Church had first organ in Connecticut, 1756, used until 1879. Third and present church erected and consecrated 1858. Wooden frame, mid-19th century gothic style, with sharply-pointed gothic windows and rather ornate belfry and steeple surmounting square front tower. Interior has three aisles and recessed chancel, with sacristy and choir. Wooden-frame parish house in rear. This church has the ancient bell given by Rev. Dr. Johnson; also weathercock of second church with bullet holes made by raiding British soldiers during Revolutionary War. Furnished insignia for parish seal. First missionary was Rev. George Muirson of Rye, N.Y., 1706. First settled clergyman, Rev. George Pigot, S.P.G. missionary, 1722-23.

RECORDS. Minutes and Registers: 1 vol., 1905--, kept in safe at church, in custody of clerk, Albert Pott. Previous to 1905 were loaned to S.L., for photostating; ordinarily kept in vault of Stratford Bank and Trust Company. 12 vols.: Vol. I, register, 1722-1828, with church officers, 1722-38, and deed, 1787; vol. II, church accounts, meetings and other matters, 1742-1841; vol. III, register, 1829-43, with memoranda 1842 and miscellaneous accounts; vol. IV, register, 1831-78, with historical notes, and collections 1855-62; vol. V, Sunday school, vestry meetings, accounts, 1842-62; vol. VI, Episcopal Society Treasurer's Account, 1836-57; vol. VII, vestry meetings, 1865-81; vol. VIII, meetings of Episcopal Society, vestry, parish, church, 1835-1904, also with sale of seats 1840, 1841, 1843, subscriptions for new church 1856, and alphabetical list of voters 1879-89; vol. IX, annual statements to parishioners of Christ Church, 1864, 1865, 1871-73, and signatures of persons present at commemoration, June 12, 1907; vol. X, church treasurer's

account, 1857-1917; vol. XI, register of church services, 1914-22; vol. XII, incumbents of Christ Church Parish, 1707-1928, and register, 1913-32. Registers before 1874 in bank vault; sent to S.L. for photostating. Also 3 vols. in safe at church: 1874-1913, 1913-21, 1931--. Organizations: All parish organizations keep current minutes in hands of their secretaries and make annual reports, which are entered in the current minute book: Sunday school, Women's Auxiliary to National Convention, Altar Guild, Christ Church Guild, Parochial Society, Samuel Johnson Chapter of Christ Church. Financial: Current financial records kept by treasurer, Harold C. Lovell.

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42. CHRIST CHURCH, 1723, 44 Church St., West Haven,
New Haven County.

Parish organized 1723, second Episcopal parish in Connecticut. Origin due to conversion to episcopacy of Rev. Samuel Johnson, settled as pastor of local Congregational society in 1720. He announced his conversion in 1722 and went to England for ordination as priest of the Church of England after resigning his pastorate. Following his example, 10 or 12 families also declared for episcopacy. On his return as S.P.G. missionary at Stratford, he ministered occasionally at West Haven until 1737. Succeeded by other S.P.G. missionaries in colonial period: Rev. Jonathan Arnold, also formerly Congregational pastor in West Haven until 1739, in connection with Derby and Waterbury; Rev. Theophilus Morris, 1740-43; Rev. James Lyon, 1743-47; Rev. Richard Mansfield, 1749-55; Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, 1755-62; Rev. Solomon Palmer, 1763-66; Rev. Bela Hubbard, 1767 to end of period. Original church, wooden frame and clapboarded, begun in 1740 and "completed" 1742. Situated on corner of Campbell Ave. and Church St. Had large square tower in front with entrance vestibule and two small arched windows in

second story, over door; surmounted by third story with half-moon windows and belfry. Interior simple, lighted by side windows with fan tops. Deed for church lot executed, fall of 1742. Church reported as "almost finished", 1745. In 1830 church was closed for lack of support, reopened in 1837. Repaired and redecorated in rectorship of Rev. Alonzo B. Chapin, 1839-50. Enlarged, 1851; rectory built about same time; chancel, tower and organ loft built in 1866. In rectorship of Rev. Edwin S. Lines, 1874-79, church enlarged again and fund for new building begun. Building demolished in 1906, to make way for present edifice; constructed 1906-7 and consecrated Sept. 26, 1907. Built of Portland stone, of gothic type of architecture, with clerestory, slate roof, square tower and belfry. Adjoining parish house, of similar construction, erected 1912. First missionary was Rev. Samuel Johnson of Christ Church, Stratford, 1723-37. First resident clergyman was Rev. Jonathan Arnold, 1736-39. Both were graduates of Yale College and had been settled pastors of the Congregational society in West Haven, converts to episcopacy, ordained in England and appointed as S.P.G. missionaries.

RECORDS. Minutes: of parish and vestry meetings, 5 vols., 1740-- , kept in vault at office of clerk, Henry A. L. Hall, 128 Church St., New Haven. Vol. 1, 1740-1868, contains earliest records of church, including list of wills with legacies for support of church. Registers: 5 vols., 1851-- , in safe at Christ Church. Vol. 1 has transcribed account of confirmation of 18 candidates by Bishop Samuel Seabury, July 11, 1794. Organizations: Sunday school and other parish organizations, current records. Financial: 4 vols., 1915-- , kept by treasurer, Perry Southerton, 228 Park Terrace Ave., West Haven. See also minutes for financial reports.

HISTORIES. Rocky, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, N.Y., 1892, Vol. II, under "The Town of Orange." West Haven until 1921 was a part of Orange. Chapin, Rev. Alonzo B., A Sermon, Delivered in Christ Church, on the 11th Sunday after Trinity (being Aug. 11th) 1839, the 100th anniversary of laying the foundation of the church, New Haven, 1839. Seabury, Rev. William J., A Sermon Delivered Nov. 10, 1892, on occasion of the 150th anniversary of the building of the first church. Lines, Rev. Edwin S., D.D., Address at the 160th anniversary of the building of Christ Church, West Haven, 1901; 200th anniversary, Christ Church, West Haven, Conn., 1723-1923, n.p. 1923. Year Book of Christ Church, West Haven, 1888-89, in N. H. Col. Hist. Soc., New Haven. Parish Guide, parish paper, Year Book, n.d., New Haven, Conn., in S. L. Church publishes periodically a Christ Church Bulletin of parish activities, files at church office. Historical notes in minutes and registers. Conn. Hist. Soc., Hartford, has baptisms 1724-99, marriages 1735-96, scattering, copied from Bailey, F.W., Early Connecticut Marriages. All records previous to 1788 copied from Rev. Samuel Johnson's Stratford register. See also Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902.

*43. ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELD, 1907, 130 Park St.,
West Haven.

Organized Sept. 20, 1907 as mission chapel of Christ Church, West Haven. Previously services started under auspices of Rev. A.J. Gammon, ca. 1906. Present and only building dedicated 1907, one story, wooden-frame edifice, with no belfry. Partly constructed of material salvaged from former Christ Church, West Haven, when latter was demolished in 1906-7, to make way for present Christ Church. Used temporarily while new Christ Church was being

erected. First settled clergyman was Rev. A.J. Gammon, 1906-13, under auspices of Christ Church, West Haven. Chapel at present served by assistant at Christ Church, Rev. R.H. Johnson, 38 Church St.

RECORDS. Minutes: included in those of Christ Church, West Haven. Registers: none, all entries made in registers of Christ Church. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records. Financial: kept by treasurer of Christ Church, included in parish records.

HISTORIES. None.

*44. CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, 1910, Tyler City, Orange

It is listed under West Haven, mother parish, but located in town of Orange. Organized 1910 as mission chapel of Christ Church, West Haven. Present and only building dedicated in 1910, one story, wooden-frame, belfried chapel. First regular clergyman, Rev. Floyd S. Kenyon, now rector of Christ Church, West Haven. Now served by assistant at Christ Church and occasionally by students from Berkeley Divinity School.

RECORDS. Minutes, Registers and Financial: All included in records of Christ Church, West Haven. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records.

HISTORIES. None.

45. TRINITY CHURCH, 1724, Shore Road, Southport, Fairfield, Fairfield County.

Parish organized 1724. Third Episcopal parish in Connecticut. Originated as an S.P.G. mission to town of Fairfield under Rev. Samuel Johnson, missionary at Stratford, then under Rev. Henry Caner, missionary to Fairfield and adjacent places. Occasional services, however, were held previous to 1722 by Rev. George Muirson, missionary at Rye, N. Y., 1706-7, and by Rev. Messrs. Evans, Talbot, Sharpe and Bridge located in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey; also by Rev. Francis Phillips, stationed at Stratford for a few months in 1713. Regular services at Fairfield begun by Rev. George Pigot, located at Stratford as resident missionary, 1722. Held his first service in Fairfield at house of Mr. Hanford, for about six families, Aug. 26, 1722. Arranged for regular monthly services. Services in his absence and after his resignation maintained by lay reader, Dr. James Laborie, French physician, at his own house. He probably had read services since his settlement 1718. Rev. Mr. Pigot served Fairfield, with Stratford and Newtown, about a year and a half. Succeeded at Stratford by Rev. Samuel Johnson, who served regularly at Fairfield from 1723. Church then numbered about 20 families. Site for first church secured on Mill Plain about a mile from Fairfield village. Building, second Episcopal church erected in colony, dedicated by Rev. Samuel Johnson of Stratford Nov. 10, 1725, Thanksgiving Day. Probably was a small, wooden frame, clapboarded edifice, without tower and steeple, with small windows. July 27, 1738 town gave permission to build second church at Fairfield village. Described as very substantial and elegant; wooden frame, 55' x 35' x 20'; with tall steeple, 100'; large galleries, arched windows, bell of 500 pounds. Bell was then a novelty in Fairfield. This church burned in raid by British General Tryon July 8, 1779; records destroyed. After

fire, services held in private houses until use of town house was obtained. Third church erected in 1790 on Mill Plain not far from site of first one. Also a wooden-frame edifice, taken down 1844, material used for first rectory. Church was 48' x 35', had steeple surmounting tower with bell, and the usual tall arched windows. Dedicated Sept. 5, 1790. Consecrated Oct. 18, 1798 by Bishop Abraham Jarvis of Connecticut. Chapel erected at Southport, 1832, a forerunner of removal of church to that place. Chapel enlarged 1834; completed early in 1835. In 1835 and 1836 voted to hold two-thirds of services there. Attendance at Mill Plain Church waned and on March 28, 1842 parish voted to hold meeting to consider transfer of services to Southport. Decided last Monday in June 1842 church at Mill Plain closed except for occasional services. Old church torn down, 1844, to erect first Southport rectory. Church at Southport enlarged according to vote of Dec. 8, 1851. Burned March 11, 1854. Congregation then assembled in the old Academy where services had been begun in Southport, Oct. 1828. Lot on Pequot Ave. purchased; cornerstone of fifth church laid, Oct. 1854, by Asst. Bishop John Williams. Parsonage barn used for services, summer of 1855. Services later held in Odd Fellows' Hall and Washington Hall. New church consecrated Jan. 31, 1856 by Bishop Williams. Wooden frame edifice, rather ornate gothic style with pinnacles at corners of roof, square tower and belfry with lofty spire. Three front entrances, sharply pointed gothic windows. Had very fine organ. Destroyed by furious gale, Jan. 1, 1862, which toppled spire on roof and wrecked interior. Rebuilt in same style and consecrated Dec. 11, 1862. Has a bell, five memorials, war memorial, four tablets erected in memory of former rectors. Also wooden-frame parish house. First settled clergyman was Rev. Henry Caner, 1727-47, as S.P.G. missionary; graduate of Yale College. St. Paul's Parish in Fairfield village separated from Trinity Parish, 1853; see entry 152.

RECORDS. Minutes: 5 vols., 1818--: 1 vol., 1818-1915; 1 vol., 1856-1936; 2 vols., 1868-1936; 1 vol., current, loose-leaf, kept by clerk, Mrs. Richard A. Perry. Registers: 2 vols., 1722-- and 1738-1909, containing copies of records in possession of Rev. Philo Shelton, rector, 1785-1825. Many old records were burned in 1779; see above. Organizations: Sunday school, current records. Records of Women's Service League, 1930--; Parish Council, 1935--; Junior Communicant League. Financial: see reports in minutes. Also 8 vols., 1816-71, 1854-93, 1871-1914, 1893-1914, 1907-17, 1908-33, 1918-30, 1931-38, in care of treasurer, J. Pierce Ferguson.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Fairfield." Guilbert, Rev. Edmund, D.D., Annals of an Old Parish, Historical Sketches of Trinity Church, Southport, Connecticut, 1725-1898, N.Y., 1898. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Schenck, Elizabeth Hubbell, The History of Fairfield, Fairfield County, Connecticut, From the Settlement of the Town in 1639 to 1818, 2 vols., N.Y., 1889, 1905. Files of monthly paper, The Spire, bound into vols. by years, at church. Guilbert's Annals contains appendices: Baptisms recorded previous to 1799; Statement concerning Trinity Parish, written in the Parish Record by the Rev. Nathaniel E. Cornwall, Sept. 5, 1851; Sketch of the Church at Fairfield by the Rev. Philo Shelton written in the year 1804; Private Parochial Register of the Rev. Philo Shelton, 1785-1825. Original of the last item in possession of Hamilton Shelton, Bridgeport, in 1898. See entry 15.

46. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1725, 125 Huntington St., New London, New London County. Organized as a parish Sept. 27, 1725 by written agreement of seven men. New London visited, Sept. 1702, by two S.P.G. missionaries, Rev. Messrs. George Keith and John Talbot, while on their mission tour through the colonies. They preached on Sunday, Sept. 13, and were entertained by the Congregational minister, Gurdon Saltonstall, and Col. John Winthrop, Governor of Connecticut. Baptisms were performed by Rev. George Pigot, S.P.G. missionary at Stratford, 1723-24. Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson of Christ Church, Stratford, preached 1724. Occasional services by Rev. Dr. James MacSparran, S.P.G. missionary in Narragansett, R. I. Movement to build church 1725, lot given on lower part of State St., called "the Parade." Church erected 1727, frame of oak timber, 32' x 50', with bell. Original number of pews only 22, increased to accomodate congregation. Burned Sept. 6, 1781 during Revolutionary War. In meantime, 1741, parish named "St. James'", having previously been called the "Episcopal Church of the Congregation of the Church of England in New London." Subscription to recast and enlarge bell of original church collected May 18, 1741: 182^l 10s. 4d. First church was never consecrated, there being no bishop in America. Foundation stone of second church, Main and Church Sts., laid July 4, 1785; consecrated Sept. 20, 1787 by Bishop Samuel Seabury of Connecticut. Sold and later used as a stable about 1849. Present church consecrated June 11, 1850. Architect, Richard Upjohn. Gothic architecture, of red sandstone. Bell tower with Westminster chimes and spire. Parish house attached in rear. Remains of Rt. Rev. Dr. Samuel Seabury, first bishop of Connecticut and of the Episcopal Church in America, lie in the chapel under pavement. Parish was served by various S.P.G. missionaries until coming of first rector, Rev. Samuel Seabury, Sr., 1732-43; graduate of Harvard College; Congregational minister at North Groton (now Ledyard) renounced his parish 1731, ordained priest in England, returned as S.P.G. missionary.

RECORDS. General: 2 vols., 1725-1874, deposited in S.L., photostat copies returned to church. Vol. 1 church meetings, 1725-1850; building committee meetings and accounts, 1725-32; subscriptions for building, repairs and bell, 1725-55; pews, 1754-1850; families, 1833. Vol. 2, called "B", parish register, 1792-1874. First register destroyed by fire. Minutes: 1850-- , kept by clerk, Percival C. Woodruff. Registers: 1874-- , kept by present rector, Rev. Frank S. Morehouse. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: see minutes of annual parish meetings for financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer, Herbert O. Crandall. Miscellaneous notes in minutes and registers.

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47. TRINITY CHURCH, 1732, Main and Church Sts., Newtown, Fairfield County.

Organized 1732. Established through missionary visits from 1722 by Rev. George Pigot and Rev. Samuel Johnson, S.P.G. missionaries at Stratford. Great impetus given by Conversion to episcopacy of Rev. John Beach, Independent minister of Newtown, who was ordained in England in 1732 and returned as S.P.G. missionary to Newtown and Redding. Services held in his house before erection of first, wooden-frame church, 28' x 24', in 1733. Second church, also wooden-frame, finished 1746, double capacity of the first, 46' x 35'. Third edifice erected in 1792-93, consecrated by Bishop Samuel Seabury of Connecticut. Wooden frame, clapboarded and painted white with two tiers of windows, galleries, square tower in front with belfry, bell, and steeple. Fourth and present edifice erected and dedicated 1870, consecrated 1882 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Cut gray granite, gothic architecture. Square stone tower in front with four pinnacles and belfry with bell. Pointed gothic windows. Slate roof. Interior, three aisles, gothic colonnades supporting clerestory. Recessed chancel, choir stalls, marble front. Cornerstone at southwest corner bears date 1792 as well as date of present building. First settled clergyman, Rev. John Beach, 1732-82; born at Stratford, educated at Yale College, ordained deacon and priest in England. Trinity Church formerly was one of the largest parishes in the diocese of Connecticut. In 1774 it included one-half of the inhabitants of Newtown, the largest proportion of Episcopalians in any Connecticut town at that time.

RECORDS. Minutes: meetings, 6 vols., 1764-70, 1774, 1782, 1790-93, 1838-56, 1870-74, 1875--, in vault, Newtown Savings Bank. Registers: 5 vols., 1810--, in custody of rector, Rev. John W. Mutton. Organizations: Sunday school, current attendance records. List of Sunday school library books (100), 1870-83, Newtown Savings Bank. Altar Guild, Trinity Guild, Women's Auxiliary, Y.P.F., current records. Financial: 90 reports, 1838--, in safe deposit box, Newtown Savings Bank. Current records kept by treasurer, Walter L. Glover.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Phila., 1881, under "Newtown." Johnson, J.E., (E.L.) Newtown's History and Historian, Newtown, 1917. Pamphlet, Consecration of the Fourth Church Edifice, Trinity Parish, Newtown, Conn., and Celebration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of its Foundation, with Memorial Sermon by Rev. D.P. Sanford, D.D., Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Thompsonville, Conn., in Commemoration of Rev. John Beach, M. Y., 1882. See also, Christ Church, Redding; St. John's Church, Sandy Hook; and St. James' Church, Zoar, defunct; and see entry 15.

48. CHRIST CHURCH, 1732, Ridge Road, Redding, Fairfield County.

Parish organized probably in 1732. Date is indefinite. A note in the first minute book (see below) says that the "church" was established in 1732 when Rev. John Beach was appointed S.P.G. missionary to Newtown and Redding. Presence of Episcopalians in "Chestnut Ridge" as early as 1722 appears in letter to secretary of S.P.G., Oct. 19, 1722, thanking S.P.G. for appointment of Rev. George Pigot, missionary at Stratford. In 1727 Rev. Henry Caner appointed missionary to Fairfield, including present Redding, or Chestnut Ridge. In 1728 he reported seven Episcopal families at Chestnut Ridge. He served until appointment of Rev. John Beach 1732.

First church built, according to date on present cornerstone, in 1732; other authorities say 1733 or 1734. A small, wooden-frame building. Second church on same site 1750, also wooden frame but larger. Surmounted by a turret which in 1797 was replaced by a steeple containing the first bell. Building was 50' x 36' and had square, high-backed pews with seats on four sides. Present and third edifice built 1833; frame, clapboarded, painted white, late Georgian style, but with gothic windows, four on each side. Front entrance porch with two pillars. Tower in three stages, first square, other two octagonal, surmounted by short spire and cross. Sacristy, left rear corner, with separate entrance porch. In 1863 organ repaired, new bell installed. In 1873 spire repaired, old colonial weathercock removed but kept. Parsonage finished in Oct. 1851, improved 1874 and 1876. In 1879 installation of Italian marble font. July 6, 1888 church re-opened by Bishop John Williams after enlargement and complete renovation. New organ installed ca. 1891. First settled missionary, Rev. Henry Caner of Fairfield, S.P.G., 1727-32. Succeeded by Rev. John Beach of Newtown, 1732-82.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1833-1922, in safe at church. Current volume kept by clerk, P. Bredt Nash. Records before 1833 not located, apparently destroyed by a former clerk or his heirs. Registers: 2 vols. 1842-75 and 1880-1928, in safe at church. Previous records not located. Current volume kept by rector, Rev. Eric G. Ericson. Organizations: No permanent records of Sunday school or other organizations. Financial: see minutes; also 1 vol., 1836-84, at home of senior warden, Emory P. Sanford. Current records kept by treasurer, Jesse P. Sanford. Miscellaneous: 1 envelope of loose papers: unentered minutes, bills, receipts, etc., ca. 1930; 1 envelope, loose papers, bills, etc., n.d.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Redding." Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Todd, Charles Burr, The History of Redding, Conn., etc., N. Y., 1880, and Newburgh, N. Y., 1906. See entry 15.

49. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1734, Poquetanuck, Preston, New London County.

Parish organized latter part of 1734 mainly through efforts of Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, formerly pastor of the North Groton (Ledyard) Congregationalists, who drew a portion of the people with him when he declared for episcopacy. Originally Episcopal Society of North Groton. First church, believed to have been built in 1735, located on Church hill about one and half miles northeast of the center of North Groton (Ledyard) and three miles southeast of Poquetanuck. Taken down in 1785, moved to Poquetanuck, and reerected on Shingle Point just south of the village at the head of Poquetanuck Cove in town of Preston. Repaired in 1814. Moved again 1841, a little east of the village, to what is now the parish site. The first church is supposed to have been a wooden-frame edifice, probably nearly square, 40' x 60', with galleries, without steeple. Probably had arched windows. The second church, consecrated 1842, also was of wooden construction, Greek temple style, now parish house. Third and present church erected 1898, consecrated March 4, 1901 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. Gothic, wooden, lofty, with clerestory, and large memorial window to Rev. Ebenezer Punderson over altar. Sacristy to right of chancel. Large square tower at right front corner with belfry and four-sided short steeple. Bell in present church purchased 1841 and first used in second church, which is now the parish house. Bell of church at Shingle Point was sold to Yantic Mills, Norwich. Church badly damaged by hurri-

cane of Sept. 1930; estimated \$2500-\$3000; steeple and memorial window wrecked. First settled clergyman was Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, 1734-54; graduate of Yale College 1726; ordained at London, England.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1814-- , 2 earlier vols. kept by rector, 1 vol. kept by clerk, William B. Mitchell. Early papers and records lost supposedly through foundering of a ship in Long Island Sound. Registers: 3 vols., 1839-- , kept by rector, Rev. T.H.M. Ockford. Early books lost. Organizations: Sunday school record, 1845-46. Current records being kept. Also current records of other organizations. Financial: See minutes. Old separate records lost. Current records kept by treasurer, C.B. Lucas, Thames Bank, Norwich.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of New London County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1882, under "Ledyard." Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Avery, Rev. John, History of the Town of Ledyard, 1650-1900, Norwich, 1901. MS history of parish in Register, some from notes of Hawks and Perry, Connecticut Church Documents. Present rector, T.H.M. Ockford, has compiled a MS history, in his possession. Notebook of Rev. Ebenezer Punderson for the Year 1730, 91 leaves, F, S.L. See entry 15.

50. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 1734-35, Amston Road, Hebron village, Hebron, Tolland County.

Organized 1734-35. Originated in the resignation and dismissal, 1734, of Rev. John Bliss, minister of the Congregational Society in Hebron, and the presence of a few residents brought up in the Church of England. Churchmen there were visited by Rev. Samuel Seabury (father of Bishop Seabury), missionary of the S.P.G. at New London. In June 1736 he reported 20 church families. Ministrations also by John Bliss, who declared for Episcopacy and became a lay reader. Church building, a wooden-frame structure, begun 1735 on land deeded to S.P.G. by John Bliss. Not completed until 1766. In 1738 there were 32 men connected with the church. Services for several years by Mr. Bliss as lay reader under supervision of Rev. Samuel Seabury. Bliss died Feb. 1, 1741/42 on eve of departure to England for ordination. In 1746 parish under care of Rev. Ebenezer Punderson of North Groton, in 1748 visited by Rev. Matthew Graves of New London. After sending to England four candidates for holy orders, who all died en route, the parish secured as pastor Rev. Samuel A. Peters, who came in 1760. Parish suffered severely during and after the Revolution due to loyalism of many members. Later was revived and became prosperous. First edifice in lot of Church of England cemetery on Godfrey or Church Hill became dilapidated. Second church built in Hebron village, consecrated Oct. 19, 1826 By Bishop Thomas C. Brownell. A handsome brick edifice, designed on Italian model, rectangular, tower in rear, gothic windows. Ornamental work of crosses and battlements removed about 1855 when walls were frescoed, pews painted white and high pulpit lowered. Pipe organ installed 1860. Interior repaired 1871 when Tiffany stained-glass windows were installed, except front windows which retain original glass. Interior redecorated 1938. Bell placed in tower 1826, recast 1921. First settled clergyman, Rev. Samuel A. Peters, 1760-74; graduate of Yale College, 1757; ordained deacon and priest 1759, in England; a pronounced Loyalist, obliged to leave the town in 1774.

RECORDS. Minutes: Records of Society, 1 vol., 1787-1853, photostat copy in S.L., original kept by church. 1 vol., 1854-- . Registers: 2 vols., 1865-95, 1881-- , previous not located. Organizations: Librarian and Sunday school, 1 vol., 1869-94. Parish Aid Society, organized about 1867, records,

1 vol., to present date. Financial: 3 vols., 1824-25, 1831--. Copy of papers relating to the building of St. Peter's Church, 1824-26. Records kept in church safe at rectory or by rector. Scrapbook with newspaper clippings and pictures collected by F. Clarence Bissell, 1860-1920, in town clerk's office.

HISTORIES. MS copy, vital records, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron including baptisms 1824-29, marriages 1822-30, deaths 1822-30; deposited at Conn. Hist. Soc. by Colonial Dames. Peters, Samuel A., Early History of St. Peter's Church, Hebron, Conn., MS copy of Rev. S. Peters' MS, copied 1897, six numbered leaves, bound in "Historical Notes Relating to Hebron, Ct., No. 3", at S.L.; has note: "This narrative was compiled by Wm. H. Bell, Esq." Bissell, F.G., The Rev. Samuel Peters, LL.D., of Hebron, Conn., Loyalist, his Slaves and Their Near Abduction, 1787, n.p., 1899. "Copies of original papers in regard to the abduction of the slaves of Rev. Samuel Peters, 1787", typewritten pp. 1-7 at end, S.L. Hebron, Connecticut, Bicentennial, August 23d to 25th, 1908. An Account of the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town, Hebron, 1910. Hanging of the Re-cast Church-bell, St. Peter's Church, Hebron, Conn., August 14, 1921. Includes Historical Address by E. Clarence Bissell, n.p., 1921. Celebration of the Centennial of the Consecration of St. Peter's Church, Hebron, Conn., St. Peter's Day, Tuesday, June 29, 1926, no imp. See entry 15.

51. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1737, on the green, Norwalk,
Fairfield County.

Parish organized 1737. Originated through efforts of Rev. Henry Caner, S.P.G. missionary at Fairfield, who held occasional services in private houses for several years as early as 1729, before parish was organized. Sunday services held also by lay reading. A small, wooden-frame church was erected on the green in 1737, afterwards converted into a parsonage. In 1742 Rev. Richard Caner, S.P.G. missionary, arrived as first resident clergyman. A second, wooden-frame church, 55' x 40', was soon erected which was completely finished in 1761 with a good bell of 600 pounds. This church burned by raiding troops of British General Tryon, 1779, in spite of loyalty of congregation. Temporary church built 1780; in 1785 another church built on former foundation. This edifice was consecrated by Bishop Samuel Seabury of Connecticut, being the first Episcopal Church in the United States to be consecrated. Cornerstone of fourth church laid 1840, also a wooden-frame, gothic edifice, 77' x 55', with tower, vestry in rear, steeple 150 ft. Replaced by present church which was consecrated June 9, 1930 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. It is a fine stone structure in the gothic style with tower and spire. Cornerstone laid 1929, erected 1929-30. Has main altar and altar in side chapel. The old graveyard contains the grave of the wife of Rt. Rev. Jackson Kemper, first missionary bishop of the Episcopal Church in the Northwest, consecrated 1835; rector of St. Paul's, 1830-35. First missionary was Rev. Henry Caner of Fairfield, ca. 1729-42; graduate of Yale College 1724. First rector, Rev. Richard Caner, S.P.G. missionary, 1742-49; also a graduate of Yale College.

RECORDS. General: 9 vols., 1742-1925, deposited in S.L. Photostat copies given to church. Contain minutes of parish meetings previous to 1902; of vestry meetings previous to 1925, registers previous to Oct. 1, 1904. Minutes: parish meetings, 1 vol., March 31, 1902--, kept at home of

parish clerk; vestry meetings, 1 vol., March 6, 1925--, kept at home of clerk, Arthur C. Emerson. Registers: 1 vol., Oct. 1, 1904--, Parish register, in custody of present rector, Rev. Sewall Emerson. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: See minutes of parish and vestry meetings for financial reports. Current records kept by the treasurer, Mrs. Frances C. Reynolds. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Norwalk." Hall, Rev. Edwin, compiler, The Ancient Historical Records of Norwalk, Conn., N. Y., 1847. Weed, Samuel Richards, compiler, Norwalk After Two Hundred and Fifty Years, An Account of the Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Charter of the Town, 1651-September 11, 1901, etc., South Norwalk, 1902. Danenberg, Elsie Nicholas, The Romance of Norwalk, N. Y., 1929. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Selleck, Rev. Charles M., A.M., Address at the Centenary of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, Conn., July 15, 1886, Norwalk, 1886. Leaflet for 200th anniversary: 1737, 200th Anniversary, 1937. St. Paul's Church on the Green, Norwalk.

52. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1737, 16 Church St., Waterbury,
New Haven County.

Parish organized in 1737 under auspices of the S.P.G. Called St. James' Church until erection of second edifice, 1797, then named St. John's. Episcopalians lived in Waterbury as early as 1732 when they numbered three or four heads of families. Mission owed its existence to labors of Rev. Jonathan Arnold, formerly a Congregational minister, settled at West Haven 1725, but converted to Episcopacy in 1734 by influence of Rev. Samuel Johnson, rector of Christ Church, Stratford. He went to England for episcopal ordination 1735, received honorary degree M.A. from Oxford March 8, 1735/6. Returned July 1, 1736 as itinerant missionary, residing in West Haven but serving also Derby and Waterbury. Served in Connecticut until April 1740 when transferred to Staten Island, N. Y. He began holding Episcopal services occasionally at Waterbury and by 1738/9 Waterbury churchmen were permitted to pay their ecclesiastical "rates" to him. Succeeded by Rev. Messrs. Theophilus Morris and James Lyon for brief periods. Lyon resided in Derby, preaching one-third of time in Waterbury. Prosperity of Episcopal Church in Waterbury began ca. 1740 when conflict in Congregational church over Whitefieldian revival caused 25 heads of families to join Episcopalians. Subscription for building church, bearing 16 names, opened 1742. Town gave permission to build church Dec. 13, 1742. Lot bought, northwest corner of West Main and Willow Sts. A small, plain, wooden-frame building was erected 1743. In April 1744 the Episcopalians petitioned for parish privileges; signed by 39 persons, rejected by assembly Oct. 1744. Church received valuable gifts of land from members, and rectory was built by subscription. In the meantime, parish was served by Rev. Richard Mansfield of Derby after 1748. Succeeded in 1759 by Rev. James Scovil, in charge of Waterbury, Northbury (Plymouth), New Cambridge (Bristol), and later of Westbury (Watertown). Resided at Waterbury and served until 1788. In April 1793 committee appointed to consider a new church. February 9, 1795 committee voted to build a church 54' x 38' with a steeple at east end. It stood on south side of the green and was a wooden-frame, clapboarded structure with square tower in front, four stories high and surmounted by open-arcade belfry and slender spire topped by a gilded weathervane and a star. Interior had galleries on three sides and was lighted by two tiers of windows

on each side, gallery windows arched. Ceiling arched between galleries. Square pews, high pulpit with winding stairs on each side, reading desk beneath. Robing room near entrance. Decorated by two frescoes, green on white ground, one over pulpit illustrating baptisms of Christ, the other over gallery representing a village green and church with people going to worship. Consecrated as St. John's Church by Bishop Abraham Jarvis of Connecticut Nov. 1, 1797. February 20, 1833, voted to alter and repair the church; square pews taken out, replaced by pews of modern style. First church organ in Waterbury was installed 1835-36. Rectory on Leavenworth St. bought 1849. Church greatly enlarged 1839 by addition on each side, one story high, front built out on line with front of steeple. Feb. 23, 1846, voted to build a new church. March 8, 1847 committee appointed to sell old building. New church, short distance west of old one, built of stone, 154' x 76' including chapel, spire 186 ft. Interior richly furnished in black walnut, chancel window with large figure of St. John with emblematic eagle. Consecrated by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell Jan. 12 1848. Cost, \$35,060.43. Old church sold to R.C. parish and moved to East Main St. Used for church, then for school until 1888 when torn down to make room for a building of Immaculate Conception parish. Jan. 18, 1857 steeple blown down by gale crushing part of south tower, bell of 3800 pounds uninjured. Steeple rebuilt more solidly, 1859, for \$5,000. Church burned Dec. 24, 1868; loss of one of finest gothic churches in the state. Services held in other churches, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal, and in temporary chapel on ground furnished by S.M. Buckingham, senior warden, corner West Main and State Sts. First service there March 29 1869. Building of wood 100' x 40', seating 629, cost ca. \$6,500, used nearly four years. New church, costing with land ca. \$200,000, built of stone, consecrated by Bishop John Williams on St. John's Day, June 24, 1873. Edifice is English gothic style, of cut gray granite, trimmed with Ohio freestone with tower containing ten bells and a clock, all memorials, and stone spire. Contains many memorials, consisting of stained-glass windows, rose window over front entrance, organ, bust of Bishop Thomas C. Brownell, black marble tablet in memory of Rev. James Scovil, and many memorial inscriptions. Rectory was built in 1885, parish house in 1890, another parish house in 1922. First parish house cornerstone laid July 30, 1890. Great organ, costing \$10,000, was gift of Abram Ives. Bust of Bishop Brownell, marble, surmounted by richly carved gothic canopy of Caen stone; erected by Gordon W. Burnham, 1871. Chimes given by Gordon W. Burnham Dec. 1871, clock given by his wife. Memorial tablets to Rev. Jacob Lyman Clark, D.D., rector, 1837-1877, and Bishop John Williams elected at a convention in St. John's June 11, 1851. Sixteen original memorial stained-glass windows. Reredos given by James S. Elton in memory of his parents. Bishop Williams' Act of Consecration framed, in vestry. Font, font cover, lectern, and other furnishings are memorials. Rectory completed spring of 1886 on lot given 1884. Old rectory sold; parish house of brick and sandstone built 1890-91, cost ca. \$16,000. First missionary was Rev. Jonathan Arnold of West Haven, ca. 1736-40. First settled clergyman, Rev. James Scovil, S.P.G. missionary, 1759-88, graduate of Yale College 1759, ordained in England by Zachary Pearce, Bishop of Rochester, April 1, 1759, removed to New Brunswick where he died Dec. 19, 1808.

RECORDS. Minutes and Registers: 7 vols., 1761-1927, in S.L.; bound, photostat copies given to church, kept in safe. Vol. I, meetings: vestry, society, parish 1761-1880; christenings 1765-87; church edifice burned

Dec. 24, 1868; diagrams of church property; specifications and contract for new building 1869; new edifice consecrated 1874; tribute to Rev. Jacob L. Clark, D.D., 1877. Vol. II, parish register: rectors' reports 1860-62; parishioners 1851--; also earlier records undated; baptisms 1830-77; communicants 1837--; also earlier records undated; confirmations 1831-76; marriages 1830-76; burials 1830-77; extract from sermon by Rev. J.L. Clark 1867. Vol. III, parish register: historical; families; baptisms 1877-91; communicants 1877--; confirmed 1877-91; index. Vol. IV, parish register: baptisms, marriages and burials 1891-1901; confirmed 1892-1901. Vol. V, parish register: baptisms, marriages and burials 1901-10; confirmed 1902-10. Vol. VI, parish register: baptisms, marriages and burials 1910-19; confirmed 1911-19. Vol. VII, parish register: baptisms, marriages and burials 1919-27; confirmed 1920-27. Vol. III has historical notes, 1734-49, from Beardsley's History, Vol. I. Minutes since 1880 kept by clerk, John M. Burrall. Register since 1927 kept by rector, Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis. Financial: See minutes, current records kept by treasurer, Edwin S. Hunt. Organizations: Sunday school and other parochial organizations keep current records. For Sunday school annual reports see church minutes.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, N. Y., 1892, Vol. II, under "Town and City of Waterbury." Kingsbury, Frederick John, A Narrative and Documentary History of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church (formerly St. James) of Waterbury, Connecticut, etc., New Haven, 1907. Anderson, Joseph, S.T.D., editor, The Churches of Mattatuck: A Record of a Bicentennial Celebration of Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 4, 5, 1891, New Haven, 1892. Pape, William James, editor, History of Waterbury and the Naugatuck Valley, Conn., Chicago, N. Y., 1918, 3 vols., vol. 1 historical. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Bronson, Henry, M.D., The History of Waterbury, Conn., etc., Waterbury, 1858. Anderson, Joseph, D.D., editor, The Town and City of Waterbury, Connecticut, From the Aboriginal Period to the Year Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-Five, 3 vols., New Haven, 1896. See notices of numerous other publications, newspaper articles, etc., in Kingsbury's history. Also MS historical notes in minutes and registers. Year Book, June 1903, copy in S.L. See entry 15.

*53. PAROCHIAL MISSION. CHRIST CHAPEL, 1920, East Main St., between Harper's Ferry Rd. and Ashman St.

Organized 1920. Originated as result of a religious survey conducted under auspices of Rev. John N. Lewis, D.D., rector of St. John's Church, which revealed sentiment favoring establishment of an Episcopal Church in eastern part of the city. House at 2024 East Main St. purchased and made into a chapel. First service held there Sunday, Nov. 21, 1920. Services continued there until Dec. 17, 1922 when present combination church and parish house was opened. Building is now vicarage, having been remodeled for dwelling purposes. It is a simple edifice, lower story red brick, upper wooden frame, clapboarded, painted buff color. Lot for church, parish house and rectory bought 1921, parish house building erected during 1922. First service Dec. 17, 1922 when dedicated by Bishop Edward Campion Acheson. Red brick building, classical style, with white wooden trim, fine Palladian window at west end. Equipped for complete parish house with auditorium, gymnasium, two bowling alleys, kitchen club and guild rooms, and office. Slate roof, largely fireproof. Auditorium used as temporary church, lighted by long, plain-glass windows with draperies. Chancel, originally intended



for stage, has wooden altar with brass cross, choir stalls on both sides, small organ at right. Gray plastered walls; light, spacious effect. Parish has plans for classical church, red brick, with white wooden trim and slender white spire. First vicar was Rev. Sydney W. Wallace, 1920-24, now a canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford; graduate of Berkeley Divinity School.

RECORDS. Minutes: of chapel committee, 1 vol., 1924-- , kept at St. John's parish office. See also minutes of St. John's Parish since 1920. Registers: 2 vols., 1920-34, 1934-- , kept by present vicar, Rev. Samuel A. Budde, at vicarage, 2024 East Main St. Organizations: Sunday school, current attendance records only. Current records of Men's Club, Ladies' Guild, Altar Guild, Young Peoples' Fellowship, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts. Financial: see minutes and financial records of St. John's Church, annual reports of chapel to parish. Current records kept by treasurer of St. John's, Edwin S. Hunt. Miscellaneous: Service register, 1 vol., Nov. 21, 1920-- , kept at vicarage.

HISTORIES. No published histories. Some notes of historical value in minutes of St. John's Church since 1920, also in annual reports of vicars, entered in minutes of St. John's. Service register has brief comments under dates of important services, such as dedication. Register, vol. 1, has list of vicars since organization. Present vicar contemplates historical sketch for 20th anniversary in 1940.

54. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1737-41, 123 Minerva St., Derby, New Haven County.

Organized 1737-41. Parish began with ministry of Rev. Jonathan Arnold, itinerant missionary of the S.P.G., about 1736. Church begun ca. 1738-40, not completed under ministry of Arnold, who was succeeded for short periods by Rev. Theophilus Morris and Rev. James Lyons. Church completed 1746, a wooden-frame edifice, called Christ's Church. Second church consecrated as St. James' by Rt. Rev. Abraham Jarvis, Bishop of Connecticut, Nov. 20, 1799; also wooden-frame structure. Present building built 1842, consecrated April 11, 1843 by Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut. Re-decorated 1916. A handsome gray stone edifice, gothic style, with tower built 1853 and having a set of chimes. First settled clergyman, Rev. Dr. Richard Mansfield, 1748-1820, the longest rectorship in the history of the Episcopal Church in America. Graduate of Yale College, ordained in England Aug. 7, 1748. His rectory is still standing in Ansonia, formerly a part of Derby. Anson G. Phelps donated 150' x 100' lot for new church.

RECORDS. Minutes: vestry and annual meetings, 3 vols., 1741-1912, kept in vault, Birmingham National Bank, Derby. Current minutes kept by clerk, Richard W. Smith. Registers: 4 vols., 1741-1908, kept in vault, Birmingham National Bank. No records, 1804-22. Vol. 1, 1741-1804, baptisms only. List of communicants, 1843-79, in a notebook. Also 2 vols., 1909-- , kept at rectory by rector, Rev. Mark T. Carpenter. Organizations: minutes of First Episcopal Society, vol. 1 of minutes, 1783-1841. Rector's Aid Society records from 1910. Women's Club, Young People's Fellowship, no permanent records kept. Financial: treasurer's books, 2 vols., 1844-1904. Separate reports on paper or printed folders, 1896-1919. Report of treasurer, 1911. Cashbook, 2 vols., 1904-17. Treasurer's book, 1917-21. Parish cashbook, 1922-25. Cashbook, 1926-28. Check books, 3 vols., 1920-28. Treasurer's report, 1920. Also 2 packages, 1882-85. Kept in vault, Birmingham National Bank. Current records kept by treasurer, Irving H. Peck. Miscellaneous:

List of donors to Redecorating Fund, 1916. Book of contributions (Duplex Envelope Ideal Record) 4 vols., 1923-29. Book of subscriptions, 2 vols., 1902-3, 1919-22. History of subscribers to organ fund, 1908. St. James' Sinking Fund, names contained in ledger. Extract from sermon by Rev. Jos. Scott, 1841, published in anniversary clipping. Poem, "Lines Inscribed to the Birmingham Chime of Bells", Derby Transcript, 1869.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, etc., vol. II, M.T., 1892. Holloy, George T., compiler, Tercentenary Pictorial and History of the Lower Naugatuck Valley, Ansonia, 1935. Orcutt, Samuel, and Beardsley, Ambrose, D.D., The History of the Old Town of Derby, Connecticut, 1642-1880, etc., Springfield, 1880. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. The 150th Anniversary of the Founding of St. James' Parish, Birmingham (in Town of Derby) and Unveiling of a Memorial Tablet to the Rev. Richard Mansfield, D.D., Rector of Parish for Seventy-two Consecutive Years, 1748-1820, published by the vestry, New Haven, 1891. Scott, Joseph, A Historical Century Sermon, Delivered Jan. 24, 1841, etc., New Haven, 1842. Record of Parish, 1738-1924, pamphlet. "St. James' Church, Records", 1740-96 in New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 76, 1922; Communicated by Donald Lines Jacobus. Newspaper clipping from The Evening Sentinel concerning 150th anniversary, Jan. 1891, folded in cashbook, 1926. 150th anniversary booklet mounted on p. 9, register, vol. 4. Historical Sketch of St. James' Parish, 1737-1820, written by George Lawton Barnes, M.A., March 10, 1915, MS. Record of Historical Pageant given by Y.P.F. of St. James' Church, etc., at 200th anniversary, 1937, typewritten copy. Program, final service in celebration of Bicentennial, held June 13, 1937. List of Church Memorial Gift Donors of Memorials, 1893-1936, typewritten copy. Statement of individual endowment funds. Newspaper clippings of 200th anniversary, Evening Sentinel, June 14, 1937, in folder. Program for Bicentennial Celebration, June 6-13, 1937.

55. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 1739-40, east side of green, Plymouth, Litchfield County.

Parish organized 1739-40 as first Episcopal Society in Northbury Parish or Society of Waterbury. Originated due to violent controversy over site of a meetinghouse among Congregationalists. Society originally consisted of 11 families under care of Rev. Theophilus Morris, S.P.G. missionary, who returned to England in 1743. Members increased because of controversies among Congregationalists occasioned by revival preaching of Rev. George Whitefield. Organization at first centered in Plymouth Hollow, now Thomaston, where the first simple wooden-frame edifice was erected. After Revolution society was reorganized with 57 members. Second church building, east side of Plymouth Green, erected 1796, consecrated Nov. 2, 1797. Burned 1915. It was a spacious wooden-frame building of classical New England style, clapboarded and painted white. Had tower with open-arcade belfry containing a bell, 1823, and surmounted by a cupola with dome. Two tiers of arched windows, six to a tier on each side. High foundation, parish rooms in basement, 1831. Organ, March 1841. Interior remodeled in rectorship of Rev. E.W. Hooker, 1888-92. Present, third building solidly constructed of native cobblestone with slate roof, short square bell tower, and bell, sacristy and basement parish rooms. Gothic style windows. First missionary, Theophilus Morris of the S.P.G., 1740-43. Served previous to Revolution by other S.P.G. missionaries: James Lyon, Richard Mansfield, James Scovil,

James Nichols. First settled rector, Rev. Chauncey Prindle, 1784-1806. St. Peter's is the mother of five other churches, two in Ohio and three in Connecticut, the latter being Trinity, Thomaston; St. Matthew's, East Plymouth; and St. Mark's, Terryville. See entries 176, 216, 265.

RECORDS. General: Society records, 1 vol., 1784-1840, containing minutes and some financial and miscellaneous records. Minutes: vestry meetings, 2 vols., 1840-1938. Parish and vestry meetings, 1 vol., 1810-62, containing also burials and communicants. Notebook, vestry meetings, 1938--, 1 vol., kept by clerk, Harry Taylor. 4 vols., 1784--, in S.L. Registers: 2 vols., 1818-1910 containing also much miscellaneous material including newspaper clippings. Also 1 vol., 1910--, kept at rectory adjoining church, Plymouth. See also parish and vestry meetings, 1810-62, entries of burials and communicants. Organizations: Sunday school, started 1828, and other organizations, current records. Female Benevolent Society, Female Educational Benevolent Society, Nashotah Education Society, Auxiliary to Female Benevolent Society, 2 vols., 1832-50, containing minutes of meetings, constitutions, financial and other records, members, officers, donations, accounts of work done, receipts, etc. Financial: see minutes of society, parish and vestry. Also 2 vols., 1895--, kept by treasurer, Irving L. White. Previous records believed to have been burned in fire of 1915. See entries 13, 14, 19.

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56. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 1739-40, Main St., Ridgefield, Fairfield County.

Parish organized 1739-40. Originated in visits of Rev. Samuel Johnson, S.P.G. missionary at Stratford, after ca. 1725. In 1728 Rev. Henry Caner of Fairfield reported 20 Episcopal families in mission at Ridgefield. Visited later by several S.P.G. missionaries: Richard Caner, Norwalk; John Beach, Newtown; James Wetmore, Rye, N. Y.; Joseph Lamson, Rye; Richard S. Clark, Salem, N. Y. First church erected about 1740 in accordance with

vote of proprietors of town, Jan. 4, 1739, granting lot on Main St. Wooden-frame, simple edifice, used as a storehouse during Revolutionary War by commissary department of American army. Burned by British retreating from Danbury April 28, 1777. Too severely damaged to use; torn down in 1784 according to vote of society Oct. 28, 1784. At same time voted to build new church, 40' x 30', on old site. New site donated Sept. 20, 1785 by Lieut. Benjamin Smith. Second church there erected: wooden-frame building, 44' x 32', no steeple, gallery in south end. Not comfortably furnished until 1791. Pulpit built 1794. Side galleries and steeple 1819. Bell of 600 pounds hung in steeple 1828. Consecrated by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell Nov. 12, 1831. Jan. 29, 1841, voted to build new church. New site given by Isaac Jones, Aug. 12, 1841, Main St. Consecrated by Bishop Brownell Sept. 20, 1842. Wooden-frame edifice, clapboarded, classical style, with bell tower in two stages with short steeple. Dimensions 56' x 40' with projection of five ft. in front for vestibule and stairways to galleries and choir. This building had first organ. In 1851 old bell sold to Congregational Church of Georgetown, replaced by one of 1,508 pounds. In 1857 installation on chancel 15 ft. deep, center aisle, new organ, walls decorated. Chancel consecrated 1858. Organ enlarged 1875. Rectories acquired 1838 and 1888; present built 1916. Present church completed 1915; dedicated May 30, 1916 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. A fine example of classical Georgian Colonial architecture. Constructed of native fieldstone with white wooden trim. Square tower in front with entrance at base and spacious porch with eight columns. Belfry surmounting tower is round colonnade topped by a slender spire. Interior

classical with three aisles, outer aisles lighted by long windows. Clerestory supported by colonnades. Parish house, same construction, in rear. Tablets in memory of benefactors: Nathan Dauchy, died April 14, 1824; Samuel Stebbins, senior warden from 1793 to death, March 27, 1836; also to Albert Henry Storer and William Bradley. First missionary, Rev. Samuel Johnson of Stratford, 1725-27. First resident pastor, Rev. Epenetus Townsend, S.P.G. missionary, 1768-76, serving also Ridgebury, and Salem, N.Y.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1740-1824, 1884-1900 and 1 exact copy of second vol., kept at church. Records 1824-84 missing. Current records kept by clerk, Innes Randolph. Registers: 3 vols., 1835 up to recent period; originals in poor condition, typewritten copies made. First vol., containing early baptisms, marriages and deaths, missing. Entries of burials, baptisms, marriages, confirmations, communicants, 1835-1900, in vol. of minutes, 1884-1900. Current records kept by rector, Rev. William B. Lusk. Organizations: Current records for Sunday school and others. Financial: 4 vols., 1740--. Current records kept by treasurer, Mrs. D.W. Workman. See also minutes. Miscellaneous: in minutes, 1884-1900, letters of withdrawal from membership.

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57. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1740, North Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Hartford County. Formerly in Scotland District of ancient Simsbury.

Organization believed to have occurred 1740 with six members. The oldest Episcopal church in Hartford county, mother church of Christ Church, Hartford, and of several others including St. Ann's and St. Peter's, Salmon Brook, and Trinity, Tariffville. Visited 1741 by Rev. Theophilus Morris of Derby, who reported about 30 families and preparation of timber for a church. Glebe acquired 1742, 50 acres, deeded with stipulation never to be alienated; still held by parish. Church first built, 1743, near the present old cemetery. Taken down about the beginning of the 19th century and moved to "Duncaster" about two miles south, 1806. In 1828-30 again taken down and moved to present site, a few yards from first location. A wooden-frame, colonial building, plain, painted white, with a double row of small windows and small square tower. Timbers massive and hand-hewn. Large bell hung about 1808. Interior has gallery on three sides, old box pews. Altar, reredos, cross, chancel rail, lectern, baptismal font, carved black walnut. Original organ, second oldest in the country, in museum, Simsbury Historical Society. Three memorial windows, one large memorial window behind altar. Church now used only for summer services as there is no provision for heating. First settled clergyman, Rev. William Gibbs, graduate of Harvard College, ordained in England, served 1744-54, became insane, nominally pastor until his death 1777. Parish now served by rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, as rector.

RECORDS. Earliest records were probably destroyed by fire. Minutes: 1 vol., 1794-1922. Prudential Committee minutes, 1 vol., 1810-29. Photostat copies in S.L.; originals kept by clerk, Rollin W. Cowles, house near church. Current minutes kept by clerk. Registers: 1 vol., records of St. Andrew's, Bloomfield (Simsbury), Rev. Roger Viets, 1763-1800. Original in archives of the diocese of Connecticut. (Published, see below) 1 vol., 1862-1936, containing also historical notes, and list of ministers and lay readers, 1893-1933. Photostat copy in S.L.; original kept by clerk. Organizations: No permanent records of Sunday school or other organizations. Financial: 1914--, at home of Rollin Cowles, clerk; Harry W. Case, treasurer. Miscellaneous: 4 documents, photostats at S.L.; originals kept by parish clerk: (1) deed to Church of England in Scotland in Simsbury, 1743; (2) subscription list for maintenance of services, April 30, 1867; (3) release to parish, by trustees of Trinity College, 1871, of interest of the college in bequest of \$5,000 made by Chester Adams, Hartford; (4) quitclaim deed to parish by Harriet E. Warner et al., 1916. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, John H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, etc., vol. II, Boston, 1886, sketch of Bloomfield by Elisabeth G. Warner. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, etc., New Haven, 1902. Heald, Rev. J.E., A Historical Sermon, Preached in St. Andrew's Church, Bloomfield, Conn., Apr. 8th, 1866, by the Rev. J.E. Heald, late Rector of Trinity Church, Tariffville, New Haven, 1866. Humphrey, M.H., "A Colonial Ecclesiastical Suit, Rev. Wm. Gibbs vs. Joseph Cornish", Conn. Quarterly, vol. 2, No. 3, July-Sept. 1896. Rex, Rev. Percy F., former rector, article in Connecticut Churchman, Feb. 1931. Bates, Albert C., Record of Rev. Roger Viets, rector of St. Andrew's, Simsbury, Hartford, 1923. See entry 15. Historical sketch in preparation.

58. CHRIST CHURCH, 1740, Roxbury center, Roxbury, Litchfield County.

Parish organized 1740, with adjoining towns in 1753. Started under aus-

pieces of Rev. John Beach, S.P.G. missionary at Newtown. Organized with 11 men as original members, first meetings held in Private house at Roxbury with Capt. Jehiel Hawley as lay reader for 11 years. First edifice, wooden frame, built on a hill about one mile southeast from present center, in direction of "Transylvania", near the Congregational meetinghouse, 1763. Second church begun in 1807, consecrated by Bishop John Henry Hobart, of New York, Sept. 3, 1817. First called Christ Church 1841. Parsonage secured 1846. Present church is wooden frame, clapboarded, painted white, square tower in front with entrance. Belfry with bell. Pointed gothic windows. Recessed chancel with small sacristy on right. Two small chapels with altars. Church and rectory on same lot which is laid out in flower gardens. Very quaint, rural effect. In early days served by S.P.G. missionaries: first, Rev. Solomon Palmer, 1754-60; succeeded by Rev. Thomas Davies, 1763-66; Rev. Richard Clark, 1766-70; Rev. John R. Marshall, of Woodbury, 1771-80.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., records of Episcopal Society of Roxbury, meetings, 1806-62, containing also miscellaneous records, vestry meetings, certificates of leaving society; 1 vol., annual parish meetings, 1863--; 1 vol., minutes of vestry meetings, 1933--. Vol. 1 kept in fireproof record building, Roxbury, vols. 2 and 3 by clerk, Michael Martin, Glenacres School, Roxbury. Registers: 3 vols., 1872--. Vols. 1 and 2 ordinarily kept in fireproof record building, Roxbury, vol. 3 by rector, Rev. Robert B. Day. Organizations: Sunday school, current records. Women's Guild and Altar Guild, current records. Financial: 1 vol., treasurer's book, checks, 1922-32, at rectory. Current records kept by treasurer, Noble B. Booth, First National Bank, New Milford. Miscellaneous: small notebook, parish list, 1902-3. Record of gifts to Christ Church, Roxbury, Conn., 1 vol. Register of Church Services, 1 vol., 1933. See entry 14.

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Pamphlet, Christ Church, Roxbury, Connecticut, Bicentennial Celebration, June 16, 1940 contains historical sketch by Helen Hunt Wheeler Humphrey.

59. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1740, 67 North Main St., Wallingford, New Haven County.

Parish organized March 21, 1740, probably. Exact date not known. In 1739 church wardens and 13 members of Church of England in Wallingford wrote to the Bishop of London to explain parish conditions; services then held only four times a year by Rev. Theophilus Morris, S.P.G. missionary; every Sunday by lay readers. June 20, 1741, Rev. I. Morris reported 12 families at Wallingford and quarterly services. March 21, 1740, meeting of churchmen of Wallingford and North Haven to elect wardens and vestrymen. Par-

ish then called "Union Church." First wooden-frame church was erected ca. 1741 at Pond Hill in southwestern portion of the town on a tract of glebe land of about 12 acres held in trust for use of church in Wallingford. Church was served by successive S.P.G. missionaries: Rev. Messrs. Theophilus Morris, James Lyon, Richard Mansfield, and Ebenezer Punderson, until 1753 when Rev. Ichabod Camp of Middletown took charge of Middletown, Wallingford, and Cheshire. In 1761 cure assumed by Rev. Samuel Andrews, together with Cheshire and North Haven. Union Society dissolved in 1757 due to growth of Wallingford congregation which erected a church building in the village of Wallingford on land now occupied by North Main Street School. It was a wooden-frame edifice, finished in 1762, described as of handsome appearance and churchly in architecture and appointments. It had an organ. Was named St. Paul's in 1765. Funds for erection raised partly by subscriptions of parishioners, possibly in part by proceeds from sale of glebe 1765. Building was used until 1831 when parish bought the "Wells Meeting House", a wooden-frame edifice on nearly the present site, consecrated 1845. In 1843 rectory built at cost of \$1,500. In 1846 came erection of a new gothic church, 63' x 40', on old "Wells" lot at cost of \$5,000. Consecrated by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Church enlarged 1861 at expense of \$2,379, and in 1865 redecorated for more than \$400. Church burned Oct. 27, 1867, loss of ca. \$15,000. Cornerstone of fifth and present church laid by Bishop John Williams May 26, 1868, and consecrated by him Sept. 2, 1869. Cost about \$65,000-\$70,000. Built of Portland sandstone, in gothic style of celebrated architect, Richard Upjohn. Slate roof, rose window. Dimensions are 124' x 58' x 62'. Seats 700. Tower on northwest corner, 91 ft., with a bell of 2,500 pounds. Interior finished in black walnut and southern pine. Architect was George E. Harvey. Has stained-glass window in memory of founders, with names of first five pastors and their tenures of office. First missionary was Rev. Theophilus Morris. First settled rector was Rev. Samuel Andrews, S.P.G. missionary, who served ca. 1762-81, removed to New Brunswick, being a Loyalist; graduate of Yale College 1759; ordained in England; also had charge of Cheshire and North Haven.

RECORDS. Minutes: proceedings of vestry, 1 vol., 1852-1922, kept in vault of First National Bank, Wallingford. Current volume kept by clerk, George E. Steele. Registers: 1 vol., containing baptisms 1900-38, confirmations 1901-38, communicants 1915-38, marriages 1900-38, burials 1900-34. 1 vol., burials, 1934-38. Alphabetical index of parishioners, undated. All kept at rectory. Also 1 vol., register, 1832-1901, photostat copy in S.L., original at rectory. Previous minutes and registers destroyed by fire 1867. Organizations: Sunday school, loose-leaf ledger kept in church: Sunday school officers, teachers and pupils. Also alphabetical card index of Sunday school, undated, at rectory. Other parish organizations keep current records. Financial: Photostated records include records of offerings, 1850-90. See also financial reports in minutes. Current records kept by treasurer, S. Harrison McDonald.

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compiled for the Connecticut Tercentenary Celebration, 1635-1935, Wallingford, 1935. Greene, Rev. Donald, historical sketch, published in Meriden Record, Sept. 3, 1935. Sermon prepared by Rev. J.E. Wildman for the 150th anniversary, containing records, 1735-1902. No evidence of publication. See also MS historical sketch in front of register, 1832-1901, original in possession of rector, photostat copy in S.L. Church has a Book of Common Prayer for rector's desk, of pre-Revolutionary date.

60. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1740, Main St., Woodbury,
Litchfield County.

Parish organized 1740. Services supposedly held in the town as early as 1722-23 by S.P.G. missionaries at Stratford, Rev. George Pigot and Rev. Samuel Johnson. Woodbury had been settled from Stratford and some of the early residents were of the Church of England. Converts to episcopacy in Woodbury were won through controversy between Rev. Samuel Johnson of Stratford and the Congregational minister in the southern part of ancient Woodbury now Southbury, Rev. John Graham, in 1732. About 1740 these scattered families were organized into a parish by Rev. John Beach, S.P.G. missionary at Newtown. First church was built about that date in present Roxbury as most of Episcopal families lived in southern and western parts of town. It was a plain, wooden-frame edifice. After 1747 Episcopalians also used the old Congregational meetinghouse at Woodbury center which had been abandoned after erection of a new one. This was used until the present church was erected 1785. Authorities differ as to date of first church, some giving 1763; see entry 58. Second and present church built in 1785, not consecrated until Oct. 30, 1822 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. A wooden-frame, clapboarded edifice, painted white, with shingled roof. Facade has been partly spoiled by being overlaid with half-timber work. Square tower in front with open-arcade cupola and bell. Front entrance on each side of tower. Lower story of tower is occupied by organ chamber, choir being in rear on lower floor. A most unusual arrangement. Interior is lighted by two tiers of arched windows, some with stained glass, remainder with original plain glass and fan tops. It is said that the glass and nails for this church were furnished by Rev. John Rutgers Marshall, rector, 1771-89. Interior has recessed chancel, not original, and old-time pews. Services, 1740-71, held occasionally by S.P.G. missionaries in surrounding parishes. First resident rector was Rev. John Rutgers Marshall, autumn of 1771-Jan. 1789. Reared in Reformed Dutch Church, converted to episcopacy and prepared for ministry by Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson. Ordained deacon by Bishop of London July 25, 1771, priest July 28. He is buried in the old cemetery south of the church. Old rectory, the "Glebe House", occupied by Mr. Marshall, was built ca. 1690-1740, and is now owned by the "Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House."¹ In this house, on the Feast of the Annunciation March 25, 1783, ten of the fourteen Episcopal clergymen in Connecticut elected the first bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, D.D., LL.D., consecrated at Aberdeen, Scotland Nov. 1784, Bishop of Connecticut until his death, 1796.

RECORDS. Minutes: Meetings of Episcopal Society, 1784-98, with church building accounts, 1785-89, 1 vol., permanently deposited at S.L., which has also a typewritten copy. Also 1 vol., Episcopal Society meetings

1. The Birthplace of the American Episcopacy 1740-1940, pamphlet, no imp. [1940]. Contains historical sketch.

1809-55, containing also financial records, 1810, certificates 1815, Society Lists 1816-20, subscription 1839 in S.L. 2 vols., 1855-95 and 1896-1917, in vault, Woodbury Savings Bank; current vol., 1917--, kept by clerk, Herbert M. Somerset, Woodbury. Registers: 1 vol., 1765-1915, much transcribed, and containing miscellaneous matter in S.L. 1 vol., 1915-37, 1 vol., 1937--, kept in safe at rectory, in custody of present priest in charge, Rev. Carter S. Gilliss. Also 1 vol., register, 1765-1859, contains also history taken from sermon at St. Paul's Church, May 10, 1840, by Rev. Solomon G. Hitchcock, extended by Rev. Dr. F. Appleton; reputed founders of St. Paul's 1740, list of clergy, typed list of baptisms, financial and miscellaneous records, notable ordinations and episcopal visitations, collections 1844-47 in S.L. Card index, 1 file box, 2 drawers, vital statistics from 1765, made about 1912, alphabetical, with special file for marriages, kept at rectory. Deposited in Conn. Hist. Soc.; MS copy, by Colonial Dames: admissions, 1771-1844, 1853, 1857; baptisms 1831-57, confirmations 1838, marriages 1765-1814, burials 1788-1858; a few earlier dates, scattered. Organizations: Sunday school, 1 vol., 1909-13, in safe at rectory; also current records kept. Missionary and Benevolent Society, treasurer's accounts, 1863-87, MS, in S.L. Other parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: see financial reports in minute books, and records of offerings in registers. Current records kept by treasurer, G. Spinney Daniell. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., January 1, 1937--, kept by priest in charge. See also miscellaneous materials in minutes and registers: newspaper clippings; commemoration services, 1871; historical sketches; lists of clergy; lists of parishioners and voting members; offerings, various dates. Folder of miscellaneous records, printed and MS, some 18th century, also newspaper clippings, history and notes at rectory. Church to receive photostat copies of records deposited in S.L.

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1888, Waterbury Republican, n.d.; commemoration of ordination of Dr. J. Chauncey Linsley, Woodbury Reporter, n.d.; "Woodbury Church 150 Years Old", July 12, 1935, newspaper not known. See entry 15.1

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61. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1742, 628 Main St., corner Grove St., Stamford, Fairfield County.

Parish organized Dec. 2, 1742 when civil authorities of Stamford granted application to form an Episcopal or Church of England Society. First Episcopal services probably held by Rev. George Muirson, S.P.G. missionary at Rye, N.Y., after 1705. March 15, 1727/8 Rev. Henry Caner, missionary at Fairfield, reported having preached several times in Stamford during preceding winter. In 1728 Caner asked appointment over Stamford and other towns. By 1738 Stamford had at least 50 Episcopal men who asked partial exemption from taxes to support Congregational church. In 1740 Rev. James Wetmore, missionary at Rye, N.Y., preached monthly in Stamford. Dec. 10, 1742 town granted Episcopalians lot, 45' x 35', to build a church; south-east corner of later church lot. Wooden-frame building erected, cornerstone laid 1743. Ready for use March 1747. Supposedly had tower, belfry and short steeple; lighted by long windows with arched tops. In 1748 came first resident S.P.G. missionary, Rev. Ebenezer Dibblee. Glebe lands given by John Lloyd, 1765. In 1784 Episcopal Society of St. John's Church organized under state laws. First church served until 1843. Cornerstone of second one laid May 13, 1842, consecrated April 19, 1843 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell. A wooden-frame edifice, clapboarded, gothic style, with long gothic windows, tower and ornate gothic belfry and spire. Enlarged in 1854-55 and again in 1871. Cornerstone of St. John's Parish House laid May 26, 1869, completed 1871. In 1882 rectory begun, St. John's Church House organized; Sunday school and evening service begun in St. John's Church House. In 1884 rectory completed. In 1887 St. John's Church House incorporated. Jan. 24, 1890 church burned. Cornerstone of new, present church laid Sept. 16, 1890. Nov. 1, 1891 church used for first time. Consecrated Nov. 1, 1898 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster. In 1898 Edward Ferguson Memorial Building begun, dedicated by Bishop Brewster Nov. 1, 1899. Boys' Club House begun July 1903, dedicated Feb. 4, 1904 by Bishop Worthington. Church constructed of stone, gothic style, with slate roof. Has transepts with large stained-glass windows with rich tracery. Lofty clerestory with stained-glass windows, supported by gothic colonnades. Recessed chancel. Three aisles in nave. Massive tower with entrance. Rose window with rich tracery over large, arched front entrance. The belfry contains nine hand-operated chimes. Attached stone parish house of same general style. Rectory at rear unattached, stone construction with slate roof. First settled clergyman, Rev. Ebenezer Dibblee, 1748-99, graduate of Yale College, had been a Congregational minister in Danbury, ordained priest in England, S.P.G. missionary.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., minutes of meetings of Episcopal Society, 1840-79. 6 vols., vestry meetings, 1851-75, 1875-87, 1887-96, 1896-1914, 1914-25, 1925--. 1 vol., vestry minutes and other committees, Easter 1893-95, rector's copy; 1 vol., record book, containing list of legal members, 1870-- and minutes of meetings of members, 1879-1923; 1 vol., list of legal members from Jan. 4, 1924 and minutes of annual meetings. 1 vol., index to

record book No. 1, 1851-75. 1 vol., copies of society meetings taken from the originals, 1754-1814. Registers: 6 vols., 1748-1900. 1813-23 missing. Certain following date ranges: 1823-60, also offerings 1835-59, Sunday school records, library 1809-60; 1861-70, with historical notes from Dec. 2, 1742, and offerings, 1861-70; 1870-78, with history 1872-77 and offerings 1870-78; 1878-91, with history 1879, 1887, 1888 and offerings 1879-91, 1891-1900, with history 1891-96. 1 vol., photostatic copy of vital records, 1748-1860; also baptisms, 2 vols., 1900--; confirmations, 2 vols., 1900--; marriages, 2 vols., 1900--; burials, 2 vols., 1900--. Organizations: Sunday school, no permanent records except small, very incomplete card index. Temperance Society organized March 26, 1882, 1 vol., minutes of meetings, 1882-88. Missionary and Benevolent Society, 1 vol., treasury book and Emmanuel Church School Room Fund, 1867-88; 1 vol., records, 1873-1901. Corporation of the St. John's Church House of Stamford, incorporated 1887, 2 vols., minutes, 1887-1919, 1920-25. Record of Associate Charities of Stamford, 1 vol., 1894-1903. Parish organizations keep current records. Financial: see records of offerings in registers, also reports in minutes. Ledger, 1 vol., 1888-1904; cashbook, 1 vol., 1888-1904; treasurer's cashbook, 1868-86, with annual summaries, expenses of church and chapel, 1872-79; 1 vol., receipts from special accounts; ledger, treasurer's book of accounts, 1844-67; building and rectory fund, 1879-92; cashbooks, 2 vols., 1905-19. Current records kept by treasurer, Stamford Trust Co., asst. treasurer, Charles M. Richmond. Miscellaneous: 1 vol., particulars regarding acquisition of land for church purposes, 1746-1889. 1 vol., list of members of Episcopal Society, 1812-44, 1 vol., notes and memoranda relating to parish history, 1751-97. 2 vols., record of services, 1887-97, 1897-1905.

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*62. EMMANUEL CHAPEL, 1863, 977 Hope St.,
Springdale.

Originated in cottage services begun at Springdale in 1863. Cornerstone laid June 29, 1867, opened for services in 1868, consecrated Oct. 13, 1869 by Bishop John Williams. Chapel is of gothic architecture, of stone construction, with slate roof, small belfry and bell, rose window. On Oct.

13, 1887 cornerstone of parish house was laid by Bishop John Williams. Building is of wooden-frame construction attached to chapel, used for a Sunday school room and social hall. First settled clergyman was Rev. Dr. William Tatlock, as rector of St. John's Church when chapel was started. In 1875 Emmanuel Church was included in the list of parishes and in 1877 sent delegation to annual convention of the diocese. In 1878 appeared as Emmanuel Chapel, Springdale, in St. John's Parish. At present a parochial mission of St. John's Church, served by a vicar.

RECORDS. Minutes: in records of St. John's Parish. Registers: 1 vol., containing a few historical notes, baptisms from 1927, confirmations from 1930, burials from 1921, marriages from 1929, communicants from 1924. Previous entries in registers of St. John's Church. These records kept by vicar, Rev. G.A. Cooper. Organizations: Sunday school keeps only current attendance records. Current records of other parish organizations: Women's Auxiliary, Altar Guild, Men's Club, Girls' Club, Choir. Financial: see records of St. John's Church. Miscellaneous: Service record books, 3 vols., 1887--. These records kept by vicar, Rev. G.A. Cooper.

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*63. ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL, 1879, Pacific St. and Woodland Pl., South Stamford.

Originated in cottage services begun in Feb. 1879 in Stamford "South End" by Rev. Dr. William Tatlock, rector of St. John's, Stamford. First services held in a wooden-frame structure almost directly west of present church on Pacific St. When St. John's Church House was opened for use, full evening service of St. Luke's was held in a large room prepared for the purpose. Sunday school held in the afternoon until March 15, 1891. Cornerstone of chapel laid July 7, 1890, consecrated May 7, 1891 by Bishop John Williams. Services begun in new chapel in March 1891. Building is of stone construction, with wooden belfry, asbestos tile roofing. Gothic architecture. Funds for building chapel contributed by Mrs. Mary Catherine Minor in memory of William Thomas Minor, her husband (1815-89). Parish house attached, built 1898-1900. Originally erected by Walton and Julia Lee Ferguson in memory of their son, Edward (1876-90), as a home for old ladies and a home for aged and infirm people, as well as a hospital for the sick and injured, regardless of race or creed or financial ability. Now used for Sunday school and partly as headquarters of Stamford Boys' Club and rooms for men in charge of the club. Plaque in hallway in memory of Edward Ferguson, by parents, Walton and Julia Lee Ferguson. Plaque on wall, St. Luke's Chapel, by Mary Catherine Minor in memory of William Thomas Minor, LL.D., sometime Governor of Connecticut. First settled clergyman was Rev. Dr. William Tatlock, as rector of St. John's Church, Stamford. Now served by vicar, as mission of St. John's Parish.

RECORDS. Minutes: meetings of executive committee kept at St. John's Church. Registers: No separate register, entries made in records of St. John's Church. Organizations: Sunday school, no permanent records, only a card file of the roll, not very complete. Other organizations keep permanent records. Financial: see financial records of St. John's Church. Separate account of local expenses of St. Luke's Chapel kept by treasurer of the executive committee.

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Chronology."

64. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1742-43, Main St., New Milford,
 Litchfield County.

Organized as a parish 1742-43. Episcopalians were among the early settlers of the town. Rev. John Beach, S.P.G. missionary at Newtown, officiated as early as 1739 at a marriage. Early services held in homes by lay readers. In 1742 special notice of churchmen of New Milford as a separate congregation. October 1743 Rev. John Beach reported 20 Episcopal families at New Milford and New Fairfield to whom he preached several times a year and who came to church at Newtown. In spring of 1743, 12 Episcopalians granted lot for a church by the town. Small, simple wooden-frame church built at south end of town street 1743-44. Mission at New Milford placed under Rev. Solomon Palmer 1754, first resident clergyman. Succeeded by Rev. Thomas Davies, S.P.G. missionary, 1761. Larger, wooden-frame church erected 1765 somewhat north of first one, finished and dedicated within a year. Davies was succeeded by the Rev. Richard Clarke, also an S.P.G. missionary, 1767-87. Second church consecrated by Bishop Samuel Seabury of Connecticut 1790. Parish originally owned a glebe house with a lot, the origin of which is obscure, sold by vote of the parish at public vendue 1797. Third, wooden-frame church consecrated 1835-40 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Present, fourth church consecrated March 16, 1883 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Large gothic edifice of cut gray granite, well proportioned and attractive, on slight eminence, east side of green. Square bell tower surmounted by steeple. Bell, weighing 1,982 pounds, paid for by subscription. First resident missionary of the S.P.G., Rev. Solomon Palmer, 1754-60, formerly Congregational minister in Cornwall, graduate of Yale College.

RECORDS. Minutes: incomplete from 1784. Clerk's record, 1 vol., 1784-88, kept by treasurer, Miss Elsie P. Nichols, New Milford, in metal box. Current records kept by clerk, Leslie C. Osborne, New Milford. Registers: 4 vols., 1827--, in custody of rector, Rev. Culbert McGay, rectory. Organizations: Sunday school, no permanent records, current attendance records. St. John's Guild, Women's Auxiliary, Boys' Club, current records. Senior and Junior Choirs, record of names. Girls' Friendly Society, organized 1904; secretary's books, 5 vols., 1904-19 and 1927--; treasurer's books started 1905, 1 vol., and 3 vols., 1922-29, 1932--; kept by secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Adams, New Milford. Financial: Treasurer's record, 1 vol., 1813-74, kept in metal box by Miss Elsie P. Nichols, treasurer, who also keeps current records. Financial records are incomplete. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1935--, kept by rector.

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Episcopal Church of New Milford, 1813-74, "A History of the Episcopal Church in New Milford, Connecticut, 1821."

*64a. ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL,
Aspetuck Ave.

Organized 1885 as a parish by division of St. John's Parish. Church building, known as "All Saints' Memorial", dedicated 1885, consecrated 1888 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. It was erected in memory of David C. Sanford in 1884. Granite, English gothic type. Beautiful building at top of hill overlooking valley of Housatonic River. Tower with set of twelve tubular chimes in memory of Rev. Edward C. Bull (1807-94), given by his wife, Mary Putnam Bull, 1895. Marble font in memory of William Berrian Dayton 1881. Stained-glass windows in memory of: Sally Moulthrop (died Dec. 1816) by Emily Bull Sanford; Charles Spencer Wells (1868-95); William Dimon Black (1836-89); one as gift of The Pansy Garten 1894; Rev. Edward Livingston Wells, D.D., by the Guild 1884; Helen Mary Taylor (1878-95) by The Pansy Garten 1896; another by the same 1901-2; one in memory of Sophia Claflin Sanford (1838-97). Plaques: in memory of Charles Taylor, M.D., (1829-90); David C. Sanford (1798-1864) by his wife Emily Bull Sanford, donor of the church, 1884; for hymn numbers, by Mrs. Mary A. Hall 1884; to Emily Bull Sanford (died Oct. 12, 1900); in memory of eleven officers of the church by the parish; to Henry Seymour Sanford (1832-1901). Cross back of pulpit in memory of John H. Hurlburt (1840-93), lay reader in the parish, 1880-85. Organ in memory of Sarah Sanford Black (1841-1910) by Ingleside League, The Pansy Garten and other friends. Inscription around pulpit: "We Preach Not Ourselves but Christ Jesus the Lord." First settled clergyman, Rev. Storrs O. Seymour. All Saints' Church was a parish until Dec. 16, 1925 when it formally merged with St. John's Church, New Milford, of which it is now a parochial mission chapel.

RECORDS. Minutes: complete 1885-1925, now in custody of St. John's Church. Registers: 2 vols., 1885-1924, also in custody of St. John's Church, rector. No other records, apparently, in existence.

HISTORIES. See St. John's, New Milford. Also historical notes in minutes and registers.

65. CHRIST CHURCH, 1744, east side of green, Guilford,
New Haven County.

Organized Sept. 4, 1744 under auspices of S.P.G. Ultimate origin due to Samuel Smithson, who settled in Guilford ca. 1707 and used the Book of Common Prayer. In 1738 three residents were enrolled as members of the Church of England under care of Rev. Jonathan Arnold, itinerant missionary in New Haven County, who then ministered in Guilford. Occasional services previous to organization of parish also by Rev. James Lyon of Derby and Dr. Samuel Johnson of Stratford, S.P.G. missionaries. In 1744 Lyon reported eight church families. Parish then organized at house of William Ward by election of warden and clerk. Services held in private houses. In 1746 decided to build. In 1747 proprietors of the town voted to allow church to be built on green. First to preach in church, May 1750, Rev. Ebenezer Punderson of New Haven who assumed pastoral care in 1750. Opened for service March 1751 with sermon by Dr. Samuel Johnson. Later served by lay readers and by Rev. Samuel Andrews, missionary at Wallingford, and Rev. Bela Hubbard of New Haven appointed 1763 and settled 1764. He ministered also to North Guilford and Killingworth. Had served as lay reader to Guilford

and North Guilford 1761-63. Left to take charge of New Haven mission 1767. Parish declined during Revolution, almost extinct in last decade of 18th century. Dr. Hubbard again visited Guilford in 1798, which began revival. First church, a wooden-frame edifice, dedicated 1754, about 40' x 32'. Demolished ca. 1838. Second and present church consecrated Dec. 12, 1838. Massive gray stone edifice, simple English gothic style, slate roof, with square stone tower containing a fine bell ca. 100 years old. Inscriptions to former rectors and a senior warden. Memorial windows, altar, brasses and prayer desk. Recessed chancel and choir. First settled clergyman, Rev. Bela Hubbard, S.P.G. missionary, 1764-67; alumnus of Yale College and King's College (Columbia).

RECORDS. General: 3 vols., 1744-1909. Photostat copies in S.L.; originals returned to church. Vol. 1, miscellaneous, including minutes of meetings 1744-1801, list of subscribers 1804, 1833, baptisms 1764-75, sermons 1741-42, historical data 1744-50, church building accounts, 1746-47. Vol. 2, parish meetings, 1799-1889, list of members, 1833-1909. Vol. 3, baptisms 1807-1909, confirmations 1809-1909, communicants 1826-1909, marriages 1808-1909, burials 1807-1909, offerings 1881-1909. Minutes: Vestry minutes, 1891-1917. Current minutes kept by clerk, Mrs. Donley Lukens. Registers: Current register kept by rector, Rev. Charles L. Biggs. Organizations: current records. Financial: see 3 vols., above, especially 1 and 3. Current records kept by treasurer, Eliot W. Stone, Guilford. Miscellaneous: Christ Episcopal Church Records, 1 vol., 1744-1913, photostat, in Guilford Free Library, Park St., Guilford. Containing documents on founding of church, notices, church meetings, vital statistics, treasurer's accounts, etc., table of contents. To be inspected only by permission of the vestry. In Conn. Hist. Soc., Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: MS book, uncovered, containing vital records of Episcopal churches in Branford, North Branford, Guilford, North Guilford, North Killingworth. Records of Christ Church, Guilford include: baptisms 1807-Aug. 30, 1829, funerals 1809-May 3, 1825, some marriages 1835-52, some burials 1850-56, marriages 1854-55, baptisms Sept. 6, 1829-May 29, 1834, some marriages 1835, some funerals 1830-36, marriages 1808-April 10, 1831, funerals Sept. 8, 1825-Dec. 24, 1830, marriages Nov. 9, 1854, April 23, 1857. See entry 14.

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66. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, 1745, South St., Litchfield,
Litchfield County.

Organized Nov. 5, 1745. Origin due to settlement of John Davies at Litchfield in 1735, a devoted member of the Church of England. Also due to disturbance occasioned by preaching of Rev. George Whitefield which by 1745 inclined some residents to the Church of England. Meeting of 13 heads of

families at house of Jacob Griswold decided to establish an Episcopal church. Parish organized through influence of Rev. John Beach of Newtown. First church built April 23, 1748 one mile west of village. A plain frame building, interior furnished with seats, pulpit, reading desk. Used for over 60 years. Services at first held in private houses. Occasional ministrations by Rev. Messrs. Johnson, Cutler and Beach, S.P.G. missionaries. Parish served, 1755-63, by Rev. Solomon Palmer, S.P.G. missionary to Litchfield County. Succeeded by Rev. Thomas Davies, 1761-66. Rev. Solomon Palmer served again, 1766-71, later other S.P.G. missionaries. Church closed for a time during Revolutionary War. Parish organized under state laws 1784. Second church erected Dec. 1812 on South St. in the village of Litchfield. Third church raised July 21, 1851. Both wooden-frame buildings. Fourth and present edifice erected 1919-21, consecrated July 13, 1921. Cut stone, English decorated style, gift of Henry R. Towne in memory of his wife, Cora White Towne. Bell in central tower from old church, recast at Troy, N. Y. Ancient stone over inside doorway from Litchfield Cathedral, England, presented by the Dean and Chapter. Carved oak choir stalls, pulpit and altar reredos, executed by Irving and Casson, altar and reredos being gifts of Mrs. W.H.K. Godfrey and Miss Ella Coe. Altar pieces in oil painted by H. Siddons Mowbrey. Chancel window in memory of Henry Robinson Towne by his son, John Henry Towne, 1927. Tablet in memory of John Davies, principal founder of St. Michael's. Parish was named St. Michael's at his request, as he gave 50 acres of land to support the missionary in return for rent of one pepper corn to be paid to him or his heirs annually, on Feast of St. Michael and All Angels. Rent last offered on 150th anniversary, declined. First Episcopal Society of Litchfield incorporated 1784, and had control of St. Michael's, Litchfield, St. Paul's, Bantam, and Trinity Church, Milton. St. Michael's incorporated separately as parish Sept. 3, 1919. First regular missionary, Rev. Solomon Palmer, 1755-63, 1766-71, died. First rector, Rev. Ashbel Baldwin, started 1785. Palmer was an M.A., Yale College, ordained deacon and priest in England 1754.

RECORDS. Minutes: in records of St. Michael's Parish and First Episcopal Society, 3 vols., 1750-1896; and minutes, First Episcopal Society, 1784-1896, deposited in S.L. 1 vol., 1896--, kept in church safe. Records of vestry, 2 vols., 1885--, in church safe. Registers: 3 vols., 1870--, kept by rector, Rev. Henry E. Kelly. See also above. Organizations: Sunday school, a few paper notebooks of the 1840's. Complete only since 1935. Financial: 3 vols., 1853--, kept by treasurer, Alain C. White. See also records of First Episcopal Society. Miscellaneous: material in vols. at S.L.

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Litchfield, Connecticut, 1720-1920, Litchfield, 1920. Brewster, W.J., Historical Address on St. Michael's Parish, Litchfield, Conn., "Delivered at the Time of the Last Sunday Service in the Third Church Building on the Old Site, June 29, 1919." n.p. 1919?. Notitia Parochialis of Rev. Thomas Davies, A.M., 1763-1765, in Biographical Sketch of the Rev. Thomas Davies, A.M., in Conn. Hist. Soc. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Bissell, Rev. L.P., Sermon, October 26, 1884. See entry 15.

67. CHRIST CHURCH, 1746-47, 78 Washington St., Norwich,
New London County.

Parish organized ca. 1746-47. Episcopalians lived in Norwich at least as early as 1726 when names of two are mentioned in the records. Probably gatherings for worship before 1731; earliest record of church services, three times a year. Rev. Samuel Seabury, Sr., S.P.G. missionary at New London, officiated until 1734 when succeeded by Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, itinerant S.P.G. missionary. In winter of 1746-47 meeting and subscription for building first church, not finished for three years. Wooden-frame edifice, small, plain, gothic windows, unplastered. Stood on site of present church, known as the Bushnell lot, at the base of Waweekus Hill, now Washington St. Second building, partly constructed of materials from the old church 1789, dedicated 1791, on the Holden lot on Main St., opposite house of Capt. Stephen Colver. Relinquished in 1829, taken down and removed to Salem. See entry 274. Third edifice built of stone in 1828, consecrated July 1829, on lot extending from Main to Church St., relinquished to Trinity Church, entry 150, in 1850. Fourth and present church built of stone, 1848, on old Bushnell site where first one stood. Consecrated 1849 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Gothic architecture, brownstone, one of the better known and representative churches of the noted architect, Upjohn. Lot had been used as a cemetery since removal of first church, new church was built over graves and headstones are now embedded in basement. Remains interred in single vault. Accurate copies of inscriptions on file. Church at first was known as "Episcopal Society of Norwich." Designation of "Christ Church in Chelsea", i.e., present city of Norwich, first appears in records 1785. First regular missionary was Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, 1734-51. Church then 11 years without regular pastor. Served by Rev. John Beardsley, S.P.G. missionary, 1763-68. First regular rector was Rev. John Tyler, 1769 to his death in 1823; S.P.G. missionary at first, until after Revolution. Ordained by Bishop of London, England. The original globe house or rectory, residence of Rev. John Tyler, with many of his personal possessions, will become property of parish upon decease of present occupant and owner.

RECORDS. General: All records, including minutes and registers, 6 vols., 1746/7-1901, sent to S.L. July 9, 1937. Vols. 1-4 permanently deposited, photostat copies given to church; vols. 5 and 6 loaned for photostating, originals returned to church. Minutes: for those previous to 1901 see above; since that date kept by parish clerk, Joseph H. Hall, Jr. Registers: for those previous to Jan. 1, 1870 see above; since that date kept by present rector, Rev. Thomas Richey. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: current records kept by treasurer, Edmund Hindle; see also minutes of parish and vestry meetings.

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68. TRINITY CHURCH, 1747, High St., Bristol,
Hartford County.

Originated as mission of S.P.G. after withdrawal of 10 men from Congregational Society of New Cambridge in 1747. Episcopal Society formed, with no rector and no regular place of meeting. Most of the Episcopalians lived on Chippins Hill near Northbury (now Plymouth) and attended service there. In 1758 hired part-time service of Rev. James Scovil, missionary of the S.P.G. to Waterbury, Westbury (now Watertown), Northbury and New Cambridge. Small church completed 1754 opposite Congregational meetinghouse. In 1774 Rev. James Nichols became missionary until Revolution. Public services abandoned until 1783, then resumed and continued by Rev. Messrs. James Nichols, Samuel Andrews, James Scovil and Ashbel Baldwin as rectors. About 1790 Episcopalians of Northbury (Plymouth), Harwinton and Bristol united and built church in East Plymouth, now St. Matthew's; services in Bristol abandoned for 44 years. Old building and land sold to Abel Lewis who used edifice as a barn. Windows used in a tenement house. Society reorganized, Sept. 22, 1834, and built small wooden church on west side of Maple St., a little south of Summer St. Completed 1835, used until 1863 when second church was occupied, east side of Main St., present site of Linstead Block. Old building sold to Forestville Methodist Society. Early meetings held in Congregational Conference House. Services in Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoons, while present building was moved from Main to High St. 1889. Frame building, painted tan; cornerstone laid 1862. High peaked roof. Tower at right rear with belfry and bell. Interior gothic type. High arched ceiling and cloistered side aisles beamed in varnished pine. Recessed chancel with memorial window at back. Carved oak "eagle" lectern, a memorial. Altar rail brass and oak. Pipe organ and console at right of chancel, choir stalls, brass choir cross. Large pine door at back of church with rose window set in oak above. Buff tinted walls. Five cathedral glass windows on each side. Seats about 270. First settled clergyman, Rev. George C.V. Eastman, 1834-36.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols.: Vol. 1, 1834-1906, kept by rector, Rev. John P. Wilkins, at rectory; vol. 2, 1906--, with clerk, Emile H. Dion, 184

Prospect St. Registers: 1 vol., 1859-- , kept by rector. Organizations: Church school files, 1925-- . Financial: 1 vol., 1859-- , kept by treasurer, Harold A. Funok. Two files, index cards, of members, covering past ten years. See entries 13, 14, 19.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, etc., Vol. II, Boston, 1886, sketch by Epaphroditus Peck. Peck, Epaphroditus, History of Bristol, Hartford, 1932. Pond, Edgar LeRoy, The Tories of Chippeny Hill, Conn., A Brief Account of the Loyalists of Bristol, Plymouth and Harwinton, who Founded St. Matthew's Church in East Plymouth in 1791, N.Y., 1909. Shepard, Rev. C.N., D.D., sermon preached Sept. 1937 in St. Matthew's Church, East Plymouth; Bristol (New Cambridge) Episcopal Church. Baptisms, 1747-99, copy made by Roswell Atkins, Conn. Hist. Soc. East Plymouth, Conn., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Records, 1744-1829, copied by Rev. X. Alanson Welton, 1868, photostat copy of MS, S.L., 1930. Formerly the Episcopal Church in New Cambridge or Bristol. See also entries 15, 265.

69. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1747, North Guilford, Guilford,
New Haven County.

Parish organized in 1747. Originated as an S.P.G. mission. Some kind of organization existed as early as Sept. 1749 when register of baptisms begins. Records of vestry do not begin, however, until 1761. Organization varied in 18th century, and there was no settled minister. Parish temporarily united with churches in Middletown and Wallingford, later with Guilford and Killingworth until 1833, then with North Branford. Became a separate cure in 1850. First church built 1754, a wooden-frame structure. In 1814 voted to sell it for benefit of new one which was opened for worship on first Sunday of Nov. 1814 and consecrated June 17, 1817 by Bishop John Henry Hobart of New York. A wooden-frame edifice in "Carpenter's Gothic" style of early American gothic revival, with gothic, pointed windows and bell tower. First missionary was Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, S.P.G., who started 1750. Succeeded by Rev. Bola Hubbard, S.P.G., of Guilford and Killingworth, 1763. First settled clergyman, Rev. Frederick Sill, 1850-51. Now under priest in charge, with North Branford and Northford.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1761-97, 1805-43, 1844-68 meetings; in Diocesan Archives. Vol. 1 contains also vital records, 1749-1861, and historical notes; vol. 3 has list of members, 1844, and miscellaneous. Also, 1 vol., record of parish proceedings, 1869-1915, with rolls of members, 1900, 1906, 1916, in Diocesan Archives. Current minutes kept by clerk, Mrs. Edith Kiesel. Records 1798-1804 apparently missing. Registers: 1 vol., 1860-- , kept by priest in charge, Rev. Francis J. Smith, rectory, North Branford; contains also copies of reports in Diocesan Journals, 1869-72, historical notes, 1873-78, and miscellaneous. Previous entries, 1 vol., 1749-1861, in Diocesan Archives; contains also minutes, 1761-97, see above. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: 3 vols., 1801-1912, Diocesan Archives. Current records kept by treasurer, Frank C. Hall. Miscellaneous: Service records, 1 vol., Nov. 1919-- , kept at rectory, North Branford. See also minutes, 1844-68. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. See MS historical notes, 1873-78, in register, 1860-- , and in minutes, 1761-97. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, under "Guilford." Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. See also MS in Conn. Hist. Soc., vital records of churches at Guilford and nearby places, 1807-57, containing some entries for North Guilford.

70. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1748, 734 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport,
Fairfield County.

Started as a mission of the S.P.G. in ancient parish of Stratfield in towns of Stratford and Fairfield 1748. Mission supplied by Rev. Henry Caner and Rev. Joseph Lamson, S.P.G. missionaries. Church erected, called St. John's, 1748. Parish not formally organized until Dec. 9, 1784, church not until 1789. Second church erected in Bridgeport 1801, at corner of Broad and State Sts. Third, a spacious gray stone edifice, built 1838, at Broad and Cannon Sts. Fourth and present church built 1873, consecrated Sept. 29, 1893, damaged by fire May 19, 1899, many records destroyed. Gothic style architecture, tubular chimes dedicated 1896, 40 memorials to deceased communicants, including tablet in memory of first settled rector, Rev. Philo Shelton, 1785-1824, graduate of Yale College, 1778. The church plans to establish a parochial school in the near future.

RECORDS. Minutes: 5 vols., 1784-1928, first two overlapping, kept in safe, church office. Current minutes kept by clerk, Philo C. Calhoun. Registers: 9 vols., 1785--, dates overlapping, kept in safe, church office. Card system inaugurated May 1, 1938, files in church office. Organizations: Girls' Friendly Society, 1930--. St. Margaret's Chapter, 1925--. Women's Auxiliary, 1920--. Junior Auxiliary, 1930--. Sunday school committee, 1858--. Financial: 8 vols., 1886-91, 1914--, kept at home of treasurer, Frederick W. Hall. Previous to 1792 society committee in place of vestry, names of society members on record, 1784-92; vestrymen's names, 1792-1923; wardens' names, 1784-1923; names of curates, 1861-1923; names of rectors, 1784-1914.

HISTORIES. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Sherman, Rev. Stephen Fish, Jr., editor, Historical Sketches, Episcopal Churches Fairfield County. In Celebration of Connecticut Tercentenary, 1635-1935. St. John's Church, 175th Anniversary, 1748-1923, Bridgeport, 1923. MacKenzie, Rev. Kenneth, D.D., editor, St. John's Monthly, now discontinued. File at church office, also at S.L. Daniel Nash Morgan Collection: Jan., Mar., Dec. 1919; Feb. 1920; Apr., May 1923; Oct. 1925. Weekly bulletin now issued, file at church office.

See entry 15.

71. CHRIST CHURCH, 1749, 250 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich,
Fairfield County.

Organized as mission 1705, as parish Dec. 25, 1833. Informal organization apparently 1749. First Episcopal minister in Greenwich, Rev. George Muirson, S.P.G. missionary from Rye, N. Y., who visited 1705-8. Succeeded by other missionaries from Rye, and Fairfield, Conn., notably Rev. Henry Caner, missionary at Fairfield, occasionally after ca. 1727 and Rev. James Wetmore, missionary at Rye, ca. 1739. Greenwich Episcopalians attended services at Rye. In 1748 Rev. Ebenezer Dibblee appointed S.P.G. missionary to Stamford and Greenwich, entering upon duties Oct. 26. Deed for church lot at "Horseneck" recorded Dec. 27, 1748. Chapel, known as "Horseneck Chapel", erected ca. 1747-49 on brow of Putnam Hill. It was a small, plain wooden edifice without tower and steeple, 36' x 25'. Rev. Mr. Dibblee officiated there the second Sunday of each month. Chapel was blown down by gale Sept. 3, 1821. Second chapel, south side of Putnam Ave., consecrated May 4, 1834. Third edifice begun 1855 on same site, consecrated Jan. 17, 1857. Torn down summer of 1910. Cornerstone of fourth and present building laid May 1, 1909. Consecrated June 1, 1910. Very handsome and costly stone edifice

with completely equipped parish house. Gothic architecture; square tower with battlements and pinnacles, slate roof, stained-glass windows. First settled clergyman, Rev. Ebonezer Dibblee, graduate of Yale College 1734. Ordained 1748 by Archbishop of Canterbury. Rector of St. John's Church, Stamford, 1748-99. After Revolutionary War, served "Horseneck Chapel" one-third of time, Greenwich being considered a part of Stamford parish.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1833-1905, parish house safe, 248 East Putnam Ave.; 3 vols., 1905-36, Christ Church vault; 1 vol., 1937--, kept by Tilden W. Southack, clerk of the vestry. Registers: 5 vols., including 4 vols., 1835--, and 1 vol., 1934--, supplemental, confirmations. Marriage registers, 2 vols., 1910--. From 1910 parish registers contain also entries for St. John's Chapel, Byram; Calvary Chapel, Round Hill; St. Bede's Chapel, Rosemary Hall School. All in parish house safe, 248 East Putnam Ave. For above records previous to 1833 see St. John's Church, Stamford. Organizations: Reports of various organizations, 1933, Christ Church vault. Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: Records in Christ Church vault: treasurer's account book, 1839-71; ledger and cashbooks, combined, 2 vols., 1872-1908, 1910-25; ledger and journal sheets, 1926-30, 1933-34; parish cashbooks, 1928-34; record of disbursements, 1923-25; receipts for petty cash and miscellaneous expenditures; envelope registers, 1913-19, 1923-24, 1927-34; subscribers' ledger, 1934; treasurer's reports, 1916-27, 1930-33; auditor's reports, 1918-37, except 1927; check stubs, bank statements, vouchers, Greenwich Trust Co. and Putnam Trust Co., 1914-21, 1923-35. In parish house safe: envelope register, 1927-38; trial balance book, 1936--; current ledgers, journals, cashbooks, bank pass books. Miscellaneous: Service records, 1 vol., Christ Church, 1910-28; 2 vols., Christ Church, St. Luke's Hospital Chapel, St. Bede's Chapel of Rosemary Hall School, St. John's Chapel at Byram, Greenwich Hospital, Municipal Hospital, 1928-36, excepting St. John's, Byram, in second vol., 1936--. Also 1 vol., St. John's Chapel, Byram, 1926--. All in parish house safe. In safe deposit box, Putnam Trust Co.: letter dated June 12, 1918, signed by William Mitchell Berrian, deeding Byram chapel lot to parish; title to parish property, deed, April 2, 1840; various building permits; letter from Ralph E. Brush, Oct. 10, 1928, regarding parish cemetery lots map; various contracts, oil, fuel, etc., mostly expired; list of church vault contents; letter from Greenwich Trust Co., Jan. 31, 1935, regarding various investments; registered bonds, as per treasurer's record, and investment; list of Cemetery Fund; copies of bequests; map of cemetery lots; Glebe House membership certificate. In Christ Church vault: receipt of Greenwich Trust Co. for one Prayer Book of Horseneck Chapel, 1749, and one Prayer Book of Christ Church, 1833; Christ Church Year Books, 1896-1924; Clergyman's Record Book of Christ Church; same, Byram Chapel; scrapbook, historical clippings of Christ Church; small packages, cuts of chancel, reredos, windows, etc.; annual reports, Byram Chapel, 1933-35; old insurance policies; organist's and singers' contracts; two scrapbooks, programs of special services, May 1909-June 1925; package, specifications of Christ Church, parish house and rectory; Book of Common Prayer, large, of Abbot Chapel, Byram; package, pictures of clerestory windows; silver communion service, 1845, formerly used in Christ Church; package, seating plans for Christ Church; map, Christ Church Cemetery; roll of plans for all church buildings; World War service flag; half of door from "Horseneck Chapel", dated 1749. In parish house safe: Christ Church Cemetery record book, containing ownership, size, locations of lots. Church possesses several prints of original "Horseneck

Chapel" and buildings which succeeded it; also pictures of rectories and buildings, now replaced, on church property; and a hand-hewn, finished and upholstered chair formerly belonging to Bishop Samuel Seabury, now used in sanctuary. Typewritten abstract of records, S.L.

HISTORIES. See miscellaneous records, above. MS historical sketch of beginnings of parish in register, vol. 1. Mead, Spencer P., LL.B., Ye Historie of Ye Town of Greenwich, County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1911. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881. Huntington, Rev. E.B., A.M., History of Stamford, Connecticut, From Its Settlement in 1641, to the Present Time, etc., Stamford, 1868. Baird, Charles W., Chronicle of a Border Town, History of Rye, Westchester County, New York, 1660-1870, etc., N.Y., 1871. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Year Books, 1896-1931, bound, rector's study, 248 East Putnam Ave.

*72. ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL, 1869, north side of Post Road, near top of Byram Hill, Byram.

Founded as a Sunday school, fall of 1869, by Mr. B.F. Ashley of Port Chester, N.Y. Frank Abbot of Harrison, N.Y., became interested and through his personal influence and financial aid a chapel was erected after Sunday school had used Byram District schoolhouse. First service in chapel held Jan. 7, 1870. Named "Abbot Chapel." In 1889 Archdeacon Tatlock of Fairfield took charge of property for diocese of Connecticut. In May 1890 name was changed to "St. John's Chapel", and in that year it became part of the now extinct parish of Calvary Church, Round Hill. Building is L-shaped, chapel being main part, wing of later construction being used as Sunday school hall and meeting room for organizations. Wooden frame, painted white with green trim. Bell tower with steeple on one corner of front, with bell. Behind wing, small addition used as kitchen. Architecture very simple, of modified gothic lines, steep gabled roof, arched windows and doors. Interior with plastered walls, oak pews, pine floors and trim. No inscriptions or special features; various pieces of furniture and memorials. First settled clergyman, Rev. Benjamin M. Yarrington, rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, April 20, 1840 to resignation April 28, 1895. Now administered as mission chapel in Christ Church Parish.

RECORDS. Minutes: No separate minutes found. See records of Christ Church, Greenwich. Registers: Parish register, Emmanuel Church, Glenville (defunct), 1 vol., 1842-1916, has records of St. John's Chapel, Byram, 1901-16. Christ Church and Byram Chapel, 1 vol., 1910--, and 1 vol., confirmations, 1934--. Marriage registers, Christ Church Parish, including St. John's Chapel, 2 vols., 1910--. All in parish house safe, 248 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich. Organization and Financial: For organization and financial records, see Christ Church, Greenwich. Miscellaneous: Service records, 1 vol., Christ Church, including St. John's Chapel, Byram, 1928-36; 1 vol., St. John's Chapel, 1926--. Parish house safe, Christ Church. See also Christ Church, Greenwich.

HISTORIES. Mead, Spencer P., LL.B., Ye Historie of Ye Town of Greenwich, County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1911.

73. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1749, Church St., Huntington Center, Shelton, Fairfield County.

Organized April 1749 when Ripton Parish, present towns of Shelton and Monroe, was set off from Christ Church Parish, Stratford. Wardens elected as ear-

ly as April 1739. First church built 1740, wooden-frame structure, destroyed by fire 1811. Present church begun soon after the fire and completed before Easter, 1812. Consecrated 1821. Wooden-frame building, shingled, painted white, late Georgian architecture, two tiers of windows, square tower and belfry. First settled clergyman, Rev. Christopher Newtown, S.P.G. missionary, 1755-87. Ordained in England, July 1755, as deacon and priest by Rt. Rev. Zachary Pearce, Bishop of Bangor, at Chapel of Spring Garden, Westminster. Previously served by Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson, rector of Christ Church in Stratford, and by other occasional ministers of the S.P.G. Now administered as a parish, but in connection with Trinity Church, Nichols, having the same rector.

RECORDS. General: Vital records, 1756-1829, MS copy, Conn. Hist. Soc., deposited by Colonial Dames. Marriages, 1787-92, in Bailey's Connecticut Marriages, vol. 7. Fairfield County Hist. Soc. has copy, 1785-1876. Minutes: 1 vol., 1769-1888, in church safe. Vol. 2, current, kept by clerk, Charles C. Griggs. Registers: 4 vols., 1758--, in church safe. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records. Financial: 2 vols., 1839-87, 1901-3, in church safe. Current records kept by treasurer, Miss Anna S. Beard. Miscellaneous: A few miscellaneous MSS, such as letters, pieces of paper on which records of births and deaths have been kept, loose in registers. The church has loaned 4 vols. of records, 1755-1907, to the S.L. for photostating.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, etc., Phila., 1881, historical sketch of Huntington (now Shelton). Molloy, L.T., editor, Tercentenary Pictorial and History of the Lower Naugatuck Valley, Ansonia, 1935. Brief history, 1740-1905, MS, from an address by Daniel Nash Morgan, Aug. 13, 1905, entered in register, vol. 4. See entry 15.

74. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, 1750, Main St., near Washington St., Middletown, Middlesex County.

Parish organized April 16, 1750 as "Christ Church." First Church of England services in Middletown held prior to 1730 by Rev. James Wetmore of Rye, N.Y., an S.P.G. missionary, in a room used for some time as a chapel, in a large house on north side of Washington St., on ground later called "Wetmore Place", named for original owner. In 1739 service held by Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, itinerant missionary of the S.P.G., for "one hundred sober-minded people." At end of 1742, 30 families desired a missionary. In 1748 services conducted by Mr. Ichabod Camp as lay reader. In March 1749 raising of church building mentioned. Rev. Ebenezer Punderson took over pastoral care 1750, and in 1752 Rev. Ichabod Camp was appointed S.P.G. missionary to Middletown, Wallingford and Cheshire. First church, by permission of town, erected at east end of "South Green", a little north of head of Union St. Completed by 1755. Wooden-frame structure, entrance and tower at west end, chancel at east end, 50' x 36'. Had steeple and eight full length windows. Consecrated 1834. Bell given by John Alsop, 1785. Second church, 1835, erected at corner of Broad and Court Sts., now site of Russell Library. Classical Grecian style, eastern porch with columns. Present building consecrated 1876 by Bishop John Williams. Cut brownstone, gothic style, with square, truncated bell tower at southeast corner over entrance vestibule, slate roof. Interior elaborate gothic style with three aisles, two gothic colonnades, and clerestory. Steeply-pitched beamed roof. Choir and recessed chancel. Has eight full-length windows in side aisles, eight in clerestory, four in chancel, four east wall with large rose window; all

stained glass. Carved, white marble reredos. Attached to rear of church is a spacious and well-appointed parish house, also of brownstone. Brick rectory erected 1881. Name of parish changed to "Holy Trinity" by act of general assembly in accordance with provisions of will of a most liberal benefactor, Mrs. Martha Mortimer Starr, died May 8, 1848. She gave a rectory, grounds and bank stock. Name changed, May session of general assembly, 1850. First regular missionary, Rev. Ichabod Camp, graduate of Yale College, served 1752-60, retired to Louisburg, Va. First settled rector, Rev. Abraham Jarvis, 1764-99, moved to Cheshire; Bishop of Connecticut, 1797-1813. In the first church building, on Aug. 2, 1785, Bishop Samuel Seabury held the first meeting of the clergy of the Diocese of Connecticut and performed the first ordinations of the Episcopal Church in the United States. The globe land, purchased by subscription, was sold in 1809.

RECORDS. Minutes: Parish and vestry meetings, 17 vols., 1752--, 1810-11 missing, 1934-36 unbound. Vols. 1, 4 and 5 contain also financial records; vol. 2 has vital records; all have more or less miscellaneous material. Registers: Vol. 1, 1750-1813, original deposited in S.L., church has photostat copy. Contains also parochial notes, 1764, 1809, 1813. Minutes, vol. 2, contains vital records, 1768-1810. Also 11 vols., 1750-1910, originals, containing all vital records and some miscellaneous material. After vol. 11, records of baptisms, confirmations, marriages and burials are in separate books, still open. Vol. 12, list of members, 1858. Vol. 13, list of members after Easter, 1875. Organizations: Sunday school, attendance and financial records, 1936--. Female Missionary Society, founded 1830: 1 vol., history, constitution, list of members, articles completed, 1854. Guild account book, 1 vol., 1890-1921. Women's Auxiliary, n.d., ca. 1930, 1 vol. Church Periodical Club, 1 vol., 1912-33. Present organizations keep current records. Financial: Sunday school collections, 1 vol., 1898--, alms and oblations at the communion, 1 vol., 1837, receipts and expenditures for alms at Holy Communion, 1 vol., 1843-48; Sunday collections at Christ Church, 1 vol., 1857-63; communion alms, 1 vol., 1895-1913; special services, 1 vol., 1914-15; communion alms, 1 vol., 1913-27; treasurer's reports, 3 vols., 1789-1830, 1850-57, 1857-71; check book, partly used, 1851-63; pew rents, 1874, 1879. Records of pews in minutes, vol. 1. Leases of pews in minutes, vol. 2, 1800, 1802, 1810. Current financial records, kept by treasurer, Guy Cambria. See minutes, vol. 1, cash accounts, 1762-63, vol. 4, treasurer's reports, 1815, 1819, vol. 5, treasurer's reports, 1842-53; registers, vol. 3, communion money, 1818-28, receipts of communion money, 1815-19; see also Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous: Service record, 2 vols., 1892-1911. Service record, All Saints' Chapel, Staddle Hill (defunct), 1 vol., 1895-1931. Current service record of Holy Trinity Church, kept by rector, Rev. Clyde D. Wilson. In minutes: vol. 1, records of pews; vol. 2, papers regarding will of Stephen Clay, deeds of pews, 1800; vol. 4, copy of distribution of Clay estate; vol. 5, will of Martha Mortimer Starr. In registers: vol. 3, records of duties performed by Rev. B.G. Noble, besides Middletown, 1818; Chatham, marriages and burials. Also applications and withdrawals of membership, bills, 1837--, building of parsonage and parish house, legal matters, deeds, leases, contracts, change of name by general assembly, 1850. Papers concerning Penny Bequest, Starr Bequest, Clay Bequest; All Saints' Mission, St. Andrew's Guild House, St. Andrew's Mission building. Music. Notes and accounts, bad and uncollectible, 1857. Orders and bills paid, 1872--. Pew assignments. Reports: annual meetings, rectors, treasurers, wardens and vestry, building of parsonage, building of parish house, on personal proper-

ty. Minutes of St. Andrew's mission, account of Sunday school, 1874. Parish house building fund subscriptions, 1909. Building committee of vestry for building parish house, 1891. Autograph letters of Bishops Chauncey B. Brewster, Thomas C. Brownell, William Ford Nichols, John Williams, and Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart. Letters regarding assistants. Papers concerning layout of church property, Indian Hill burial lots. Letters of Rev. S.F. Jarvis, including short historical account of Church of the Holy Trinity. Repairs to old church, 1870. Sunday letters not classified.

HISTORIES. See miscellaneous above. Also, registers, vol. 1, parochial notes, 1764, 1809, 1813; vol. 2, history. Jarvis, Rev. Samuel Farmer, D.D., LL.D., The First Annual Address of the Rector to his Parishioners, delivered in Christ Church, Middletown, Conn., on Easter Monday, April 16, 1838. Published by the request of the Vestry, Middletown, 1838. Goodwin, Rev. F.J., D.D., A Sermon Preached in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown ... The ninth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 14, 1870: The 25th Anniversary of his Rectorship of the Parish, Printed by Request of the Vestry, Middletown, 1870. Hart, Rev. Samuel, D.D., Feb. 19, 1899, A Sermon in Memory of the Rt. Rev. John Williams, D.D., LL.D., Fourth Bishop of Connecticut. Published by the Wardens and Vestry, Middletown, 1899. Hooper, Rev. Joseph, A.M., July 10, 1900, The Church in Middlesex County. A Sermon Delivered before the Archdeaconry of Middlesex County in the Emmanuel Church, Killingworth, on the Centenary of the Incorporation of that parish, MS. Rules for the Government of the Parish of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, 1865. Rules for the Government of the Society of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, Conn., Middletown, 1875, 1886, 1908. A Historical Sketch of the Parish of the Church of the Holy Trinity (formerly Christ Church), Middletown, Conn., by a Member of the Parish. Also, Lists of the Rectors, Wardens and Vestry, and Persons Admitted to Holy Orders in Said Parish, Middletown, 1887. A Brief Record of Noted Clergymen and Missionaries Supplied to the World by The First Episcopal Church of Middletown, Conn., 1733-1896. Published for the Benefit of Missions, Middletown, 1896. Vital Records from Rev. Samuel F. Jarvis MS, Christ Church, Middletown, 1836-1839. Photostat of typewritten copy. Records 1750-1803, in Stearns MSS, vol. 7, Conn. Hist. Soc. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Field, Rev. David D., D.D., Centennial Address, with Historical Sketches of Cromwell, Portland, Chatham, Middle Haddam, Middletown and Its Parishes, Middletown, 1853. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., New York, 1884, under "Town and City of Middletown." Order of Services and Invitation to the Consecration of the Rev. E.C. Acheson as Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, Nov. 4, 1915. See entry 15. All records, unless otherwise indicated, kept in boxes in vault, parish house, Holy Trinity Church. The parish controls St. Luke's Home for Aged and Destitute Women, located on Pearl St. See entries 13, 19.

*75. ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL, 1872, Warwick St.,
Middletown.

Organized Aug. 13, 1872. Originated as a mission among German residents in the southern portion of the city. Lay reading commenced in German about 1870. Rev. Walter Mitchell, assistant to rector of Holy Trinity Church, often preached there in German and continued as rector of the parish. Rev. A.D. Miller, rector, 1882-83, also labored there. Definite organization was due to the Men's Bible Class of the Church of the Holy Trinity and was known as "Warwick Street Mission." Meetings at first held in rooms rented

from the German people and opened for public worship Sept. 14, 1872. A Sunday school was established 1874-75 and services continued in a hired building fitted for worship. In 1883-84 mission received gifts of an altar, altar cloth, reading desk, and lectern. Cornerstone of present building laid in 1890. A wooden-frame edifice, neo-gothic style with small tower and steeple, painted gray. Rooms in basement used as parish house. The building was repaired in 1912. First pastor, Rev. Walter Mitchell, 1872-76, as rector of Holy Trinity Church. Formerly known as "Pameacha Mission", from an old name of the neighborhood.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1872-74. Registers: No separate register. Organizations: Papers relating to St. Andrew's Guild House, St. Andrew's building. Account of Sunday school, 1874. All in box in vault, parish house, Holy Trinity Church. St. Andrew's Guild (women) keeps current records. See minutes and registers of Holy Trinity Church, entry 74.

HISTORIES. None.

76. TRINITY CHURCH, 1752, on the green, Branford,
New Haven County.

Organized as a preaching station or mission 1748, as a parish 1752. Services began 1748 when Rev. Matthew Graves, missionary in New London of the S.P.G., was urgently invited to visit the town. There had been preaching by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson of Stratford in 1747. Previous to Revolution served by other missionaries of the S.P.G., Rev. Ebenezer Punderson and Rev. Solomon Palmer. Decided to build a church 1776, postponed by Revolution. History obscure until 1784. Revived under ministry of Rev. James Sayre 1785. Subscription to build church started Dec. 1784, completed by May 1786. A "most unpretentious edifice", schoolhouse style, with high pulpit surmounting a small dark robing room, altar below pulpit. Semi-circular choir gallery over entrance. This church stood on the green. Cornerstone of present church laid April 1851. Gothic architecture, large gray stone edifice covered with ivy. Recessed chancel, stained-glass windows. First settled clergyman, Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, placed in charge 1752, serving also New Haven and Guilford.

RECORDS. Minutes, 1 vol., 1784-1889, containing original members 1784, society and church meetings 1784-1817, church meetings 1818-89, list of voting members 1873. Photostat copy, S.L., original returned to church. Current minutes kept by clerk, Harry A. Smith. Registers: 1 vol., 1784-1895, photostat copy, S.L., original returned to church. Current register kept by rector, Rev. Robert J. Plumb. Financial: See minutes. Current records kept by treasurer, Mrs. Harriet L. Palmer. Miscellaneous: At back of register, 1784-1895, printed programs, Helps for Easter and Lent.

HISTORIES. Bailey, Rev. Dr. Melville K., An Historical Sketch of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Branford, Conn., 1784-1882, New Haven, 1887. Preface, note: "Historical sketch ... based on an historical paper written by Eli F. Rogers." Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Trinity Parish Messenger, Vols. 1 and 2, 1907-9, discontinued. Resumed publication 1920, as Vol. 3. Title varies; 1920 called Trinity Messenger. Contains parish register. Bailey, Rev. Dr. Melville K., and Plumb, Rev. Robert J., Sermons Preached at Sesquicentennial Celebration of Trinity Church, Nov. 25, 1934, n.p., 1934. Program, Sesquicentennial Celebration of Trinity Church, n.p., 1934. Carr, J. J., compiler, Old Branford, Branford, 1935. Conn. Hist. Soc., MS book containing scattered vital records, with some of other churches, 1807-57. See entry 15.

77. TRINITY CHURCH, 1752, 230 Temple St., west side of green, New Haven, New Haven County.

Parish organized 1752. Episcopalians lived in New Haven in latter part of 17th century. Number increased after 1722, when rector of Yale College and other Congregational clergy declared for episcopacy. First effort to found a church made by Rev. Jonathan Arnold, S.P.G. missionary, 1736-38, and failed. A tract of land given for that purpose by an Episcopalian in London. No effective action until 1752: July 28, deed executed conveying lot at southeast corner of market place for building a church. Edifice built 1753, stood on east side of Church St. near Chapel St., site of Kresge's store, 91-95 Church St. Wooden frame, 58' x 38', very plain; two tiers of five arched windows on each side. Entrance through a four-story square tower in front, surmounted by spire, the first in New Haven. Interior had a chancel, altar at the east end, liturgically correct. Church had a weathervane on steeple, in form of a crown, which was removed after the Revolution. Building enlarged in 1788, bell hung in 1793, church painted 1794, side galleries installed 1797, stove introduced 1806. Edifice apparently was never consecrated. Taken down soon after completion of present church. In 1812 town permitted parish to erect new church on present site, Temple St., on the green. Cornerstone laid May 17, 1814, consecrated Feb. 22, 1816 by Bishop John Henry Hobart of New York. Completed at close of 1815 and opened for services. Stone quarried from West Rock. Designed by Ithiel Towne, at time of erection considered the finest gothic church in New England. Cost about \$28,000. Improved and enlarged 1884 to seat 1,400 persons. Renovated again 1907. A massive stone edifice in simple gothic revival style, with sharply pointed gothic windows, stained-glass, slate roof, square bell tower with pinnacles and chimes. Three front entrances, surmounted by gothic windows, central in tower. Rather shallow recessed chancel with large stained-glass window. Church contains tomb of Rt. Rev. Abraham Jarvis, second Bishop of Connecticut, 1797-1813, beneath the chancel. Bishop Thomas C. Brownell, 1819-65, and Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, 1897-1928, were consecrated in this church. Spacious parish house of red brick and cut brownstone, completely equipped for all parochial activities, on Church St. at Wall St. First settled clergyman, Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, 1753-62, S.P.G. missionary, with care also of Guilford and Branford. Graduate of Yale College, 1726.

RECORDS. Minutes: 6 vols., 1767--, in custody of clerk, J. Arnold Norcross. Registers: 9 vols., 1767--, in custody of rector. Organizations: Sunday school records, 1937--, and current attendance records. All parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: 4 vols., 1846--, in custody of treasurer, George S. Stirling. Pew rent records annually, 1760-1938. See also minutes for financial reports.

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stitution of the Rev. Harry Croswell, in Trinity Church, New Haven, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1816, New Haven, 1816. Bennet, L.T., The Anniversary Address to the Scholars of Trinity Church Parish Sunday School, New Haven, Conn., by the Assistant Minister of the Parish, New Haven, Conn., 1835. Croswell, Rev. Harry, Forty Years in Trinity Parish. A Pastoral Letter, to the Parishioners of Trinity Church, New Haven, with a Sermon Delivered in Trinity Church, on the 31st of December, 1854, etc., New Haven, 1856. Williams, Rt. Rev. John, Obituary Sermon, Preached in Trinity Church, New Haven, March 16, 1858, at the Funeral of Rev. Harry Croswell, D.D., and A Sermon Preached the Following Sunday, by Rev. Samuel Benedict, New Haven, 1858. Harwood, Rev. Edwin, Address, made in Trinity Church, New Haven, All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, 1863, Commemorative of the Late Frederick Croswell, New Haven, 1863. Croswell, Frederick, "History of Trinity Church, New Haven", in New Haven Colony Historical Society Papers, 1865, Vol. 1. Harwood, Rev. Edwin, The Protestant Episcopal Church in New Haven and for New England: A Sermon Preached at the Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Consecration of Trinity Church, New Haven, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1866, published by the vestry, New Haven, 1866. Harwood, Rev. Edwin, The Beginnings of the Episcopal Church in New Haven: A Discourse Delivered in Trinity Church, New Haven, Dec. 30, 1894, W.P., n.d. Douglas, Rev. G.W., Sermon on the Work of the Parish. Preached in Trinity Church, New Haven, on the Second Sunday after the Epiphany, Jan. 19, 1896, New Haven, 1896?. Baker, Rev. Frank Woods, D.D., A Sermon Preached at Trinity Church upon the Occasion of the Resignation of the Rectorship, New Haven, Conn., Fifth Sunday After Easter, May 28, 1905, New Haven, 1905. Trinity Church, Parish Year Books, files in church office, S.L. Barber, John W., and Punderson, Lemuel S., History and Antiquities of New Haven, Conn., etc., New Haven, 1856. Blake, Henry T., Chronicles of New Haven Green from 1638 to 1862. A Series of Papers Read before the New Haven Colony Historical Society, New Haven, 1898. Lyman, Dean B., Jr., compiler, An Atlas of Old New Haven, or "The Nine Squares" as shown on various early maps, New Haven, 1929. Pamphlet, Trinity Church Home, New Haven, New Haven, 1863. Trinity Church Home, Charter, Deed of Trust, Constitution, By-Laws of the Almoners, Rules for the Government of the Home, History of the Home and List of Subscriptions, no imp., 1900. See entry 15.

*78. ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL, 1884, 31 Lamberton St.,
New Haven.

Organized 1884. Began as a mission Sunday school with services in a rented apartment on Hurlburt St., then held in a room over a store at Button and Rosette St. under auspices of Trinity and St. Paul's. Mission started in 1884. New church building begun in 1886, finished in 1887. Modified gothic type, red brick construction, brick and wooden belfry with bell. New organ 1915. Wooden-frame rectory and parish house adjoining, built 1904-5. Made an independent parish Feb. 1, 1897. Now a parochial mission chapel of Trinity Church Parish, served by a vicar. April 28, 1906, came under care of a committee of vestry of Trinity Church, with consent of Missionary Society holding property. First settled clergyman, Rev. Henry McCrea, 1892-98.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1907--, minutes of executive committee, appointed by vestry of Trinity Church as administrative body. Previous records not found. Registers: 3 vols., 1896--. First volume not found. Organizations: Sunday School, 2 vols., 1928--, attendance records. Other

organizations, current records. Above records all in rectory, 31 Lamber-ton St. Financial: See minutes and records of Trinity Church. Separate records not available. Treasurer, Douglas Davidson.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Vol. I, N.Y., 1892, under "Town and City of New Haven." Year Book, pamphlet, 1934--. Year books since 1935 mimeographed by parishioners. Files kept by church. See also Trinity Church, history. Lost parish status and again became a mission, 1907.

79. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1759, St. John St., North Haven, New Haven County. Organized as a parish April 24, 1759. Originated about 1722, focal point being the house of Ebenezer Blakeslee, founder being Rev. James Wetmore. Latter, a Congregationalist, dismissed on account of leaning to episcopacy, followed by six parishioners of the Congregational society in North Haven. Services begun in home of Ebenezer Blakeslee 1723, with no regular clergyman. In 1740 Episcopalians of Cheshire, Wallingford and North Haven organized under name of "Union Church" in Pond Hill district, Wallingford. Joint services held until North Haven members withdrew 1759. First Ecclesiastical Society then granted permission to erect a church, a wooden-frame edifice, 38' x 30', on northeast corner of green, dedicated Dec. 27, 1761 by Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, S.P.G. missionary. Church built 1760, 1½ stories high. Cornerstone of present church laid June 12, 1834. Consecrated in June 1835 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Repaired in 1859, 1869, and 1928. Brick structure of gothic type, on slight eminence on eastern side of green. Has slate roof, square brick tower with pinnacles in front, with belfry. Pointed gothic windows of early 19th century gothic revival type. Brick annex adjoining, built 1910, used as parish house. Rectory, two-story brick house on site of old church, built in 1855. Church has about 300 sittings. First settled missionary was Rev. James Wetmore of the S.P.G., 1723. First regular rector, however, was Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, 1755-62. Graduate of Yale College 1726. Pastor of Congregational parish, North Groton (now Ledyard). Left Congregational ministry, took holy orders in England, and became an S.P.G. missionary.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1789-1858, at S.L. Also 1 vol., 1859-1938, kept by clerk, H. Nelson Stiles, North Haven, and 1 vol., 1885-1938, kept by rector, Rev. P.L. Urban, North Haven. Registers: 1 vol., 1759-1906, at S.L., containing all vital records. Also 1 vol., 1859--, and 1 vol., baptisms only, 1840-46, kept by rector. Organizations: Sunday school records: 1891-93, 1898-1909, 1911, 1912, 1919, 1920, 1924--, kept by rector. St. John's Guild, 1897--, minutes and treasurer's books, kept by rector. St. John's Evening Auxiliary, secretary's and treasurer's books, 1930--, kept by secretary. Y.P.F. records, minutes, 1935--, kept by secretary. Financial: 2 vols., 1849-85 and 1903--, kept by treasurer, W.P. Leete, North Haven. 1885-1902 missing. Parish financial reports, 1824-39, 1889, kept by rector. Pew rent books, 1830, 1853-56, kept by Mrs. John Blakeslee, North Haven. See also financial reports in minutes.

Miscellaneous: Prospectus of plans for enlargement of church and new sanctuary 1926. Plans, specifications, letters, list of contributors to memorials, 1926-28. Various cuts of church, parish house and rectory, including one of the church in 1760. Service record book, 1 vol., 1930--. Kept by rector. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Con-

necticut, N.Y., 1892, Vol. I, under "The Town of North Haven", by Sheldon B. Thorpe. Thorpe, Sheldon B., North Haven Annals. A History of the Town from its Settlement, 1680, to its First Centennial, 1886, New Haven, 1892. Thorpe, Sheldon B., compiler, North Haven in the Nineteenth Century. A Memorial Published by the Twentieth Century Committee, New Haven, 1901. Barclay, Rev. C.C., Centennial Sermon, Delivered in St. John's Church, North Haven, Easter Sunday, P.M. (Being 24th April, 1859), New Haven, 1859. Hallam, Rev. R.A., What Hath God Wrought? A Sermon Preached in St. John's Church, North Haven, on the Centennial Celebration of the Founding of the Parish, April 27, 1859, etc., New Haven, 1859. Reynolds, Rev. W.T., 100th Anniversary (of town) Address, 1786-1886, Oct. 21, 1886. Account of celebration of 130th anniversary of founding of parish, Hartford Daily Times, Oct. 30, 1889. Newspaper accounts of the founding of St. John's Parish, New Haven Daily Journal and Courier, Nov. 26, 1889 and March 17, 1891. Newspaper accounts of 175th anniversary celebration of founding of parish, April 23, 1934, Shore Line Times, New Haven Register, New Haven Journal Courier. Account of the celebration of the centennial of the laying of the cornerstone of the church, June 10, 1934, Shore Line Times, New Haven Journal Courier, New Haven Register. Programs: service commemorating 100th anniversary of laying of cornerstone, June 10, 1934; 175th anniversary of founding of parish, April 17, 1934; services, Dec. 28, 1924 and May 17, 1925; commemorating George Washington Bicentennial, Feb. 21, 1932; dedication of new chancel and sanctuary, Jan. 22, 1928. Description of laying of cornerstone of St. John's Church on June 12, 1834. Copy of parish paper, Nov. 1878. Year Book, 1901-2, by Rev. Louis A. Parsons, rector. Directory and Manual of the St. John's Episcopal Church, North Haven, Connecticut, 1915, no imp. See also MS notes in minutes and registers, and MS notes on early history in North Haven, of former rectors and events in the life of St. John's Parish, by Mary Mansfield Doolittle. Note from diary of Rev. William Lusk, Jr., Sept. 2, 1883 to Christmas Day, 1886. All above to be found in S.L., N.H. Col. Hist. Soc., and at rectory. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Although a parish was organized in 1759, it was not actually recognized until 1882, under canons of the Diocese of Connecticut.

80. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 1760, Main St., Cheshire,
New Haven County.

Organized 1760. Originated about middle of 18th century among Congregationalists attracted to the teaching of Rev. Samuel Johnson, rector of Christ Church, Stratford. First written evidence of an Episcopalian in Cheshire 1729. After 1740 Episcopalians there attended the "Union Church" at Pond Hill, Wallingford, built by churchmen in Wallingford, North Haven and Cheshire. One of the leaders of this movement, Joseph Moss, instigated a meeting at house of Zachariah Ives, at which organization was effected, Ives acting as lay reader. In 1751 Rev. Ichabod Camp visited Cheshire, formed an Episcopal Society. In 1752 he was appointed S.P.G. missionary to Cheshire, Middletown and Wallingford and served until his removal to Virginia 1760. Services conducted also by Dr. Samuel Johnson and other S.P.G. missionaries. In 1760 Joseph Moss bought a lot and with the aid of seven others built a small church, which was opened in December with services by Rev. James Scovil of Waterbury. A parish was then formally organized. Lot deeded to Wardens by Joseph Moss in May 1767. Original building was a small wooden structure of schoolhouse type. From 1761 to 1786

the church was served one-fourth of the time by Rev. Samuel Andrews, who had to resign on account of pronounced Loyalist views. Under his ministry the parish grew so that in 1770 it built a larger frame church, 42 ft. square, with galleries, but without a steeple. In 1795 enlarged, steeple added. After 40 years, replaced by present church, consecrated August 1, 1840, and enlarged in 1875 by additions of transepts. In 1881 interior was beautified and a bell was installed in the tower. Gothic architecture, red brick, with square tower and slate roof, and covered with English ivy. Stands on a slight eminence on west side of Main St. First settled rector, Rev. Reuben Ives, 1788-1820, when he resigned, probably due to friction caused by his being also principal of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, at Cheshire, founded 1795. He was a graduate of Yale College.

RECORDS. Minutes: Vol. 1, 1798-1851, containing also treasurer's records 1798-1803, in vault at S.L. Vol. 2, 1852--, also containing treasurer's records, kept by clerk, William Shaw, Cornwall Ave., Cheshire. Registers: 4 vols., 1828--, but with scattered entries in minutes, vol. 1, vol. 4, 1922--, also contains some treasurer's records. All but current vol. in S.L. Organizations: Sunday school attendance books, financial records incorporated in parish minutes. Financial: 2 vols., 1913--, kept by treasurer, Fred B. Holt, office of Cheshire Holding Co., Main St. None available previous to 1913. Miscellaneous: mimeographed dossier describing origin of fund for preservation of old St. Peter's Cemetery and copy of deed of gift, Nov. 1864.

HISTORIES. MS sketches in minutes, vol. 1, and register, vol. 1. Rockey, J.L., History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892. Beardsley, Rev. E.E., A Historical Sermon, Delivered in St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, July 28, 1839; It Being the Last Sunday on Which Divine Service was Performed in the Old Church. Hartford, 1839. Beardsley, Rev. E.E., M.A., An Address Delivered in St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, October 1, 1844, on Occasion of 50th Anniversary of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, New Haven, 1844. Horton, S.J., The Spring of the Waters, Anniversary Discourse Delivered in St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, Sunday Evening, Dec. 17, 1876, New Haven, 1877 (Reviews history of the Episcopal Academy in Cheshire). Beardsley, E.E., D.D., LL.D., Loving the Habitation of God's House, A Sermon Delivered at the Re-opening of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, Jan. 16, 1890, New Haven, 1890. Brown, Edwin R., compiler, Old Historic Homes of Cheshire, Conn., with an Account of the Early Settlement of the Town, Descriptions of its Churches, Academy and Old Town Cemetery, etc., New Haven, 1895. Beach, J.P., compiler, History of Cheshire, Conn., from 1694-1840; including Prospect, which as Columbia Parish, was a Part of Cheshire until 1829, Cheshire, 1912. St. Peter's Parish, Cheshire. The One Hundred and Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, 3 November, 1935, n.p., 1935. (Includes Anniversary Sermon by Rev. William Agur Beardsley). Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Hart, Rev. Dr. Samuel, historical sermon at 150th anniversary of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire.

81. CHRIST CHURCH, 1760, Madison and Church Roads, Tashua, Trumbull, Fairfield County.

Parish organized 1760 in society of town of Stratford called "North Stratford", now town of Trumbull. Originally included in parish of Christ Church, Stratford, and served by S.P.G. missionaries there. After 1750 served by Rev. Christopher Newton, S.P.G. missionary to parish of St. Paul's, Ripton (present Shelton and Monroe). According to one of his reports dated

1760, the first church was erected that year: 36' x 26', wooden frame, very plain. Seated with rough slab boards, probably never plastered. Stood in present church yard. Rev. Mr. Newton preached in it every fourth Sunday for £10 per annum. Second church erected 1788-90, steeple added 1823; wooden-frame edifice, used until building of third and present church. Consecrated June 5, 1795 by Bishop Seabury. Built according to vote of parish Dec. 1, 1788: 50' x 30', with 24 windows of plain glass. Had 16 square pews next to wall, around the building; these were sold at auction 1790. Long seats, free to all, in center. Building had doors on three sides, chancel on south side, tower and spire at west end. Completed in 1790, called Trinity Church 1789. Present church cornerstone laid July 16, 1846, consecrated May 1847 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell. Name changed to Christ Church 1848. Redecorated in 1874. Wooden-frame buildings, no remarkable features. Chancel window to Rev. D.G. Tomlinson, 1837-43. Plain classical style of New England county church with gothic features, tower and steeples. Rectory bought by 1869. Church repaired, reopened May 18, 1874. First settled clergyman was Rev. Christopher Newton, S.P.G. missionary at Ripton; came from ordination in England, 1750, and served at least as late as 1785, died 1787.

RECORDS. Minutes: Vol. 1, 1787-1923, at home of Mrs. J.W. Treadwell, R.F.D. 4, Trumbull, loaned to S.L. for photostating. Vol. 2, 1842--, at home of Mrs. B.E. Jones, Long Hill, Trumbull. Registers: 2 vols., 1829--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. William M. Hay, vicar of Church of the Nativity, Bridgeport. Organizations: No Sunday school records. Other organizations, current records. Financial: 2 vols., 1871--, at home of treasurer, Louis R. Edwards, see minutes. Miscellaneous: Church has a folio Bible, printed in London, 1750, Prayer Book, 1760, in good condition and in use. In July 1762 parish thanked S.P.G. for these gifts.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Trumbull." Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Booklet, The 50th Anniversary of the Laying of the Cornerstone, 1846-1896, kept by Mrs. J.W. Treadwell, R.F.D. 4, Trumbull. Fairfield Cty. Hist. Soc. has copy of records beginning 1805. See entry 15.

82. CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, 1762, Main and Church St., Hartford, Hartford County.

First parish organization 1762. New organization Nov. 13, 1786. Made a cathedral June 14, 1919. Early in 1762 Episcopal (Church of England) services were held in Hartford by Rev. Thomas Davies, missionary in Litchfield County for the S.P.G. Lot for a church bought Oct. 6, 1762, on north side of Church St. Services performed, 1764-75, by Rev. Roger Viets, S.P.G. missionary at Simsbury (now St. Andrew's, North Bloomfield); also by Rev. Samuel Peters, missionary at Hebron; Rev. Abraham Jarvis, missionary at Middletown; and other missionaries in Connecticut. Church building begun, but never completed; functions suspended during Revolutionary War. Reorganization effected Nov. 13, 1786, and subscription for building begun. Church services held in old wooden State House before first church was opened. Frame of building raised June 1792. Wooden-frame edifice with steeple, 90' x 44'. Consecrated Nov. 11, 1801. Regular parish records began 1795. Ground for present church broken summer of 1827. Cornerstone laid May 13, 1828. Consecrated Dec. 23, 1829 by Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut. Church is of brownstone, with tower, pinnacles and gothic carvings, and is considered a fine example of the American

"Gothic Revival." Old brick chapel in rear of church erected 1835-36, replaced by opening of chancel, chapel and old parish building on Church St. Dec. 23, 1879. Later chapel now used as choir room. Pinnacles added 1902. In 1908 Nativity Chapel in southwest corner of church. Chime of 12 bells rang in the new year, 1913. In 1916 old chapel of 1879 made into choir room, and its altar, with mosaic representing good works of Dorcas, placed in baptistry, northwest corner of church. New, endowed parish house, Church St., dedicated Oct. 5, 1917. High altar of Caen stone placed in chancel 1919; also bishop's throne, altar cross, dean's stall, communion rail and choir parapet. In 1924 interior of church was completely redecorated, exterior repaired and weatherproofed. Memorial lanterns installed in nave, aisles and baptistry, 1924 and 1929. Foundation and roof trusses reconditioned 1932. Interior painted and redecorated 1938, exterior woodwork repainted. First settled clergyman, Rev. Menzies Rayner, 1801-11, resigned. A former Methodist preacher on Hartford Circuit. Became Episcopalian, ordained by Rt. Rev. Samuel Provoost, Bishop of New York. Christ Church is now administered as a cathedral, with Dean and Chapter, but retains some aspects of a parish, as three members of the Chapter are elected by the "Cathedral Congregation." See Christ Church Cathedral, above, for account of organization. Mother of St. John's Church, Hartford, now located in West Hartford. See entry 131.

RECORDS. Minutes: Parish and vestry meetings, 3 vols., 1762-1874, 1840-65, 1865-1918. Journal of the Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral, 2 vols., 1912-29. All in vault, parish house. Journal of Chapter, 1 vol., 1929--, kept by clerk, Frank W. Whiton, 25 Kency Ter., Hartford. Registers: 8 vols., 1801--, vols. 4-7 indexed. Marriage register, 1 vol., 1928--, indexed. Index, 1 vol., covering general register, 1928--, and marriage register. Vols. 1-3 in vault, parish house, others in safe, church office, parish house. See HISTORIES. Organizations: In vault, parish house: Sunday School Guild, 1 vol., 1886-96; church school record books, 1 package, 1927; Christ Church Sunday School, 1 file box; church school, bills paid, 1926-31, 8 packages. Current records kept by director, Mrs. L.O. Melville. Choir history, 1 package. Parish Council, 1 file box. Cathedral memoranda, Incorporators' first meeting, Diocesan Cathedral Church, New Haven, Dec. 24, 1913. Record of the Epis. Missionary Society of Hartford Auxiliary to the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, containing constitution, contributions 1834, constitution of Missionary Association of Christ Church, Hartford, 1849, contributions, minutes, meeting, 1826-36, 1 vol. Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Christ Church Chapter No. 413, Hartford, Conn., constitution and records, 1 vol., 1896-1903, containing minutes and miscellaneous. Women's Auxiliary, 3 vols., 1917--, first two in vault, parish house, third kept by Miss Hamilton, Warrenton Ave. Benevolent Chapter, Women's Auxiliary, Miss Elsie G. Starr, secretary, Armsmead, 30 Wethersfield Ave., 1 vol., 1928--, and 1 vol. at church. Daughters of the King, Mrs. Harry L. Blodgett, 147 Edgewood St., treasurer's record, 1 vol., current year, and secretary's record, 1 vol., current year, previous vols. in parish house. Women's Guild, Mrs. Charlotte Fitzgerald, 57 Lenox St., minutes, 1 vol., 1922--. Altar Guild, Mrs. George Douthwaite, 106 Capen St., 1 vol., 1928--. Girls' Friendly Society, Miss Lillian Joesbury, 25 Pawtucket St., 1 vol., 1937--. Young People's Fellowship, Miss Anita Badea, 40 Russell St., 1 vol., 1938--. There are also the Girls' Friendly Juniors, Candidates' Class of G.F.S., Servers' Guild, Mothers' Club, Girl and Boy Scouts, current records. Financial: See minutes, parish and vestry meetings; Journal, Chapter of

Christ Church Cathedral. Vault, parish house: treasurer's account, Episcopal Society, 1 vol., 1801-50. Wheaton Memorial Window Fund, 1 vol. Benevolent and other offerings, contributions, cashbooks, treasurer's records, pledges, parish support, etc., 14 vols., 1891-1924. Parish house ledger, 1 vol., 1919. Duplex Envelope contributions, 9 vols., 1921, 1923-27, 1929-30, one undated. Various accounts, 1 vol., 1906-14, including "Albany Avenue Mission" (i.e., St. Andrew's, see entry 200), and Italian Mission, 1914. Journal, 1 vol., 1934. Record of donations and bequests, 1807-1917, indexed, copied from parish minutes, 1891. Babcock Fund, books and accounts, 1 package. Bills, Christ Church, 1 file box. Cancelled checks, 1 package. Check book, 1936. Many old books of check stubs. Current financial records kept in church office, parish house. Miscellaneous: Vault, parish house: Service record, 12 vols., 1886-1934. Current volume kept in sacristy. Pastoral acts, 2 vols., 1908-15. Parochial visits, 2 vols., 1893-1904. Index to families in Christ Church, Sept. 21, 1887, 4 vols. Confirmations, 1 file box. Memorials, Cram and Ferguson, Russell Memorial, 1 file box. Papers connected with Mr. John F. Tracy's work for Christ Church Cathedral, etc., 1 package. Memorials, Old Christ Church, Hartford, Connecticut, the Cathedral of the Diocese since 1919. 100th Anniversary of the Consecration of the Church, 1829-1929. "Old Records - original data?" (sealed), deposited by Dean S.R. Colladay. Program of the Chime Concerts with a Description and Illustration of the Chimes and Appliances installed in the Tower of Christ Church, Hartford, Connecticut, Dec. 28, 1912, printed. Christ Church, record of memorials, gifts, etc., previous to 1925, including some in 1925, typewritten. A list of gifts for altar use, also a list of other gifts to the Church as far as can be ascertained by Kate A. Tucker, Chairman, Altar Guild, March 22, 1909. Plan of High Altar, 1881. "Some Papers of John F. Tracy relating to Cath." Envelope, "data concerning 207 Farmington Avenue" and other matters. Additional Cathedral Papers, 1917. Safe, church office, parish house: Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses, Hartford Branch, 1 vol., 1892-1918, containing members.

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Hartford, Conn., The Cathedral of the Diocese since 1919, 100th Anniversary of the Consecration of the Church, 1829-1929, n.p. (1929?). The Year Book of Christ Church Parish, Hartford, 1883, 1888, 1893-94, 1899-1935, at S.L., and Dean's office, Cathedral. Christ Church Evangel, monthly parish newspaper, 1905--, bound files in Dean's office, parish house. Weekly bulletin, file, Dean's office. Historical sermon, by Dean, Very Rev. Walter H. Gray, 1939, published in booklet form. See entry 15.

83. CHRIST CHURCH, 1762-63, Easton Center, Easton,
Fairfield County.

Organized 1762-63 as an S.P.G. mission. First church erected November 1762, known as Gilbert-town Church. Described as a rude, wooden-frame structure, never completely finished, not painted or plastered. Had large galleries on three sides, and two tiers of windows, one below and one above the galleries. Building was destroyed by fire 1850. Present church built 1873, consecrated December 1874, near Academy at Easton Center. A wooden-frame building, neo-gothic architecture, with tower and one bell. First settled clergyman, Rev. Philo Shelton, first rector, 1784-1812. Graduate of Yale College 1778, the first man ordained by Bishop Samuel Seabury of Connecticut. The parish has always been rather small and has experienced several changes of name. At first it was called the Episcopal Society of North Fairfield, and church was called the North Fairfield Episcopal Church at Gilbert-town. After incorporation of the Town of Weston, 1787, parish became Episcopal Society of Weston, including the present Weston and Easton. After incorporation of town of Easton, 1845, name changed to Christ Episcopal Church, Easton, by act of the general assembly, 1851. Now administered as a parish, rector being also priest in charge of St. Luke's Mission, Bridgeport.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1784-1898, in S.L., photostatic copy given to church. Current minutes kept by clerk, John D. Kerrins. For others see Emmanuel Church, Weston. Registers: 2 vols., 1861--, others in records of Emmanuel Church, Weston. Records of society up to 1784 supposed to be lost. Organizations: Sunday school started 1839, records unavailable. Financial: Records not available. Parish has endowment fund of \$4,000, raised by Mrs. Henry Perry of Southport as a memorial to Rev. Philo Shelton, her maternal grandfather. Income to be applied to salary of rector. Records kept by rector, Rev. William H. Jepson, B.D., 510 Wilmot Ave., Bridgeport. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas, "Brief History of Christ Church, Easton", in Bridgeport Evening Post, 1933.

84. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1764, 25 West St., Danbury,
Fairfield County.

Organized 1764. Danbury was visited as early as 1728 by Rev. Henry Caner, S.P.G. missionary at Fairfield. First church built 1763-65 in South St. churchyard, opened when partially completed by Rev. Ebenezer Dibblee, native of Danbury and S.P.G. missionary to Stamford and Greenwich. Occasional services by Rev. Jeremiah Leaming and Rev. John Beach, S.P.G. missionaries to Norwalk and Newtown. Building survived burning of Danbury, 1777, by British General Tryon, and was consecrated by Rt. Rev. Abraham Jarvis, Bishop of Connecticut, 1802. Second church built 1844, West St., consecrated by Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut, Nov. 1844. Wood-

en frame, 40' x 60'. Present church, cornerstone laid May 23, 1876, consecrated Oct. 11, 1881 by Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut. Stone, gothic, with square tower, clerestory, slate roof. Fine stained-glass window in chapel by Charles Connick, Boston. Bulkley memorial chimes installed in tower 1928. New marble font installed and dedicated Oct. 31, 1937. New parish house, gymnasium, and memorial chapel dedicated April 30, 1922. First settled clergyman, Rev. David Perry of Ridgefield, in charge of Redding, Ridgefield, and Danbury, 1791-95.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1784-1873, parish meetings, including mission of St. Thomas', Bethel; 1 vol., 1861-80, wardens' and vestry meetings; photostat copies, S.L.; originals returned to church. 1 vol., 1873-1918, parish meetings; 2 vols., 1873--, annual parish meetings; 4 vols., 1904-27, 1931--, vestry meetings, 1931-- not located; in safe, secretary's office, parish house. Registers: 4 vols. 1 vol., 1812-39, including mission of St. Thomas', Bethel, and Christ Church, Redding, until 1824. Vol. 2, 1812-44, including St. Thomas', Bethel. Vol. 3, 1813-94. Vol. 4, 1894-1913. Vol. 5, marriages, 1905-23. Photostat copies in S.L. Also register, 2 vols., 1910--, and marriages, 2 vols., 1923--. Communicant List, 1912-23. Register of Epiphany Chapel (defunct). In safe, secretary's office, parish house. Organizations: Roll book, St. James' choir, 1916-26, 1 vol., safe, parish house. Annual reports, Girls' Friendly Society, kept by officers. The Church Service League, minutes, ca. 1921-April 1927. Financial: See minutes of vestry, 4 vols., 1904-27, 1931--, including treasurer's report. Also meetings of parish, 1 vol., 1784-1873, and meetings of wardens and vestry, 1 vol., 1861-80. Financial report, April 13, 1884-1921, in safe, parish house. Current records kept by treasurer, Jesse C.A. Meeker. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., Feb. 1, 1929--. Weekly Calendar, mimeographed, 1923-June 1929, file in office. Consecration certificate of present church framed, hanging in sacristy, dated Oct. 11, 1881, signed by Bishop John Williams. "The Parish Visitor", file in office.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881. Bailey, James Montgomery, History of Danbury, Connecticut, 1684-1896, N.Y., 1896. St. James' Episcopal Church, A Pastoral Letter, containing a statement, Protest and Appeal, by Rev. F.J. Hawley, Rector, Addressed to Parishioners, Jan. 1875, n.p., 1875. Taylor, Etta, "How Our Church Came to Danbury", in The Parish Visitor, Oct. 1920, Feb. 1921, June 1921 and Lent, 1922. All in file, parish house. Danbury News, June 1, 1912, including historical sermon by Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D. Danbury News, article, May 1, 1922, on dedication of parish house, gymnasium and memorial chapel. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902.

85. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1764, main highway, opposite P.O., Marbledale, Washington, Litchfield County.

Organized in "New Preston" parish or society in 1764 under guidance of Rev. Thomas Davies, S.P.G. missionary to Litchfield County. First church erected 1765, wooden frame, 45' x 35', a short distance east of David Burnham's store in New Preston. It was rarely used during the Revolutionary War period and finally was abandoned. In 1796 Episcopalians purchased the church on Couch Hill, used by Jemima Wilkinson, the "Universal Friend", and her followers in New Milford. This building was used until the present church was erected 1822-23. Consecrated Oct. 16, 1823. Brick edifice, gothic style, white trim, with tower and bell. Built under auspices of Rev. George

B. Andrews, who is said to have designed St. Andrew's in Kent, St. John's in Salisbury, and Christ Church, Sharon. About 1880 the original, small-paned windows were replaced by memorial stained-glass windows made by Tiffany & Co., N.Y. Bell rang for 115 years, then cracked, and was electrically welded, 1938. Church acquired furnishing by purchase from Jemima Wilkinson, and still uses her oak tavern table. Parish served by S.P.G. missionaries until first settled rector, Rev. Ashbel Baldwin (Yale, 1776), 1784-90; at first as lay reader, evidently. Now administered as a parish, but served by rector of St. John's Church, New Milford.

RECORDS. General: Church records, containing minutes, baptisms, confirmations, marriages and burials, 2 vols., 1784--, kept by clerk, Frank Barton Straight, Kent Hollow, New Preston. Organizations: Sunday school records have been scattered. Financial: 1 vol., No. 2, 1871--, kept by treasurer, Mrs. Frederick E. Mygatt, Washington Depot. Earlier vol. not found. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881. Orcutt, Samuel, History of New Milford and Bridgewater, Connecticut, 1703-1882, Hartford, 1882. Two Centuries of New Milford, Connecticut, An Account of the Bi-Centennial Celebration of the Founding of the Town, Held June 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1907. With a number of historical articles and reminiscences (various authors), N.Y., 1907. See entry 15.

86. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 1764, River St., Milford, New Haven County.

Organized as a parish Jan. 11, 1764, called St. George's. First mention of Episcopal service in Milford in report of Rev. Jonathan Arnold, itinerant missionary of the S.P.G., dated Sept. 22, 1736. In 1739 some Episcopalians were unwilling to pay ecclesiastical tax to Congregational collector. In 1743 Rev. William Lyon, S.P.G. missionary, preached, glebe secured. Jan. 27, 1764 Edward Allen and 30 others agreed to tax themselves to maintain Episcopal worship in Milford, and 111 in addition was subscribed for that object. Mr. Richard Clark, candidate for holy orders, engaged to read divine service at £20 per annum. Sept. 1764 first communion administered by Rev. Richard Mansfield of Derby. In Oct. 1765 Mr. St. George Talbot of New York City gave note for £400, payable at his decease, on condition of erection of a church. Edifice erected 1770-71, formally named St. George's in honor of donor, March 1775, at dedication by Rev. Bela Hubbard of New Haven, assisted by Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Kneeland of Stratford and Rev. Richard Mansfield of Derby. A plain, frame edifice of wood, 50' x 36', with four long windows on each side, no steeple, on present location. Long incomplete due to financial loss. Name was changed to St. Peter's because of great loss occasioned by payment of large portion of Talbot bequest in depreciated "continental" money, 1780. Old church taken down 1850. Present edifice built 1849-51, consecrated July 2, 1851. Early English gothic style, of cut Portland brownstone. Square tower with spire 100 ft. high. Bell hung in 1853. Proportions unusual, nave being 70 ft. long, chancel 30 ft. Stained-glass memorial windows; one in chancel in memory of Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson, rector of Christ Church in Stratford, who also served Milford in colonial period as S.P.G. missionary. Ivy grows on the walls giving an impression of mellow age. Fine rectory on same lot. Until Revolutionary War parish served by neighboring S.P.G. missionaries and by lay readers. Services infrequent, 1776-86. First settled clergyman, Rev. Henry Van Dyke, 1786-87.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1764-- , vestry minutes, in care of treasurer, Henry C. Peck, and clerk, Henry C.C. Miles. Registers: 1832-- . Records 1736-63 in those of Christ Church Parish, Stratford. Organizations: Current records of Sunday school and other organizations kept in parish house. Financial: Yearly report made by treasurer. Current records kept by treasurer, Henry C. Peck. See also minutes.

HISTORIES. MS historical sketch written by Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, in front of Vol. 2, church record book. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Pamphlet, VanBuren, Rev. James H., rector, Letter to the Brethern, Parishioners of St. Peter's Church, Milford, Conn., n.p., 1877. Ford, George Hare, Historical Sketches of the Town of Milford, New Haven, 1914. Stowe, Nathan, Sixty Years' Recollections of Milford, And its Chronology from 1637 up to and Including 1916, Milford, 1917. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, Vol. II, N.Y., 1892, under "The Town of Milford." Several historical sermons published from time to time in local newspapers.

87. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 1764, Oxford center, Oxford,
New Haven County.

Parish organized 1764. Episcopalians were among early settlers of Oxford, and records of St. James' Church, Derby show that Episcopal services were held there before 1764 by Rev. Richard Mansfield, S.P.G. missionary to Derby and adjacent towns. Regarded as a mission or out-station of Derby parish. Made a parish 1764, and named St. Peter's. Services at first held in private houses. First church, built 1764 or 1766, stood in St. Peter's Cemetery, Governor's Hill Road. A wooden-frame edifice in simple colonial style. Land, five acres, given to Episcopal Society by Joseph Davis of Derby, 1766. Church completed 1770. Consecrated 1816 by Bishop John Henry Hobart of New York. First edifice taken down 1834-35, being too small for congregation. Present and second church, south side of green, erected 1834, consecrated 1835 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Wooden-frame edifice, plain classical, with gothic windows and belfry, New England style, painted white. Interior altered and improved, fine memorial windows, given by leading families of parish, placed in summer of 1888. Seats for 200 persons. First missionary was Rev. Richard Mansfield, S.P.G., rector of Derby (St. James'), 1748-1820. Preached at Oxford until about 1803. No regular minister until 1807. First resident rector, Rev. Chauncey Prindle, 1807-12, graduate of Yale College.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1769-- , kept by clerk, Atwater C. Treat, Oxford. Registers: 2 vols., 1845-- . Vol. 1 kept by clerk, Atwater C. Treat; vol. 2, by rector, Rev. H.S. Douglas. Vital records published in Sharpe, W.C., History of Oxford, Pt. II, pp. 103-124. Organizations: Sunday school, current records kept by rector; also 1 vol., 1842-43, with clerk. Other organizations, current records. Financial: See minutes for financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer. Miscellaneous: In Conn. Hist. Soc., package of deeds and miscellaneous deposited Aug. 16, 1901.

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88. CHRIST CHURCH, 1764, east side of green, Watertown, Litchfield County.

Parish organized Dec. 6, 1764 at a meeting of churchmen at the Church Sabbath Day House, at which officers were elected. Was at first the Episcopal Society in the parish of Westbury, town of Waterbury, now Watertown. Origin of parish ascribed to agitation in Congregational societies of Northbury (Plymouth) and Westbury (Watertown), due to Whitefieldian revival, which caused accessions to Church of England. In 1749 local Episcopalians included in mission of Rev. Richard Mansfield of Derby; in 1759 in mission of Rev. James Scovil of Waterbury. Westbury congregation attended church in Waterbury occasionally, also in house of James Doolittle during winter and spring, in chamber of Ensign David Scott in summer when Mr. Scovil was absent from Waterbury. By 1765 there were 21 active men as members of the church in Westbury who formed the society. Land for church given by Capt. George Nichols of Waterbury, and in May 1765 parish built a plain wooden-frame church, 45' x 36', on lot southeast of old cemetery. Opened in Oct. 1765, with dedicatory sermon by Rev. Samuel Andrews, S.P.G. missionary to Wallingford, Cheshire and North Haven, and named Christ Church. Services by Rev. James Scovil, who after 1771 served at Westbury one-third of the time. Church was partly finished in 1773, with tower, pulpit, and chancel. Parish suffered severely and declined during Revolution, but revived quickly. Nov. 1, 1792 committee appointed to consider new church, and April 16, 1793 committee named to purchase lot in village. Old church sold and second one built 1794, wooden frame, 54' x 43', with steeple. Consecrated as Christ Church, Nov. 18, 1794, by Bishop Samuel Seabury. Rectory acquired 1807-8. Academy now parish house, built during second rectorship of Rev. Dr. Frederic Holcomb, 1845-49, a plain, white wooden-frame building in classical style, two stories, with belfry at front of roof. May 1853 committee appointed for new church. Bishop John Williams laid cornerstone May 29, 1854, consecration took place on Nov. 15, 1855. Old church sold for only \$300, pulpit and reading desk saved. Bell given by Augustus Cleveland of New York. Font given by George R. Chittenden, London, England. Church was a wooden-frame edifice, gothic style, with side aisles, clerestory, steep roof, rose window in front gable, gothic windows, square tower, belfry, pinnacles and lofty steeple which was taken down Oct. 22, 1877. Church redecorated, lectern and other memorials added to chancel 1890-94. New choir stalls 1895, and in Feb. 1896 new organ placed in chancel. Present, fourth church erected 1929, consecrated Oct. 20, 1929. Massive gray stone edifice with slate roof, in Norman gothic style. Large square tower in front, with entrance vestibule and belfry; no steeple; one bell. Interior has marble altar in recessed chancel, also stained-glass windows, and chapel dedicated to memory of Mrs. Merritt Heminway. First regular clergyman was Rev. James Scovil, S.P.G. missionary to Waterbury and nearby places, 1759-86. Graduate of Yale College. See entry 52.

RECORDS. General: 14 vols., 1784-1924, together with miscellaneous papers and pamphlets, permanently deposited in S.L. Dec. 8, 1932. Photostat copies of vols. 1-7, bound in four, given to church Jan. 1, 1936, together with miscellaneous papers designated by the church. Latter, 26 items, 173 pp., bound to form another vol., VII. Vol. I, parish records: baptisms, confirmations, deaths 1829-38; marriages 1829-39; vestry meetings 1830-42. Northfield: marriages and deaths 1829-32; baptisms 1831; confirmations 1829-31. Vol. II, parish records: baptisms, marriages, deaths 1838-45; families 1839-45; confirmations 1839-43. Vol. III, par-

records: baptisms, deaths 1845-49; marriages 1845-50; confirmations 1847-49; revised list communicants 1850; families 1850. Vol. IV: historical; families 1850-55; alphabetical list of parishioners 1850-52; parishioners South Orange 1859; baptisms 1850-56; confirmation 1851-56; chronological list of communicants 1850-56; marriages, burials 1850-56; offerings 1850-56; parish meetings 1851-56. Vol. V: parishioners 1850--; baptized members; individuals supposed to be connected with the parish; statistics of baptisms, confirmations, marriages, burials; baptisms 1850-76; confirmations 1851-75; communicants 1850-75; marriages 1850-76; burials 1850-77; offerings 1850-77; memoranda 1851-71. Vol. VI: families, numbered 1-380; baptisms 1877-1913; confirmed 1877-1912; communicants, numbered 1-492; revised list communicants 1890, numbered 1-506; marriages 1877-1912; burials 1877-1913; offerings 1877-86; parochial statistics 1877-79; name index. Vol. VII: Miscellaneous papers 1784-1924, nos. 1-26, 173 pp. Vol. VIII: marked "Church Society's Book No. 1" meetings 1784-96; members 1784-96; memoranda. Vol. IX: society meetings 1796-1849; members 1816, 1826, 1839; admissions 1816-38, 1848-50. Vol. X: marked "Episcopal Society Clerk's Book No. 3" meetings 1850-91. Vol. XI: "Clerk's Book" meetings 1891-1911. Vol. XII: society treasurer's accounts 1794-1821. Vol. XIII: Episcopal Society treasurer's accounts 1856-90. Vol. XIV: trustees accounts 1901-21. Minutes: See above. Current minutes of parish and vestry meetings kept by clerk, Merritt W. Atwood. Registers: See above. Since 1912-13, kept by rector, Rev. T.S. Cline. Organizations: Sunday school and other parochial organizations keep current records. Some records, Sunday school teachers' meetings. Financial: See above. Current financial records kept by treasurer, Bartow L. Hemmway; Agent, Wm. A. Bartlett. Miscellaneous: Records, including printed matter (pamphlets, etc.), taken from cornerstone of Christ Church erected in 1854 and removed when preparations were being made for building of a new church in 1923-24; in large envelope at S.L. Also an envelope marked "Copies of papers of historical interest found in the Corner Stone of the Church built in 1854"; a duplicate list of articles removed from Christ Church, week of March 4, 1923; four small envelopes containing receipts from treasurers 1918, 1922-24, and a wallet containing two financial papers. Records before 1784 are missing.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Watertown." Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Sarah Whitman Trumbull Chapter, D.A.R., History of Ancient Westbury and Present Watertown From its Settlement to 1907, Waterbury, 1907. Kingsbury, Frederick J., LL.D., A Narrative and Documentary History of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church (formerly St. James) of Waterbury, Connecticut, etc., New Haven, 1907, sketch, "Christ Church, Watertown." Pape, William J., History of Waterbury and the Naugatuck Valley, etc., Vol. I, Chicago, N.Y., 1918. See MS historical notes in records, Vols. IV, VII and X. A historical sketch is contemplated for the 200th anniversary of Westbury. Reid, Rev. Horace H., M.A., rector, The Voice of Days: A Commemorative Discourse delivered in Christ Church, Watertown, Conn., on the Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity October 28th, 1855, the Last Occasion of Celebrating Devine Worship in the Old Church, Waterbury, 1855. See entry 15.

89. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1765, Northford, North Branford,

New Haven County.

Parish organized 1765. Originated as an S.P.G. mission. Original building

was a square, box-shaped, wooden-frame structure, now a barn. Stood north of the present site near the community house. The second, dating from 1845, when consecrated, was a wooden-frame edifice with a spire, painted white. Destroyed by fire 1938. There is no present building but plans are being made for erection of a new church. Served at first as an S.P.G. mission by non-resident clergy, later from nearby parishes, now under priest in charge, with North Branford and North Guilford. First regular clergyman was Rev. George Fitch, 1845.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1872--, parish meetings, at rectory, North Branford. Previous volume not available. Vol. 1872-1932 contains list of communicants, 1894. Registers: 1 vol., Easter 1843-1863; 1 vol., 1901--, at rectory, North Branford; 1 vol. not available. See also Conn. Hist. Soc., MS, vital records of churches at Guilford and nearby places, 1807-57, containing some entries for Northford. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: See register, 1843-63, records of offerings, 1851, 1852; also minutes. Current records kept by treasurer, Stanley T. Williams. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1924--. Letters of transfer, 1 vol., at rectory, North Branford.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, under "North Branford." Notes in minutes and registers. Trowbridge, Mrs. Elford Perry, compiler, 1915: St. Andrew's Rectory, formerly the parsonage. Colonial Dames of America. Rev. Warham Williams house, 1750. Owned by St. Andrew's Parish.

90. TRINITY CHURCH, 1771, Old Trinity Church, Mortlake, and new Trinity Church, Brooklyn village, Brooklyn, Windham County.

Parish organized 1771. Origin due to Col. Godfrey Malbone, who settled in Brooklyn about 1766 and in 1769 withdrew from the Congregational Society in protest against heavy taxation for a new meetinghouse. He organized a group of 19 families as an Episcopal Society and secured help from the S.P.G. Land for a church was given by Azariah Adams. Church, now oldest Episcopal Church in Connecticut, raised in June 1770, dedicated April 12, 1771 as Trinity Church. Now used only for occasional services, always on All Saints' Day, having been replaced by church in Brooklyn village. See below. Old church stands on an eminence northeast of Brooklyn village, in the old parish graveyard. Wooden-frame edifice, clapboarded and painted white, in colonial classical style, with fine doorway and two tiers of windows. Built largely through munificence of Col. Godfrey Malbone and designed after Trinity Church, Newport, R.I., and King's Chapel, Boston, Mass. Interior has altar with reredos and cross and semi-circular communion rail, ancient box pews with hinged doors. Galleries on three sides. No electric lights, heated by central stove. Two tablets: outside, right of entrance, bronze plaque with historical notes; in vestibule, large wooden tablet, white with black lettering, giving history of church and list of rectors. The building is crowded on occasions of memorial services, particularly All Saints' Day, congregation then coming from distant places and consisting largely of descendants of old parishioners. Churchyard contains graves and monuments of many prominent persons connected with the parish, including Col. Godfrey Malbone and his wife, and the Rev. Daniel Fogg, rector, 1772-1815. Many fine trees were destroyed by the hurricane of Sept. 1938, but church was undamaged. First settled clergyman, Rev. Daniel Fogg, appointed in 1772 as S.P.G. missionary to Windham County, served until death, 1815. Previously served by Rev. Mr. Tyler, S.P.G. missionary at Norwich, who

preached at the dedication, also by Rev. Richard Mosely. The church was closed during much of the Revolutionary War, but revived by Mr. Fogg and a few faithful members. Growth of Brooklyn village gradually isolated the old church, and demand arose for a more accessible place of worship. Therefore, ground was broken for present church, Brooklyn village, early spring 1865. Cornerstone laid June 9, 1865, edifice consecrated April 4, 1866 by Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut. Last regular service in old church held Easter Day, 1866. New church of gray-cut stone, gothic, with small stone tower containing a bell. Stands on slight elevation at north end of village. Stone rectory, now used as parish house, in village. A separate parish but served by rector of St. Alban's Church, Danielson, as priest in charge.

RECORDS. General: 4 vols., 1771-1866, originals at S.L., photostat copies in Brooklyn Public Library. Vol. 1, dedication of church Apr. 12, 1771, church meetings 1771-1816, subscriptions 1772-1815; vol. 2, marriages 1772-1866, baptisms 1772-1866, confirmations 1826-65, burials 1772-1866, contributions 1839-40, communicants 1782-1838, 1845; vol. 3, constitution of Pomfret and Brooklyn Society Auxiliary to the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge 1832, officers, list of subscribers, meetings 1832-36; vol. 4, parish meetings, 1845-47, vestry meetings 1847. Minutes: See above. Current minutes kept by clerk, Sidney W. Bard, Brooklyn. Registers: 2 vols., 1866--, and marriage register, 1 vol., 1909--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. John R. Jones, rector, St. Alban's Church, Danielson, at rectory. Financial: See 4 vols. in S.L., photostat copies in Brooklyn Public Library, 1771-1866. Current records kept by treasurer, John Downes, Brooklyn. Organizations: Willing Workers' Guild, secretary, Mrs. A.S. Field, Brooklyn; Women's Auxiliary and Altar Chapter, secretary, Mrs. F.H. Mather, Brooklyn, current records. Miscellaneous: Trinity Church, Letters Dimissory, 1 vol., 1913--. Service record, 1 vol., 1928--, at rectory, Danielson.

HISTORIES. Bayles, Richard N., History of Windham County, 1889. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Fogg, T.B., Memorial Sermon Delivered in Old Trinity Church, Brooklyn, Conn., on the 100th Anniversary of its Opening, April 12, 1871. Hartford, n.d. Fogg, Mary Putnam, Old Trinity Church and the Malbone Family, Brooklyn, Conn., Union City, Conn., 1921? Bailey, F.W., Early Connecticut Marriages, Vol. 7, 1906. Brooklyn, Windham County, Trinity Episcopal Church records, 1772-1807. MS historical sketch, Parish Register, 1866-1911, at rectory, Danielson, beautifully written, interesting and valuable, but unsigned. See entry 15.

91. CHRIST CHURCH, 1784, Harwinton center, Harwinton, Litchfield County.

Organized May 26, 1784 when 46 persons in the society were set forth by certificate as Episcopalians. Edifice erected "sometime afterward", a few rods due south of Congregational meetinghouse. Ministrations by nearby Episcopal clergymen, including Rev. Messrs. Ashbel Baldwin, Frederick Holcomb, and Alexander Viets Griswold, afterwards bishop of the "Eastern Diocese." Services abandoned 1820, about which time building was demolished, a portion of material being used to erect a small building used by Baptists and Methodists, which in 1838 underwent reconstruction at Bakerville, New Hartford. Worship resumed 1840 in room above town hall and thereafter held by several clergymen, including: Rev. Messrs. Frederick Holcomb, D.D., Henry Zell,

William H. Frisbie, H.V. Gardner, Timothy Wilcoxson, Orrin Holcomb, and James Morton, under whom the church was again closed. The site of the church is now occupied by the town hall and no services are held there. The last pastor regularly holding services at Harwinton was the Rev. J. Chauncey Linsley, who resigned as rector of Trinity Church, Torrington, 1927. The present priest in charge is Rev. H. Francis Hine, rector of Trinity Church, Torrington. Services are held in homes and in Union Chapel, Campville. Episcopalians are registered in Trinity Parish, Torrington. Funds belonging to Christ Church are held by diocesan societies and are being allowed to accumulate for the possible erection of a church.

RECORDS. None found.

HISTORIES. Chipman, R. Manning, The History of Harwinton, Connecticut, Hartford, 1860. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of its Prominent Men and Pioneers, Philadelphia, 1881. Bond, Edgar LeRoy, The Tories of Chippeny Hill, Conn., A Brief Account of the Loyalists of Bristol, Plymouth and Harwinton, Who Founded St. Matthew's Church in East Plymouth in 1781, N.Y., 1909.

92. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1785, Brookfield center, Brookfield, Fairfield County.

Organized Jan. 21, 1785 by 55 charter members when Brookfield was the parish of Newbury in Danbury, New Milford and Newtown. In 1789 wooden building erected at intersection of roads to Danbury and Newtown. Second, wooden frame, built 1837-38, consecrated Nov. 9, 1838, cost \$3,100. First building sold to Methodist Society, 1838, for \$262.50. Second church destroyed by fire Feb. 14, 1937. Third erected 1937-38, consecrated Oct. 16, 1938. English gothic, slate roof, square tower, native field stone, cost \$50,000. Parish served for many years by rectors of Trinity Church, Newtown. No resident rector until settlement of Rev. Benjamin Benham, 1826-28. First parish meeting held apparently in 1789.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1877-1930, containing list of members, 1899-1929, memorials and resolutions in memoriam, 1878-1922. Current volume kept by clerk, Alvin Tuck, Jr. Registers: 2 vols., 1800-1910. Current volume kept by rector, Rev. Robert H. Parkes, S.T.D. Organizations: St. Paul's Guild, Dec. 11, 1877--. Girls' Friendly Society, ca. 1925--. Financial: Offerings, Sept. 1844-83, in register, vol. 2, 1800-1910. Current records in hands of treasurer, Stuart F. Terrill. Miscellaneous: 1 vol., records in memoriam 1877-1908, Rev. E.G. Whitcome's work 1877-1906; 1 vol., names of some old parishioners 1707-1906; 1 vol., memorials and endowments 1825-1926. In S.L., photostat copies of register, vol. 2, 1800-1910, and minutes, 1877-1930, returned to church. Miscellaneous notes in register, vol. 1, 1800-55. HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881. Hawley, Emily C., Annals of Brookfield, Fairfield County, Connecticut, 1929.

93. CHRIST CHURCH, 1785, road from Cobalt to East Haddam, East Hampton, Middlesex County.

Organized April 25, 1785. Episcopal services were held in Middle Haddam Parish as early as 1771 by Rev. Matthew Graves, S.P.G. missionary at New London. A small church was formed in the eastern part of the parish, 1771, but continued only a few years and dissolved. Had a church building at Young St., East Hampton, erected 1772, 26' x 24', wooden frame. Taken down,

only foundation stones left. In 1785 church was reorganized at the "landing" on the Connecticut River. Church, a wooden-frame edifice, 47' x 36', built in 1787. New church built 1827, consecrated Sept. 11, 1828 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. A wooden-frame structure of early 19th century New England style, painted white. Six memorial stained-glass windows installed 1871, chancel window and two memorial windows added 1872. All sittings free from Easter, 1871. Interior of church was remodeled in 1856. First settled rector, Rev. Abraham Jarvis, of Middletown, later Bishop of Connecticut, 1797-1813; served 1787-91. Now administered as a parish, but served by a vicar in charge of St. John's Mission, East Hampton.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1871-- , kept by vicar, Rev. Leonard H. Flisher. All previous minutes in S.L. Registers: 1 vol., 1912-- , with list of rectors, kept by Rev. Leonard H. Flisher; all previous in S.L. which has 8 vols., minutes and registers, 1794-1912, permanently deposited, to be replaced by photostat copies. Organizations: No separate Sunday school records. Women's Auxiliary, secretary's book, 1 vol., 1936-- , kept by Miss Clara Ramsdell; treasurer's book, 1 vol., 1927-- , kept by Mrs. John Wiard, who has also unbound notes and literature. Financial: 1 vol., in S.L. Also kept by Rev. Leonard H. Flisher, in metal box: account book of communion alms and other offerings, 1 vol., 1858-84; treasurer's book 3 vols., 1872-1934, with miscellaneous material. Current record kept by treasurer, Russell Dart. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1937-- , kept by Rev. Leonard H. Flisher; metal box, kept by Rev. Leonard H. Flisher: four packages of letters; reports from 1865; rector's reports; reports of Women's Auxiliary; report of services at East Hampton; reports on treasury and missions, reports of Trinity Church, Portland; 125th anniversary celebration of Christ Church, Middle Haddam; treasurer's reports; notices of annual parish meetings; pictures of Christ Church; checks; paid bills; making of legal voters; resolutions on deaths of prominent parishioners; calls to rectors; letters of acceptance; letters relating to calls.

HISTORIES. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., New York, 1884, under "Town of Chatham" (i.e., Portland and East Hampton), by M.L. Roberts. Celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the Parish of Christ Church, Middle Haddam, Conn., June 17, 1885, Southport, Conn., Church Record Association, 1885. Middletown Press, Sept. 16, 1921, article on the 150th anniversary of the first services. Field, Rev. David D., D.D., Centennial Address, with Historical Sketches of Cromwell, etc., Middletown, 1853. Parson, Rev. Isaac, A Sermon Preached in Middle Haddam at the Funeral of the Rev. David Selden, Jan. 20, 1825; published by request, Middletown, 1825.

94. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, 1786, east side of green, Naugatuck, New Haven County.

Parish organized Feb. 16, 1786 as Episcopal Society in "Salem Parish" of Waterbury at a meeting of 17 persons. Considerable number of settlers in southwestern part of present town were Episcopalians, occasionally visited by S.P.G. missionaries who held services in dwellings. In 1734 baptisms administered by Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson of Stratford, and Litany first used in public worship by Rev. Jonathan Arnold, S.P.G. missionary. Occasional services thereafter. In 1784 plan to establish church encouraged by deed of tract of land from Abel Gunn. In 1793 parish voted to build church, 34' x 40', with steeple, on site furnished by Jobamah Gunn, on hill near his residence at "Gunntown", southwest of Naugatuck village. Plain wooden-

frame edifice completed 1803, bell placed in steeple about 1810. In 1830 decided to move church to growing village of Naugatuck, or "Salem Bridge", and frame of edifice was moved to present site on green, donated by Daniel Beecher. Edifice completed 1832, consecrated by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. The reconstructed building was a rather imposing, wooden-frame structure of classical architecture, clapboarded and painted white, with a tall steeple. Used until last service, Aug. 15, 1875, then sold to Naugatuck school district to become a school building. Removed to make way for present building. Cornerstone laid Sept. 29, 1875, St. Michael's Day; consecrated May 19, 1876 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Gothic style of the 1870's. Red brick trimmed with black brick and stone. Slate roof. Tower at northeast corner, with slated steeple and bell. Interior gothic, with beamed roof. Three aisles. Tiffany stained-glass windows in side aisles, and one over entrance; rose in gothic arch. Recessed chancel, organ on left. Choir stalls. Carved black walnut altar and eagle lectern. Three stained-glass windows over altar. Seats for about 300 persons. Cost \$20,000, erection due largely to rector, Rev. James L. Scott, 1867-78. Choir room, brick, at southwest corner, built at same time as church. Parish house, southwest of church, red brick, erected 1908. Rectory, wooden frame, clapboarded, in rear of church. Built first in 1860, damaged by fire July 19, 1878, repaired and enlarged. First ministering clergyman in old church at "Guntown", now Millville, was Rev. Chauncey Prindle of Watertown, elected 1806 to give first one-fourth of his time and later one-half by division with St. Peter's, Oxford. This arrangement continued in one or another form until 1814. First settled rector in Naugatuck village was Rev. Oliver Hopson, 1833-47.

RECORDS. Minutes: 5 vols., 1786-1934, parish and vestry meetings, in vault, Naugatuck Savings Bank, in charge of Mr. E.E. Hotchkiss, former clerk. Vol. 1, 1786-1831, contains members of society 1786-1830; vol. 2, 1830-67, contains miscellaneous records and list of members of society 1797-1862; vol. 4, 1878-1915, contains roll of legal members 1879-1916; also vol. 6, current, 1935--, kept by present clerk, Mr. Harold Baldwin, Risdon Mfg. Co., Naugatuck. Registers: Vol. 1, 1832-57, containing also some entries for extinct Episcopal church in Middlebury after 1835, kept in vault, Naugatuck Savings Bank, care of Mr. E.E. Hotchkiss. Also 3 vols., 1857--, kept by present rector, Rev. Arthur F. Lewis, in sacristy of church and at rectory. Organizations: Sunday school, no permanent records, only current attendance records. Current records kept by other parish organizations: Church Helpers; Girls' Friendly Society; Girl Scouts, two troops; Boy Scout Troop; Dramatic Club; Women's Auxiliary; Men's Club; Choir of Men and Boys; Junior Choir of Girls; Service Club; Glee Club. Formerly, St. Monica's Guild, Junior and Senior Guilds, no records mentioned. Financial: 2 vols., 1832-63, and 1853-67, in vault, Naugatuck Savings Bank. Others kept by treasurer, Mr. George W. Wood, Eastern Malleable Iron Co., Naugatuck. Miscellaneous: Service record, 2 vols. One since 1924 begun by present rector, one previous, kept in sacristy of church. Also in vault, Naugatuck Savings Bank, miscellaneous papers relating to church business, in care of Mr. E.E. Hotchkiss. See entries 14, 19.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, Vol. II, under historical sketch of "Naugatuck." Lines, Rt. Rev. Edwin Stevens, D.D., Bishop of Newark, Personal Recollections of Naugatuck; A Paper Read at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Consecration of St. Michael's Church, Naugatuck, Conn., May 26, 1926, no imp. Parish paper, called Parish

Record, published once in 2 months, intermittently for 25 years, regularly last 15 years. Files in possession of the parish. Typewritten, kept by rector at rectory: History of St. Michael's Parish, Naugatuck, Conn., Preached by the Rev. Edwin E. Johnson, November 20th, 1864. An Historical Sketch of St. Michael's Parish, Naugatuck, Conn. Preached by Rev. James L. Scott, August 8th, 1875, in and just before the removal of the old wood church. An Historical Sketch of St. Michael's Parish, Naugatuck, Connecticut, From its organization, Feb. 16th, 1786 To the celebration of its Centenary, Feb. 16th, 1886, by Rev. Edward C. Gardner, rector. Addenda to Gardner's history, by present rector, Rev. Arthur F. Lewis, to Sept. 1925. See also notes in minute books and registers.

95. CHRIST CHURCH, 1788, 304 Main St., East Haven,
New Haven County.

Organized March 17, 1788, when moderator and clerk were chosen at meeting in house of Samuel Tuttle, as Episcopal Society of East Haven. Parish officers chosen March 31, 1788 at meeting at home of Samuel Tuttle, Rev. Bela Hubbard, rector of Trinity Church in New Haven, presiding. Church, the present one, raised April 23, 1789; consecrated July 25, 1810 by Bishop Abraham Jarvis of Connecticut. In 1845 an addition to building was made and tower was built. Bell installed 1847. Improved 1867 by addition of side aisles. A long, wooden-frame structure, one story, of gothic architecture, entirely covered with gray shingles. Lot given by deed of Samuel Forbes, which is found in church records. Rectory, wooden-frame house at 60 High St., built 1865. Parish was served, 1788-1810, by Rev. Bela Hubbard, rector, Trinity Church, New Haven. First settled clergyman, Rev. Elijah G. Plumb, 1811-19.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1888--, 1 vol., parish meetings, 1 vol., vestry meetings; kept by clerk, Frank Hartman, 32 Edwards St. Previous records destroyed by fire in town hall, 1888. Registers: Prior to 1888 destroyed by fire in town hall; 2 vols., containing church records, 1788-1889, 1 vol. of register, 1888--, in possession of rector, Rev. Alfred Clark, rectory, 60 High St. 2 vols., 1788-1889, in S.L., to be replaced by photostat copies. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep no permanent records. Financial: 1 vol., 1936--, kept by treasurer, Miss Emma Tucker, 42 Pardee Pl. Early treasurer's books not obtainable, probably lost. Miscellaneous: Service record 1 vol., kept by present rector. Private records of ecclesiastical acts kept by present rector. In vol., 1788-1889, copy of original deed of consecration of church, July 25, 1810, signed by Bishop Jarvis, at which time it was called "Christ's Church"; also copy of deed of church lot, donated by Samuel Forbes, June 18, 1789.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, etc., Vol. I, N.Y., 1892. Hughes, Sarah E., History of East Haven, New Haven, 1908. Dodd, Stephen, compiler, East Haven Register, in 3 parts, New Haven, 1824. See entry 15.

*96. PAROCHIAL MISSION, 1936, 101 Dewey Ave.,
Komauguin.

Organized May 12, 1936. Services held every Sunday in dwelling house at 9:30 A.M., followed by Sunday school. Administered as a branch of Christ Church, East Haven, under care of rector, assisted by resident committee. Now in process of establishment as a permanent mission.

RECORDS. Only record of attendance of Sunday school, since May 1936, kept by Archie M. Morse, superintendent. All other records kept by Christ Church, East Haven.

HISTORIES. None.

97. TRINITY CHURCH, 1789, Main St., Portland, Middlesex County.

Parish organized Sept. 1788; church, April 1789. As early as 1771 services were held in Portland, then called Chatham, by Rev. Matthew Graves, S.P.G. missionary at New London. First building begun in April 1789, occupied in 1790, never dedicated. Wooden-frame structure, 50' x 36', with no steeple. Later used as a town hall by Portland. Before erected, Episcopalians held services in house of Samuel Wilcox, 1788, or else must have gone to Christ Church, now Holy Trinity, in Middletown. Second church erected 1832, dedicated in 1833, 70' x 48', with two towers, brownstone construction. Third and present church started in 1874, completed and consecrated in 1882. Gothic architecture, of cut brownstone, very massive, with square tower, belfry, slate roof, and short spire. Parish house attached of same construction. Many memorials. See history. First settled clergyman was Rev. Abraham Jarvis, 1788-94, while rector of Christ Church, Middletown; Bishop of Connecticut, 1797-1813.

RECORDS. All, unless otherwise indicated, in vault, Portland Trust Co. Minutes: 2 vols., 1789-1918, parish records, vol. 1 containing floor plan of church, 1791; 4 vols., 1832-1925, vestry records. Current minutes kept by parish clerk, Richard P. Penfield. Registers: 2 vols., 1788-1916, containing in vol. 1 lists from 1789, extracts from Blake and Shepard wills, and in vol. 2 lists of members 1788-1861 and 1832. Current volume kept by rector, Rev. Malcolm J. Van Brunt. Organizations: Sunday school, no separate permanent records; current records. Other organizations keep current records. Records of various women's societies, 1829-1933. Financial: 1 vol., 1879-1895, orders of treasurer; 1 vol., 1849-1913, treasurer's accounts. See also parish and vestry records, financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer, George C. Pascall. Miscellaneous: MS: Records of burial ground, with inscriptions, etc.; All Saints' Memorial Fund; survey of fire insurance, 1926; deed of consecration by Bishop Williams, 1882; first call for meeting in "Middlehaddam", 1785; papers on exhibition, 1932; letters, certificates and oaths of office; organ contracts and music; letters and contracts for building church; rules of government of parish; list of memorials; subscriptions for present church; Old Trinity Cemetery book, map of lots, etc., Feb. 1826-May 1876; memorandum, inscriptions and parts of inscriptions found on broken and loose stones (no special designation of place); newspaper notices of removals, to rear of Trinity Church, 1881, appointed by legislature, 1860; plate of tablet to Rev. O.H. Raftery. Sundry papers: reports of wardens and vestry; treasurers' reports; vouchers; bills for building Trinity Church; Cancelled notes and old bills; membership applications and resignations; Trinity Cemetery; subscriptions to building; slips, sale of, various years; missions; agreement between parish of Trinity Church and Portland Trust Co. Other packages, not sorted, including: deeds, missions, subscription lists, new burying grounds, 1845, papers of Dr. Samuel M. Emory, etc. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1884, under "Town of Portland." McLean, Julia Norton, History of Trinity Parish, Portland, 1938. Field, David Dudley, Centennial Address, with

Historical Sketches of Cromwell, Portland, Chatham, Middle-Haddam, Middletown and its Parishes, Middletown, 1853. Sage, John Hall, Officials of the Parish of Trinity Church, Portland, Conn., From its Organization in 1789-1909, incl., n.p., 1909. Sage, John Hall, Memorials and Other Gifts in Trinity Church, Portland, Conn., etc., Portland, 1910. Portland, Conn. Tercentenary Committee, 1635-1935, Connecticut Tercentenary Celebration, Portland, Conn., June 29, 1935, n.p., 1935. Order of Services, Program of Centenary and other special services, including addresses, typed. "Rules of the Parish of Trinity Church, Portland, 1866, 1910, 1919 amended, 1924 amended, Middletown." Trinity Parish Record, monthly publication by Rev. H.M. Heyn, Jan. 1920-March 1923. Memorial Sermons: Raftery, Rev. O.H., on Mary Hale Emery, Nov. 3, 1907, Middletown, 1908; Raftery, Rev. O.H., on Henry Gildersleeve, April 15, 1896; Short, Rev. David H., on William Lewis, Feb. 12, 1872, Hartford, 1872; Raftery, Rev. O.H., on Mrs. Betsy G. Ritter, Easter, 1914, typed. Emery, Rev. Samuel M., on Daniel Russell, died Aug. 11, 1869, Middletown. Program of Centennial Celebration, Middle Haddam, 1885. Records, 1783-1862, in Stearns MSS, Vol. 7, Conn. Hist. Soc. See entry 15.

*98. CHAPEL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, 1870, Cox Road at Strickland, Portland.

Organized in 1870 at the request of certain parishioners of Trinity Church living in "Rose Hill" district, who desired services in their neighborhood due to distance from parish church on Main St. Services at first held in the local schoolhouse, 1870; previously meetings held in private houses. Cornerstone laid June 24, 1870, Nativity of St. John the Baptist. Consecrated May 27, 1871 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Wooden-frame edifice of gothic style, with stained-glass windows and all furnishings of a complete small church. Cost about \$3,000 and held in trust by Trinity Church. Services formerly maintained by lay readers from Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown (now in New Haven), the rector of Trinity Church visiting monthly to administer the sacraments. First rector in charge was Rev. Samuel M. Emery of Trinity Church, 1837-70. Now served from Trinity Church, Portland.

RECORDS. Mostly kept in those of Trinity Church; see above. In vault, Portland Trust Co.: St. John Baptist Chapel Records; semi-centennial (celebration) service. MS account of St. John Baptist mission. Separate accounts of financial records in those of Trinity Parish.

HISTORIES. "A few facts in relation to the chapel of St. John Baptist, Portland", in addition to account given by "Viator" in Churchman of June 3, no year given, signed "Hope." Account in address at Centenary Celebration, 1889; see above, Trinity Church. Account in McLean, Julia Norton, History of Trinity Parish, 1788-1938, Portland, 1938. Program of Semi-Centennial, Oct. 23, 1920. Plan of west window. Account in History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1884, under "Town of Portland", sketch of Trinity Church.

99. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1789, Liberty and Catlin Sts., Meriden, New Haven County.

Parish organized Dec. 28, 1789. Started as an S.P.G. mission connected with Wallingford and Cheshire. Originated in efforts of Moses Andrews, a brother of Rev. Samuel Andrews, S.P.G. missionary at Wallingford. Services held in Moses Andrews' house for almost 25 years. Preliminary meeting for

organization held April 13, 1789 by 11 men. Society formally constituted Dec. 28 by election of clerk and society committee. Rev. Reuben Ives, Cheshire, chosen as first rector, served 1789-1824, on four to six Sundays a year. In 1795 voted to erect a church, but no definite action until 1806. Church, shingled, wooden-frame edifice, 36' x 45', was several years in building. Stood on Broad St. Consecrated Oct. 18, 1816 by Rt. Rev. John Henry Hobart, Bishop of New York, as St. Andrew's. A very plain church with galleries on three sides, a huge pulpit and a reading desk, communion table enclosed by semi-circular rail. Second church, brownstone of gothic style, on Broad St., 45' x 80'. Cornerstone laid June 8, 1848; consecrated Feb. 6, 1850 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Third and present church occasioned by westward drift of population. Cornerstone laid Aug. 8, 1866; consecrated Nov. 7, 1867 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Many stones in old church were used in construction of new one, which is of brownstone in simple gothic style. Has bell tower with four pinnacles over western entrance vestibule. One bell. High-pitched slate roof. Interior has three aisles, two gothic colonnades, clerestory, recessed chancel, choir. Rose window over front entrance. Brick parish house adjoining church erected 1888. First regular clergyman, Rev. Reuben Ives, rector of St. Peter's, Cheshire, who served 1789-1824. First settled rector, Rev. Ashbel Baldwin, 1825-26, a graduate of Yale College 1776.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1789-1893, vestry and parish meetings, in S.L. Also 2 vols., 1893--, kept by clerk, Albert H. Graham, 181 4th St. Registers: 5 vols., 1816-93, in S.L. Also 1 vol., 1893, in church safe. Organizations: 1 vol., 1852-69, Ladies' Sewing Society records, at S.L. Financial: 3 vols., 1859-1914, in S.L. Also 6 vols., 1914--, kept in treasurer's office, Curtis Home, Meriden.

HISTORIES. Davis, C.H., History of Wallingford, Connecticut, Meriden, 1870. Gillespie, C.B., compiler, A Century of Meriden, Meriden, 1906. Centennial of Meriden, June 10-16, 1906, etc., Meriden, 1906. Hand Book of St. Andrew's Parish, 1886, Southport, Conn., 1886. Hand Book of the Parish of St. Andrew, Meriden, Conn., Trinity, 1891, written by the rector at the request of the vestry, Meriden, 1891. Pamphlet, Early History of Episcopal Church; now St. Andrew's. Three articles from The Meriden Morning Record 1927?. Leaflet, Celebration of (the) Sixtieth Anniversary of the Consecration of the Church, Nov. 6-7, 1927, n.p. 1927. An Address Delivered in St. Andrew's Church, Meriden, Easter Sunday, 1875, by the rector, Meriden, 1875. Athorne, Leta H., Athorne, Bernice, Macrae, Curtis, and Murdock, George: A Brief History of St. Andrew's Church, 1931. Play presented by Young People's Fellowship: An Historical Pageant of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1931. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, etc., Vol. I, N.Y., 1892. Breckenridge, Mrs. Frances A., The Story of Woman's Work in a New England Parish, St. Andrew's Church, Meriden, Conn., 1828-1905, Meriden, 1905. Kilbourne, Frederick W., compiler, A History of St. Andrew's Parish, 1939. See entry 15.

100. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1790, Main St., Essex, Middlesex County.

Organized February 6, 1790. The first Episcopal service at Essex (then a part of ancient Saybrook) held by Rev. Bela Hubbard of New Haven, 1780. No parish organized then. Occasional ministrations by Rev. Solomon Blakeslee, rector of St. Stephen's, East Haddam, and by other clergymen, around 1800; Blakeslee as early as 1793-94. First church built west of Muddy

River, 1790-92, on old road just west of bridge. Named St. John's, 1797. Taken down and reerected on Pound Hill, 1800. Steeple built 1817. A wooden-frame structure, 36' x 30', addition of 15 ft. on west end 1843. Consecrated July 12, 1821. Organ installed 1846. Sold to Roman Catholics 1897. Parsonage purchased 1833. Present church consecrated Nov. 21, 1897. Built of cut gray stone with red sandstone trim, very massive. Norman architecture, stained-glass windows. Massive tower with short steeple and bell. First settled clergyman, Rev. William Green, rector, 1797-99. Parish known as First Episcopal Society in Saybrook until 1852 when town of Essex was incorporated.

RECORDS. Minutes: 4 vols., 1790--. 1846, 1869-70 missing. 2 vols., 1790-1892, containing also financial and miscellaneous records, in Diocesan Archives, entry 14; 1 vol., 1893-1917, at rectory, 54 Main St.; 1 vol., 1918--, kept by clerk, Graham Pelton, 8 Hanna Lane, Essex. Registers: 4 vols., 1797--. 2 vols., 1797-1898, in Diocesan Archives; 2 vols., 1898--, kept by rector, Rev. Burt C. Chandler, at rectory. All registers except last vol. contain other information. Organizations: Sunday school, Parish Guild (women), Junior Guild (girls), Altar Society, Women's Auxiliary, including United Thank Offering, all keep current records. Financial: 1 vol., 1839-60, 1868-81, in Diocesan Archives, entry 14; 2 vols., 1922--, kept by rector as treasurer, at rectory. Others unavailable. See minutes and registers for records of subscriptions and offerings. Miscellaneous: Found in all 5 vols. in Diocesan Archives, entry 14, and in minute book, 1893-1917, registers and treasurer's books at rectory, Essex. Service records, 1 vol., 1935--, at rectory, Essex.

HISTORIES. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1884. MS historical notes in minutes, 1790-1845, and registers, 1882-1934. See entry 15.

101. GRACE CHURCH, 1790, 2932 Dixwell Ave., Hamden, New Haven County.

Organized 1790 at Mount Carmel. Origin ascribed to efforts of Rev. Reuben Ives, rector of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire. Services at first held in members' houses, but in 1795 a church was built, wooden frame, 44' x 34'. Church at first unable to secure full services of a clergyman; employed lay readers and later occasional services of Rev. Drs. Tillotson Bronson and Reuben Ives and other clergymen. In 1818 parish limits extended to embrace whole town of Hamden. Result was erection of present church at center of town 1820, consecrated Oct. 14, 1821 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell, Colonial style, wooden frame, clapboarded, painted white, with square tower, belfry, and bell. Repaired 1847. New seats introduced, interior remodeled, 1874. No resident pastor until 1835 when Rev. John H. Rouse became first settled clergyman, remaining until 1837.

RECORDS. Minutes: Vol. 1, meetings, Episcopal Society in Hamden, 1790-1846; vol. 2, copy of 1, 1790-1846, containing also personal explanation and statement by C.W. Everest, 1874; meetings of Grace Church Parish, 1865-1924; organ fund, 1901-11; at S.L. Photostat copies made for church. Current minutes, 1924--, kept by clerk, Arthur M. Pelton. Registers: 2 vols., 1821-1927, at S.L. Photostat copies made for church. Vol. 3, 1927--, kept by rector, Rev. Harry R. Pool, 2925 Dixwell Ave. Organizations: See minutes; current records kept. Financial: Reports, minute books. Current records kept by treasurer, Ellsworth G. Warner.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, etc.

N.Y., 1892. Blake, William P., History of Hamden, New Haven, 1888.

102. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 1791, road from East Haddam village to Moodus, East Haddam, Middlesex County.
Organized as Episcopal Society April 27, 1791 in consequence of a split in First Congregational Society respecting location of their meetinghouse. First ecclesiastical tax laid May 13, 1791, and at same time subscription for building church started. Oct. 10, 1791, committee named to collect subscriptions. Feb. 13, 1792, church ordered, 54' x 37', with 21 ft. posts and a steeple. Oct. 16, 1795, church named St. Stephen's; Bishop Samuel Seabury requested to consecrate it. Consecrated Sunday, Oct. 18, 1795. Present church consecrated May 1, 1890 by Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut. Gothic style, native cobblestone, stained-glass windows, small bell tower. The most interesting feature of the church is the bell. It was bought in New York where it was found in a mass of old metal, having probably been taken from an ancient monastery in Spain during the time of the invasion by Napoleon I. It bears the following inscription: "The Prior being the most Rev. Father Miguel Villa Nueva. The Procurator the most Rev. Father Joseph Estevan. Corrales made me. Made in the year A.D. 815." It is said to be the oldest bell in the United States. It was moved from the old "Church on the Hill", which was razed in 1922. The first settled clergyman was Rev. Solomon Blakeslee, March 1, 1793-May 10, 1815, and April 7, 1818-Oct. 8, 1821. Graduate of Yale College; studied theology with Rev. Dr. Richard Mansfield of Derby, Conn.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1791--, kept by Marshall Emmons, senior warden. Registers: 1 vol., 1833-62, kept by Marshall Emmons; 2 vols., 1862--, kept by rector, Rev. Richard E. Page, at rectory. Financial: Records of endowment fund kept by Hartford Connecticut Trust Co. in records of Trustees of Donations and Bequests for Church Purposes, entry 36. Current records kept by treasurer, Mrs. Emma Monroe. All but current records, 8 vols., 1791-1933, in S.L., to be replaced by photostat copies. Include minutes, vital records and financial records.

HISTORIES. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1884. Field, David Dudley, A History of the Towns of Haddam and East Haddam, Middletown, 1814, and N.Y., 1892. Parker, Francis H., "History of East Haddam", Connecticut Valley Advertiser. Jarvis, S.F., Long Home of Men: A Sermon Preached in St. Stephen's Church on the 16th Day of January 1835, at the Funeral of Rev. Stephen Beach, late Rector of the Parish, N.Y., 1839. S.L.: Barbour Collection, births, marriages and deaths, 1743-1857. Typewritten. Based upon transcript of original records. Photostat copy. Clippings, in register, 1862-91, at rectory: Connecticut Valley Advertiser, Saturday, March 22, 1890, first service in new church; same, Saturday, May 3, 1890, "Consecration of St. Stephen's Church"; Penny Press, Middletown, Friday, May 2, 1890, consecration. The Living Church, Chicago, Saturday, May 24, 1890, consecration of the new church, May 1, 1890. MS notice of first services in new church, March 16, 1890, signed: J.T.L. Hynes, rector. See entry 15.

103. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 1791, God's Acre, Oenoke Ave., New Canaan, Fairfield County.

Organized as a parish Nov. 15, 1791. Origin dates from visits of missionaries of the S.P.G. stationed in nearby places, especially Stamford and Norwalk, from which Canaan Parish was taken 1731. First Episcopal

Church raised May 13, 1762, on land obtained from a Mr. Husted, about three-fourths of a mile northwest of the present building. Land was deeded by James Hoyt, and is now known as the "Old Church Hill." Building was a plain wooden-frame structure, abandoned after erection of present church. It was not completed for many years and never was consecrated. Services were rendered by S.P.G. missionaries at St. Paul's, Norwalk, and St. John's, Stamford, the mother parishes. Even after parish was organized, 1791, services were held on only one-fourth of the Sundays. Site of present edifice purchased of Richard Fayerweather. Building finished and consecrated May 6, 1834. Old one taken down 1833. Church remodeled, spire erected 1858, reopened May 12, 1858. Large white wooden-frame edifice, with tall spire, surmounted by gilt cross, on eminence overlooking old burying ground known as "God's Acre." Large addition in rear contains rector's study, Sunday school, and parish rooms. Old horse sheds are still standing. First bell purchased from St. Paul's, Norwalk. Cast in New Haven 1795, erected in New Canaan 1860, broken up 1892. Tower contains six bells ranging from 200-1,000 pounds, all memorials, first three given in 1892, other three dedicated Dec. 18, 1938. Interior spacious, with recessed chancel, altar, choir stalls, stained-glass windows. Church retained old name, "Episcopal Society in Canaan Parish", until erection of new church building. Name St. Mark's evidently derived from appointment of building committee on April 25, 1832, St. Mark's Day. New church served until 1835 by Rev. Charles J. Todd, half time, other half at St. Stephen's, Ridgefield. First full time rector, Rev. David Ogden, 1837-44, died 1845.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1848-- , annual, parish and vestry meetings. Vol. 1 in vault, New Canaan bank; vols. 2 and 3 kept by clerk, Richard M. Coit. Earlier minutes are known to have existed, but cannot be found; in existence as late as 1896. Vol. 1 has several lists of "members of the Society." Registers: 3 vols., 1835-- . Vols. 1 and 2 kept in bank vault; vol. 3 in church office, parish house. Marriage register, 1 vol., 1913-- , kept in church office. Reference to register, 1791-1835, made in Rev. W.A. DesBrisay's historical sketch, 1864, register, vol. 1; Dr. Abbott's Centennial Address of 1891; Bishop Keeler's Address of 1934; see below. See registers of St. Paul's, Norwalk, and St. Stephen's, Ridgefield. If any separate register previous to 1835 existed, it has disappeared. Organizations: Sunday school organized 1853, no permanent records. Ladies' Sewing Society, 1 vol., 1837-40, containing minutes, meeting places, member's names, kept in bank vault. Present organizations keep current minutes. Financial: Vol. 1, communion alms, 1842-71. Separate records, 1911-- , kept by treasurer, Theodore W. Benedict. See minutes and registers. Miscellaneous: Registers of services, 2 vols., 1918-- , kept in church office, parish house; book of gifts, 1 vol., 1889-1911, compiled by Altar Guild, 1907, containing lists of memorials as given and water colors of windows, kept by clerk. Women's Auxiliary, 1 vol., 1912-30, containing United Thank Offering reports, in office. Original deed of church property, July 18th A.D. 1764, kept by treasurer, Theodore W. Benedict. Recorded in Stamford, copy also in Norwalk.

HISTORIES. History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Hurd, D.H., editor, Phila., 1801, under historical sketch of "New Canaan." Register, Vol. 1, MS historical sketch, by Rev. William A. DesBrisay. Abbott, Rev. Dr., Centennial Address, St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 15, 1891. Keeler, Rt. Rev. Stephen E., D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of Minnesota, "An Historical Address, Delivered in St. Mark's, New Canaan, Sunday, May

13, 1934, on the Occasion of the Centennial of the Consecration of the Present Church", published in The Lion of St. Mark, parish periodical, May 1934. St. John, Prof. Samuel, Historical Address, Delivered in the Congregational Church of New Canaan, Conn., July 4th, 1876, etc., New Canaan, 1876. The Lion of St. Mark, parish periodical, files in New Canaan Historical Society and Church office.

104. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1791, 141 South Main St., Southington, Hartford County.

Parish organized 1791, probably. Revived as independent parish 1919. First evidence of episcopacy in Southington March 12, 1781, when Capt. Daniel Sloper declared himself Episcopalian, followed by Joel Brockett Oct. 15, 1784. Certificates of withdrawal from Congregational Society, dated Jan. 3, 1783 and Feb. 5, 1785, signed by Rev. Samuel Andrews, S.P.G. missionary at Wallingford and parts adjacent. First service held by Rev. Samuel Andrews at house of Capt. Sloper in southeast part of town, occasionally at house of Joel Brockett at Plantsville. Services by Rev. Reuben Ives, rector of St. Peter's, Cheshire, after 1788. Wooden-frame church raised June 3, 1791, but not finished for several years. Very plain edifice, with gothic windows. Sold 1847, proceeds given to Christian Knowledge Society. Burned in 1860. Parish was placed under care of St. Peter's, Cheshire, but in 1828 united with St. Andrew's, Meriden, under Rev. James Keeler as rector. In 1829 Bishop Thomas C. Brownell consecrated the building. Large secession of members, 1831, to Congregational and Baptist churches. Occasional services by rectors of adjacent parishes preserved nominal existence. In 1840 most of parish absorbed by Unitarian movement. Weakness caused by fact that many members never had been zealous Episcopalians, leaning to Universalism and other doctrines and taking the name Episcopalian from opposition to local Congregational church. In 1862 attempt to revive church under name "The Church of the Redeemer", Rev. B.F. Cooley officiating for a year. Followed for a year by Charles Allen of Trinity College, Hartford, as lay reader. Thereafter occasional services by Rev. Dr. Horton of Cheshire and others, until 1876 when permanent revival took place under leadership of Rev. George Buck, who served about two years. Mission was established at first under Plainville, and served by succession of clergymen for short terms. Cornerstone of church laid by Bishop John Williams, of Connecticut, in 1892; consecrated Nov. 29, 1892. Until that time mission services, in connection with Cheshire, had been held in rented halls and old Unitarian church back of Gould's store. Church is wooden frame, covered with brown-stained shingles, on foundation of reddish, rough-cut stone. Bungalow chapel style. Small square stone tower at front right-hand corner, surmounted by shingled belfry and steeple. Bell from Episcopal Academy, Cheshire. Front entrance through tower, another through right-side transept. Interior furniture of highly polished red oak. Peaked, oak beam ceiling. Stained-glass windows, many memorials and gifts among furnishings. Recessed sanctuary, with choir. Brass pulpit and lectern. Oak altar and reredos. Four small symbolic windows in sanctuary. Wooden-frame parish house attached to rear of church. Wooden-frame rectory, on lot north of church, purchased 1920. Former rectory on Academy Hill sold upon purchase of present one. First missionary, S.P.G., Rev. Samuel Andrews, of Wallingford, until 1787. First settled clergyman, Rev. George H. Wilson, 1897-1900. Graduate of Trinity College, Berkeley Divinity School.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., April 7, 1890-1920, vestry meetings; also

current volume kept by clerk, George S. Niles. Registers: 1 vol., since Oct. 15, 1876, with all vital records. Earlier records incorporated in those of other churches which cared for St. Paul's as a mission. Organizations: Sunday school, current attendance records. Women's Guild, minutes. Financial: See minutes. Current records kept by treasurer, Ernest E. Brooks. Miscellaneous: Notes in parish register.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "Southington", by Stephen Walkley. Timlow, Rev. Heman R., Ecclesiastical and other Sketches of Southington, Conn., Hartford, 1875. Atwater, Francis, compiler, History of Southington, Conn., Meriden, 1924. Brief history from 1875, in parish register. Whittaker, Rev. Albert L., S.T.D., former priest in charge, history of parish 1785-March 12, 1936, in parish register and town library.

105. TRINITY CHURCH, 1793, Northfield center, Northfield, Litchfield, Litchfield County.

Organized Sept. 5, 1793. The first church, 45' x 34', was built on the green, facing south, erected 1794. A plain, frame structure with two rows of windows, small panes, windows in gallery arched. Interior with gallery on three sides. The first church built in Northfield. Used for 72 years, town down in 1865. Present church consecrated Feb. 10, 1866. Tower and belfry built in 1871. Frame building, early pointed style. Bell cast in Troy, N.Y. Gallery and sacristy. Memorial window in chancel to first rector, Rev. Alexander Viets Griswold, 1795-1804, bishop of the "Eastern Diocese" (Me., N.H., Vt., Mass., R.I.), 1811.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1793--, and other records of society. Vol. 1 kept by present rector, Rev. Leonard Smith, rectory, Grove St., Thomaston; vol. 2 kept by clerk, William Richardson, Northfield. Contain annual and vestry meetings. Registers: 2 vols., 1835--, kept by rector. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records. Financial: Current records kept by treasurer, Robert Goodwin. See also minutes. Miscellaneous: In minutes, vol. 1, attached to inside cover, Bishop Thomas C. Brownell's Article of Consecration of the first Trinity Church, and Bishop John Williams' Article of Consecration of the present, second church. Both MS.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Litchfield." White, Alain C., History of the Town of Litchfield, Connecticut, 1720-1920, Litchfield, 1920. Kilbourne, Payne Kenyon, History of Litchfield, Hartford, 1859. Special article. Waterbury American, Sept. 11, 1933: "Northfield Trinity Church Celebrates 140th Anniversary." Northfield Parish Paper, written by Rev. Edward Starr, 1882-87. In register, vol. 1, MS account of the laying of the cornerstone of the present Trinity Episcopal Church, Sept. 5, 1865, by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut.

106. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1794, Washington center, Washington, Litchfield County.

Parish organized apparently Dec. 8, 1794 when minutes begin, although first entry seems to imply some previous organization. Originated when Washington was Judea Parish or society of the town of Woodbury. About 1762 a few Episcopal families lived in the vicinity and services were occasionally held in homes by Rev. Thomas Davies, A.M., S.P.G. missionary and rector of St. Michael's Church, Litchfield. Services later held in home of John

Davies, Jr., at Birch Plains, (now Romford), by Rev. Messrs. Solomon Palmer, James Nichols, and Ashbel Baldwin. After separation of Davies' Hollow or Birch Plains from Litchfield, by creation of town of Washington, local churchmen, led by Davies family, wanted a separate church building and organization, which were obtained 1794. First, wooden-frame church was erected in Davies' Hollow or Birch Plains, now Romford, in 1794. Lot given by John Davies, Jr., father of Rev. Thomas Davies, who paid principal part of building expenses. Edifice was moved to present site on Washington Green in 1815, and was consecrated Oct. 14, 1820 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. First clergyman to hold services in this church, six Sundays a year, was Rev. Truman Marsh. Last service held Oct. 7, 1917, then torn down to make way for present building erected that winter and used for first time on Easter Day, March 31, 1918. Consecrated May 29, 1918 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. Gothic style, native field stone, slate roof. Has massive square tower, surmounted by a spire. Belfry contains bell from old church. First missionary was Rev. Thomas Davies, S.P.G., while rector of St. Michael's, Litchfield, died 1766. Preceded, irregularly, by Rev. Solomon Palmer, ca. 1760-61. First rector, Rev. Truman Marsh, 1798.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1794-1854, annual parish meetings, original copy in Diocesan Archives. Deposited by vote of vestry, May 20, 1911. Parish has 2 typewritten copies. Also 2 vols., 1875--, in possession of parish. 1855-74 missing. Minutes of vestry meetings, 1 vol., 1886--.
Registers: 1 vol., 1847-71, containing also historical notes; 3 vols., 1875--. All in possession of parish. 1872-74 missing, also up to 1847.
Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records.
Financial: See minutes for financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer, Osgood Perry. Miscellaneous: Register of Services, 1 vol., 1920--, kept by rector, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins. See entries 13, 14.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Washington." See also MS historical notes in register, vol. 1, compiled by Rev. George Israel Browne, rector, 1920-22, in possession of parish.

107. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1796, Bantam, Litchfield, Litchfield County.

Organized Oct. 30, 1796 an offshoot of St. Michael's Church, Litchfield. First church, located opposite cemetery, completed in 1797, was 50' x 36', and is said to have had a steeple, deep galleries, old-fashioned high pulpit and sounding board. This building was situated on the height directly opposite the burial ground, and was known as the West Church. The bell, purchased by contributions, was cast in New Haven in 1802. First edifice having fallen into disrepair, at a parish meeting July 21, 1843, it was voted to take it down and erect a new one, 46' x 32'. Work began immediately and church was opened for service Sunday, Dec. 24, 1843. Soon after parish meeting decided to adopt name St. Paul's by which church was consecrated, Nov. 1, 1884, by Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut. First edifice apparently had never been consecrated. Church later enlarged by addition of a chancel, interior arrangements improved. Pipe organ, gift of St. Michael's Church, Litchfield. Chancel window a memorial to Rev. Hiram Stone. Tablet in memory of Seth Preston Beers. First settled clergyman was Rev. David G. Tomlinson, 1831-35. Parish originally was organized, Nov. 14, 1797, into an ecclesiastical society called the Second

Episcopal Society of Litchfield. In June 1799, parish applied to reunite with St. Michael's, Litchfield, which was consummated by articles of union Sept. 10, 1799, the church being served together with Trinity Church, Milton, by the rector of St. Michael's. In 1826 a separate society's committee was appointed for Bantam and St. Paul's is now a fully separate parish.

RECORDS. All contained in parish records, 1832--., in possession of rector, Rev. H. Waldo Manley. Sunday school, no permanent records. Parish Register, 2 vols., 1832-62, 1866-1916, deposited at S.L.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Litchfield." Kilbourne, Payne K., History of Litchfield, Hartford, 1859. White, Alain C., History of the Town of Litchfield, 1720-1920, Litchfield, 1920. Stone, Rev. Hiram, Centennial Sermon, 1897. Article of Consecration of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Bantam Falls, Nov. 1, 1844, kept by Mrs. James Doyle, Bantam.

108. TRINITY CHURCH, 1797, 91 Church St., Seymour,
New Haven County.

Parish organized Feb. 20, 1797 when Seymour was known as "Chewstown." Later known as Humphreysville. First called Union Church, name Trinity Church adopted in 1856. First building begun and used in 1797, completed 1816, consecrated Sept. 2, 1817 by Bishop John Henry Hobart of New York. A wooden-frame, simple building. Second, present church built 1857, dedicated May 11, 1858. Wooden-frame edifice, clapboarded, painted white, tower with square base and spire. Two rows of stained-glass hexagonal windows. Has bell, first used Aug. 12, 1828. Pulpit lowered 1841. First altar placed 1867, font 1871. Chancel extended, new memorial window and reredos installed 1891. Served by Rev. Dr. Richard Mansfield, rector of St. James' in Derby, 1797-1802. First settled rector, Rev. Solomon Blakeslee, 1803, one year only.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1921--., with clerk, Clarence G. Smith, 11 Main St. Earlier books in safe at rectory. Registers: in parish safe at rectory. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records, none permanent. Financial: See minutes, for financial reports; current records kept by treasurer, Carl G. Maile.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1892, Vol. 2, under "Town of Seymour." Sharpe, William C., History of Seymour, Conn., with Biographies and Genealogies, Seymour, 1879. Sharpe, William C., Seymour Past and Present, Seymour, 1902. Same author, Vital Statistics of Seymour, 1883-1923, etc., Vol. 1, pp. 45-47, 60-65, Vol. 3, pp. 45-55: baptisms, marriages and deaths, 1822-53. Bradley, Henry M., Jr., historian, Tercentenary Pictorial and History of the Lower Naugatuck Valley, Ansonia, 1935. Annual Statement, no imp., S.L. See entry 15.

109. CHRIST CHURCH, 1800, main road, Bethany,
New Haven County.

Organized 1800. The first church was built 1785 through efforts of Rev. Bela Hubbard and opened by him Aug. 28, 1785. New church built 1809; consecrated by Rt. Rev. Abraham Jarvis Sept. 19, 1810, Rev. Reuben Ives of Cheshire being in charge of the parish. Original edifice was a small, schoolhouse type of structure. Jan. 9, 1808, decided to build present church: a rather small, wooden-frame edifice, clapboarded and painted white,

shingled roof. It was remodeled in 1875. Entrance with handsome Palladian window above. Has square tower, surmounted by octagonal cupola with bell. Two tiers of windows. Tablets in vestibule with Lord's Prayer and Creed. Building is 48' x 36'. Previous to erection of this present church, old edifice had become too dilapidated for services and on Dec. 16, 1800 it was voted to meet in the schoolhouse. Proceeds from sale of old church were applied to present building. There is a tradition that the first meetings for worship were held in Darius Beecher's hall or ballroom. Originally organized as a society by 22 persons, Nov. 29, 1799, and called "Bethany Episcopal Society." Formal parish organization at a meeting April 1, 1800, at the church house, about a mile east of Bethany center, on an unfrequented road. First settled clergyman was Rev. Isaac Jones, 1810-11. Previously served from other parishes. At present served by rector of Trinity Church, Seymour, as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1799-- , at house of Wallace S. Saxton, former clerk, Bethany. Registers: 3 vols., 1813-35, 1836-80, 1918--; 1881-1917 missing. First 2 vols. kept by Wallace S. Saxton, Bethany; current by priest in charge, Rev. Harold J. Edwards, Trinity Church rectory, 51 Church St., Seymour. Financial: 5 vols., 1825-54, 1847-63, 1891-1905, 1905-- , 1921-33; 1864-90, 1906-20 missing. Kept by treasurer, Wallace S. Saxton, Bethany. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1932-- , kept by Rev. Harold J. Edwards, 51 Church St., Seymour.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, under "Bethany." Sharpe, W.C., compiler, Bethany Sketches and Records, Seymour, 1908. Lines, Eliza J., Bethany and its Hills, New Haven, 1905. See entry 15.

110. EMMANUEL CHURCH, 1800, North Killingworth, Killingworth, Middlesex County.

Organized July 10, 1800. Killingworth (then including present Clinton) originally included in S.P.G. mission of Guilford and North Guilford, 1763, under Rev. Bela Hubbard. Present parish originated in Episcopalian movement ca. end of 18th century in North Bristol, now North Madison, then a part of Guilford. Services first held in schoolhouse on Town Hill, North Bristol. Movement spread to northern part of Killingworth and in 1800 a society was formed there and united with society in North Bristol. Lot for church given by Bezaleel Bristol. Present church, wooden frame, erected ca. 1800, clapboarded, white. At first 32½' x 40', later lengthened by 11½ ft. Until 1869 called "Union Church" to commemorate union of North Bristol and North Killingworth Societies. Interior completed, fall of 1816. Consecrated June 6, 1817 by Rt. Rev. John Henry Hobart, Bishop of New York. Ca. 1867-73 name changed to Emmanuel Church. Spacious chancel, robing and library rooms added, pews remodeled and refurnished, rectory bought. Tower erected, ca. 1884, with fine-toned bell. Memorial stained-glass window in chancel in memory of Bezaleel Bristol and his wife, Mary Redfield Bristol. Emmanuel Cemetery, near church on bank of Hammonasset River, laid out by Rev. William C. Knowles, who became rector 1875. First burial March 1877. Services by lay readers for ca. 50 years with occasional clerical ministrations, later by students from Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown. First really settled clergyman, Rev. Samuel Fuller, D.D., 1866-72. Thereafter parish united with St. James' Church, Ponsett in Haddam under the celebrated Rev. William C. Knowles, ordained deacon, 1875. Now served by Archdeacon of Middlesex as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1884--, kept by clerk, Miss Phoebe Morrison, Brooks Place, Killingworth. Previous minutes in 1 vol., 1800-83, at S.L.; see below. Registers: Vol. 1, 1800-83, S.L., containing also other records. In poor condition, many entries copied into Vol. 2, 1800--, kept by Rev. George B. Gilbert, Archdeacon of Middlesex, Middletown, R.F.D. Contains miscellaneous matter, including brief historical notes, some services, parochial reports 1885-93, clippings, etc. Also in Conn. Hist. Soc., MS vital records of Christ Church, Guilford, St. John's, North Guilford, Trinity Church, Branford, Zion Church, North Branford, and Emmanuel Church, North Killingworth. North Killingworth including baptisms May 27, 1838-May 3, 1850; marriages 1854 and 1855; baptisms July 7, 1839-July 17, 1853, 1807-Sept. 25, 1836; funerals 1809-July 24, 1853. Financial: 1 vol., 1816-69, at S.L. Current records kept by treasurer, Miss Virginia Gilbert. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1933--, kept by Rev. George B. Gilbert, R.F.D., Middletown. In register, vol. 2: MS, quitclaim deed to ground of Union Episcopal Society, site of Union Church, May 26, 1807, Bezaleel Bristol to vestrymen John Lane and Samuel Ruddy, MS, meeting of Archdeaconry of Middlesex in Emmanuel Church, Killingworth, July 10, 1900, Congratulations on Centenary, Joseph Hooper and P.L. Shepard. MS memo on black gown belonging to Dr. Fuller. Typed article entitled "The Church in the Wildwood", by Geo. T. Shoens, Killingworth, June 1934. MS letter from Mrs. Polly C. Kelsey, Almont, Mich., 4/17/18, concerning baptism (Polly Clarissa Bristol). MS deed from William Bristol and Caroline Pearson of Meriden to Rev. Wm. C. Knowles of Killingworth. Applications for voting membership. Newspaper clippings: Old Home Day, Emmanuel Church, n.d. year, Aug. 21. Fall Festival, Oct. 31, 1916. Semi-Annual Meeting, Middlesex Archdeaconry, June 16, ?. Ponsett Apostle: Rev. Wm. C. Knowles by Paul H. Stevens. 26th Annual Old Home Day, Killingworth, by Rev. G.B. Gilbert. Ponsett Church, Old Home Day. Emmanuel Church, Old Home Day, n.d. "Pastoral Parson, his Country Folk", by Rev. G.B. Gilbert from Rural New Yorker. Lewis, Raymond C., "A Day in a Country Church", Connecticut Circle, May 1938.

HISTORIES. See miscellaneous and register, vol. 2, History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1884, "Town of Killingworth", by Hon. William H. Buell.

111. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1802, Main St., Kent, Litchfield County.

Church organized apparently 1802, society (parish) Feb. 1808. A result of missionary labors of Rev. Solomon Palmer, for 14 years Congregational minister at Cornwall, who in 1754 became Episcopalian and was appointed S.P.G. missionary for Litchfield County. Ordained in England, lived at New Milford, Litchfield, New Haven and again at Litchfield, dying at the latter place 1771. In 1760 he reported subscriptions for a church in Kent. During his absence in New Haven, 1762-66, his place probably taken by Rev. Thomas Davies, S.P.G. missionary in Litchfield County. Served also by Rev. Samuel Clark of New Milford, 1768-87, when he migrated to Nova Scotia. Attempts at organization were made under his ministry. With cooperation of a prominent layman, Reuben Swift, a wooden-frame church was built 1772 or 1773. Stood about 30 yards south of present church. Consecrated in 1820 as St. John's Church and was afterwards converted into a town hall, used until 1864; still later the frame used for a barn belonging to a Mr. Barnum. Purchased by George Hopson in 1894, destroyed by fire 1936. Used as church, supposedly, until present church was built 1826, consecrated

1827. Built of native stone, with red brick trim around doors and windows. Square stone tower, wooden belfry with bell. Gothic style windows. Chancel built about 1860, steeple rebuilt about 1885. Sacristy at rear, left of chancel. Altar and reredos from St. Chrysostom's Church, New York City. The church presumably was designed by Rev. George B. Andrews, who built St. Andrew's, Marble Dale; St. John's, Salisbury; and Christ Church, Sharon. It is said to have been named in compliment to him. First settled clergyman, Rev. Sturgis Gilbert, 1808-16, serving Kent one-third of time, two-thirds at Sharon and New Preston (Marble Dale). Extensive repairs were made 1852-54, again in 1861. In 1872 church was enlarged and greatly improved, and a new organ was given by Mrs. Myra A. Wheeler of New York.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1808--., kept in vault, town hall. Registers: 5 vols., 1847--.. Before 1847 scattered in records of St. John's, New Milford; St. Andrew's, Marble Dale; St. John's, Salisbury; and Christ Church, Canaan. Vol. 1, notebook, 1847-60, copied into vol. 2. In vault, town hall. Organizations: Sunday school, only current records, some in "miscellany" of rector, Rev. William C. Woods, kept in rectory. Women's Auxiliary, kept since 1923. Financial: Early records scattered, complete since ca. 1920, in vault, town hall. Miscellaneous: Records relating to the building and consecration of present church, loose papers in bundle, ca. 1826, 1827. Safe deposit vault, New Milford Bank.

HISTORIES. Handwritten historical sketches in vols. 1, 2, 4 and 5 of registers. Vol. 1, Rev. William Atwill; vol. 2, Rev. Albion Richey; vol. 4, Rev. Isaac C. Sturgis; vol. 5, Rev. Burton Chandler. Atwater, Francis, History of Kent, Connecticut, Including Biographical Sketches of Many of its Present or Former Inhabitants, Meriden, 1897. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881.

112. TRINITY CHURCH, 1802, Milton, Litchfield, Litchfield County.

Organized 1802. Originated in 1798 when application was made to the First Episcopal Society of Litchfield, which voted permission to build a chapel in the village of Milton. Church raised June 25, 1802, not completed until 1826. Consecrated Aug. 18, 1837 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Built by Oliver Dickinson; according to tradition, modeled after second Trinity Church, New York City. Wooden frame, clapboarded, painted white. Classical colonial style, with gothic features. Has galleries. Original windows plain glass with small panes; present memorial windows installed ca. 1910; stained-glass chancel window. Bell installed Nov. 9, 1843, a gift from Messrs. Hugh P. and Garritt P. Welch. Chancel added 1856. Church repaired and steeple restored to original appearance 1938. Until 1826, when a society's committee was first appointed, the church was an integral part of the First Episcopal Society, including St. Michael's, Litchfield, and St. Paul's, Bantam. First appointment of wardens and vestrymen 1832. First settled clergyman, Rev. Truman Marsh one-fifth of the time; in 1803, one-third of the time. Later served one-half of the time by minister in charge of Bantam and Milton. Now a parish, but served in connection with St. Paul's, Bantam. First rector, Rev. David G. Tomlinson, 1831-35.

RECORDS. Minutes: Rather incomplete, included in those of First Episcopal Society of Litchfield. See St. Michael's, Litchfield, entry 66. Current records kept by clerk, Martin Walker. Registers: 2 vols.,*1832--., kept by priest in charge, Rev. H. Waldo Manley. Organizations: No per-

manent Sunday school records. Financial: Old records in those of First Episcopal Society of Litchfield. Current records kept by treasurer, William H. Ravenscroft. * 1 vol., 1852-66, deposited at S.L.

HISTORIES. See St. Michael's, Litchfield. Also notes by Rev. Hiram Stone, former rector from 1875, prepared for observance of centennial of Trinity Church. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc. Phila., 1881, under "Litchfield", sketch by Rev. Hiram Stone. Material is in preparation for a history of Milton.

113. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, 1802, Ridgefield and Danbury Roads, Wilton, Fairfield County.

Parish organized July 1, 1802 at a meeting in a schoolhouse in Pimpewaug district, northern part of the town. Previously Episcopalians in Wilton belonged to St. Paul's Church, Norwalk. Parish voted to build a church Dec. 1802, building committee named in 1804. First church, a wooden-frame building, just south of present one, was not ready until 1810, and was consecrated by Bishop John Henry Hobart of New York, Aug. 11, 1819. Building was 38' x 28', on lot given by Samuel Belden. Many members gave labor and materials. The old weathercock, after over 30 years of disuse in a barn, will probably be placed on the new parish house. First bell was purchased 1828. Church enlarged 1835, first organ purchased 1853, rectory built 1856, burned 1922. First church was sold in 1863 and removed to make way for present building. Cornerstone was laid June 21, 1862 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut, who consecrated the building May 21, 1864. Building is in gothic style, of stone trimmed with red brick, design of an English parish church, with very steep roof. Wooden belfry, containing bell in memory of Sarah Lockwood Middlebrook. Transepts connected with nave by shed roofs. Nave seats about 300 persons. Memorial fence built 1890, new organ 1909, bell 1910, new entrance 1925, a memorial to Mary Devine Marks (1853-1917). In 1935, memorial tablets, Frederick J. Middlebrook. In 1935 the Woman's Guild bought three-fourths acre of land for parish house, accepted Feb. 1937. Sunday, Nov. 20, 1938, sod broken for new parish house by present rector, Rev. James H. Jacobson, Feb. 18, 1937, window given in memory of Mary Davenport White. From 1802-16 parish was served by Rev. Henry Whitlock and Rev. Dr. Bethel Judd, rectors of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, for about one-fourth of the time. The first settled resident rector was Rev. Reuben Sherwood, 1816-17.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1802--, parish meetings. Vol. 1, 1802-47, permanently deposited in S.L.; vol. 2, 1844--, at home of clerk, Raymond H. Scofield, Ridgefield Road, Wilton. Registers: Parish register, called vol. 2, 1834-92, with history, list of families, baptisms, confirmations, communicants, marriages, burials, and contributions. Permanently deposited at S.L. Current register, 1913--, kept in safe at rectory, Godfrey Place, Wilton, with marriage register, 1 vol., 1925--. Organizations: Sunday school, only a few notes in a small book in safe at rectory, 1916, 1938. Sunday school records may have been kept at rectory burned in 1922, no records found between 1916 and 1938. Other parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: 2 vols., called 3 and 4, 1803-23, 1815-39, permanently deposited at S.L. Present cashbook kept by treasurer, Charles J. Ogden, Ridgefield Road. See reports in minutes. Miscellaneous: Register of services, kept by rector.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Wilton." Fitch, R.H., The Weasel, n.d.,

Vol. I, No. 3, Frank R. Rockwell, sexton, on Danbury-Norwalk Road. History, unfinished, in possession of author, Miss Sally Middlebrook, Ridgefield Road. Pamphlet, manuscript, Record of Scripture Distribution for the Episcopal Church of Wilton, St. Matthew's, made by H.L. Hutchins in the Service of the Connecticut Bible Society, unpublished, S.L.

114. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1802, Main St., Warehouse Point, East Windsor, Hartford County.

Parish organized September 25, 1802 by 70 persons from towns of East Windsor, Windsor, Enfield, and Ellington, who asked pastoral care of Rev. Menzies Raynor, rector of Christ Church, Hartford. Formal and legal organization of society Oct. 11, 1802. Occasional services were held in the closing years of the 18th century by visiting clergymen, and this started the movement for parochial organization. Visiting clergymen came from Hartford, Simsbury, and even from Great Barrington, Mass. Frame of present and only church building was raised Jan. 6, 1809 on public green or common, but in May 1844 moved to present site on east side of Main St. Consecrated by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut Aug. 30, 1832. Repaired in 1855. It is a wooden-frame, classical style edifice, clapboarded, painted green with white trim. Has square belfry and clock. Interior lighted by long, yellow stained-glass windows, originally had barrel ceiling, now between present ceiling and roof. Decorations include shields of eight British dioceses whose bishops consecrated early American bishops. Carved pulpit, rood beam, side chapel memorial, memorial stained-glass windows in sanctuary. Organ dates from 1859. First organ purchased in 1835. Parish has rectory, wooden-frame house on lot south of church, built in 1883. First settled clergyman was Rev. Menzies Raynor, also rector of Christ Church, Hartford, who served 1802-9. Parish has had as rectors five priests who became bishops: Nathan B. Burgess, 1822-23; George W. Doane, D.D., 1825-27; Horatio Potter, D.D., 1827-28; Joseph Scott, 1843-44; William W. Niles, D.D., 1867-70; Bishops of Maine, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and New Hampshire.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., original members of Episcopal Church in East Windsor, 1802; records of society, church, parish and vestry meetings, 1802-36. 1 vol., parish and vestry meetings, 1853-55. 1 vol., vestry meetings, 1876-1900. 1 vol., parish meetings, 1878-1900. 1 vol., parish meetings, 1901-25 and vestry meetings, 1901-26. Current minutes kept by clerk, Laurence F. Price. Registers: Vol. 1, history, notes, vital records 1862-1902, offerings 1867. Vol. 2, index of names, vital records, 1901-19. Current registers, 1920--, kept by rector, Rev. Albert Jepson, at rectory. Non-current books to be deposited in S.L., photostat copies for church. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: See minutes of society, parish, vestry, for financial reports; also current records kept by treasurer, J. Malcolm Macdonald. Miscellaneous: Scrapbook with over 200 valuable and interesting original papers, including subscription lists, deeds, letters, contracts, certificates, 1802-64, etc.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "East Windsor", sketch of church history, by Rev. Edward Goodridge, rector, 1871-82. MS historical notes in registers, vols. 1 and 2, unsigned. Symonds, R.H., Historical Sketch and Description of Shields, St. John's Church, Warehouse Point, Conn., n.p., 1922, typewritten, S.L. Stiles, Henry R., The History and Genealogies

of Ancient Windsor, etc., 1635-1891, 2 vols., Hartford, 1891-92. See entries 15, 57.

115. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 1805, Monroe green, Monroe, Fairfield County.

Parish organized 1805 as the Episcopal Society of "New Stratford" in the town of Huntington, including the present Shelton and Monroe, which originally was the parish of Ripton. Continued in connection with St. Paul's Church, Huntington, having the same rector. April 7, 1823, St. Peter's petitioned general assembly for permission to form a separate parish, which was granted under the title "the Episcopal Society of St. Peter's Church in New Stratford, Huntington." The former organization was directed to divide funds and property with the new organization. Upon incorporation of New Stratford in 1823 as the town of Monroe, the church became St. Peter's, Monroe. Present church was raised 1802, consecrated Sept. 16, 1807 by Bishop Abraham Jarvis of Connecticut. Wooden-frame edifice, south side of Monroe green. Covered with shingles, white trim. Two tiers of five windows on each side, Palladian window over front door. Belfry and weathervane. Interior simple, no galleries, roof supported by square pillars. Recessed chancel added 1859, and sacristy. Organ installed in May 1870, new bell in Oct. 1875. In 1932 church was raised from its foundation and a parish hall with completely equipped kitchen was built underneath, also a new heating system. Rectory purchased 1864, remodeled 1868. First settled clergyman, Rev. Ambrose Todd, 1802 until death July 1809. Graduated from Yale 1786. Served both Monroe (New Stratford) and Huntington. Full service of clergyman not obtained until 1838.

RECORDS. Minutes: Vol. 1, 1823-1908, loaned to S.L. for photostating, contains society, parish and vestry meetings; vol. 2, 1908-- , containing annual, parish and vestry meetings, kept by clerk, Dr. Frank J. Wales. Registers: 1 vol., 1863-- , kept by treasurer, Samuel B. Hurd, containing brief historical sketches of various clergymen, baptisms, marriages, burials, confirmations, offerings, 1862-86. Previous records not found. Organizations: No permanent Sunday school records. Financial: 4 vols., 1860-- , kept by treasurer, Samuel B. Hurd. Offerings, 1862-86, in register; see also minutes.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under sketch of Monroe, account of St. Peter's compiled from memorial sermon delivered by Rev. James Edward Coley, Nov. 1872. Brief historical sketches of clergymen in register. Raynor, Menzies, Universal Grace: A Doctrine Worthy of All Acceptation; A Sermon Delivered at Monroe, Conn. as a Farewell Discourse on Resigning His Pastoral Office over the Episcopal Church in that Place and in the Universalist Church in this City, Nov. 4, 1827, Hartford, 1827. Mr. Raynor was deposed from the ministry on his accepting Universalist doctrines. See entry 15.

116. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, 1806, Main St., South Glastonbury, Glastonbury, Hartford County.

Parish organized as a society 1806. Episcopalians lived in Glastonbury in the colonial period, and according to abstract of proceedings of the S.P.G. were occasionally visited by Rev. Samuel Peters, missionary at Hebron, after 1761. Previous to founding of parish attached to churches at Hartford, Middletown, Hebron, and Chatham (Middle Haddam, Portland).

Worshipped in a schoolhouse until 1813, east side of Main St., about opposite Old Church Cemetery. First church erected 1812-13, wooden-frame building with steeple on Main St. between villages of Glastonbury and South Glastonbury, in historic center of town. When abandoned was used for educational purposes until about 1860, then moved farther south on Main St. and called Academy Hall, in 1933 torn down. First building at first known simply as "Episcopal Church", named St. Luke's April 23, 1821. Second edifice in village of South Glastonbury begun 1837, consecrated Aug. 29, 1838, restored 1835. Result of removal to South Glastonbury was organization of St. James' Church, Glastonbury, entry 161. Land given by Henry Dayton. Edifice of red brick with white wood trim, Greek classical style, very finely proportioned, on high stone foundation. Stately portico with Doric pillars, very high door. Square belfry in two stages, with bell, no spire. Shingled roof. Interior, dignified and simple classical style, lighted by long, oblong windows of plain glass, replacing stained-glass memorials in restoration. Memorial indicated by small plaque below each window. Colonial style lights with glass pendants. Sanctuary not recessed, platform extending into congregation. Gallery for organ and choir at rear supported by Doric pillars. Sacristy in addition behind altar. One of the finest examples of classical Greek church architecture in the state. First rector, Rev. Menzies Reynor, 1806-7, also rector of Christ Church, Hartford. Methodist preacher before receiving holy orders in Episcopal Church. Served also as rector of St. Paul's, Huntington.

RECORDS. Minutes: 4 vols., 1806--. Vol. 1 containing account of formation of Episcopal Society 1806, subscription for church building 1811, society, parish, and vestry meetings 1806-62, orders 1858-66; vol. 2, parish and vestry meetings 1862-1920, treasury orders 1862-71, members 1920; vol. 3, 1921-40, parish and vestry meetings, annotated list of voting members; in S.L., photostat copies given to church. 1 vol., 1940--, current minutes, at rectory, High St., South Glastonbury. Registers: 4 vols., 1831--. 1 vol., vital records 1831-57 and contributions 1836-45; 1 vol., brief historical notes, vital records and offerings 1856-93; 1 vol., 1894-1936, baptisms, confirmations, annotated list of communicants, marriages, burials, offerings, historical notes; in S.L., photostat copies given to church. 1 vol., 1936--, at rectory, High St., South Glastonbury. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Kept by Miss Jennie Pratt, South Glastonbury: reports, treasurer, Ladies' Sewing Society, 1860-61, 1863-68, 1870-89. "Bills having possible interest." MS Constitution of Sewing Society, 1833. Certificate of Consecration of church, Aug. 29, 1838, MS, signed by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell. Meetings of Sewing Society members, 1833-64, in 1 vol. with minutes, etc., to 1890. Sewing Society Accounts, 1834-42. Sewing Society members, 1840. Ladies' Aid (Benefit) Society, 6 vols., 1864-78, 1881-88, copied into 1 vol., with Sewing Society, 1853-64. Treasurer's account Sewing Society, 1 vol., 1844-53; 1 vol., 1889-1900. Church Service League, 2 vols., 1922--. Sewing Society Papers, noted July 1935, by Jennie A. Pratt, 1834-84. Miscellaneous bills, MS list of memorials in church. Miscellaneous historical notes and MS treasurer's report, Sewing Society, 1834-35. Financial: 2 vols., 1811-23, 1847-79, treasurer's accounts, in S.L., photostat copies given to church. See minutes and registers. Current records kept by treasurer,

Harry Megson.

HISTORIES. See historical notes in minutes and registers. Trumbull, J.H., Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886,

Vol. II, under "Glastonbury", by William S. Goslee. Chapin, Rev. Alonzo B., D.D., Glastonbury for Two Hundred Years: A Centennial Discourse, May 18th, A.D., 1853, etc., Hartford, 1853. Wethersfield and her Daughters, Glastonbury, Rocky Hill, Newington, from 1634 to 1934, Hartford, 1934, under "Glastonbury", by Lewis William Ripley. Pamphlet, Pastoral Letter by Rev. A.B. Chapin, D.D., rector, 1854. Bible class and Sunday school catalogue and addresses, 1851. Pamphlet, historical sketch, n.d., (1926 or 1927), by Mrs. Theodore Pratt. See entry 15.

117. CHRIST CHURCH, 1806-7, Bethlehem,
Litchfield County.

Organized 1806-7. Services held in district schoolhouse at Bethlehem center until erection of present church. Organization took place at house of George Bloss on Carmel Hill, with 15 members, Rev. Daniel Burhans, D.D., presiding. Present church erected 1829, consecrated Sept. 23, 1835. Red brick construction, design of early 19th century gothic revival with white wooden bell tower. Adjoining Albert E. Johnson Memorial Parish House, opened June 1931. First settled clergyman, Rev. Russell Wheeler, 1807-14. Now administered as a parish, but served by rector of St. Paul's Church, Woodbury, as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1807-1905, Episcopal Society and Parish meetings, in S.L., photostat copies to be given to parish; 2 vols., 1905-31, in safe, town clerk's office, Bethlehem, and 1 vol., 1931--, kept by clerk, Walter P. Lake. Registers: 2 vols., 1835-1900, in S.L., photostat copies to be given to parish; 1 vol., 1901--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. Carter S. Gilliss, rector, St. Paul's Church, Woodbury, at rectory in safe. Organizations: No permanent records of Sunday school or other organizations. Financial: See minutes; offerings 1868-90 in registers, 1835-1900; some in miscellaneous records, see below. Current records kept by treasurer, Walter P. Lake, and missions treasurer, Henry R. Johnson.

Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1938--, kept by Rev. Carter S. Gilliss, rectory, Woodbury. Annual report of priest in charge of Christ Church Parish, Bethlehem, for the year ending December 31, 1924, rectory, Woodbury. Documents in safe, town clerk's office, Bethlehem, according to list, Oct. 8, 1938: Incorporation of the Episcopal Society in Bethlehem; list of members of the Episcopal Society in Bethlehem, April 1882; list of subscribers for purchasing a rectory, March 1879; subscriptions for a fund to support the rector; purchase of rectory (deed), April 23, 1879; deed of a piece of land for the church, April 23, 1872; deed from Sheldon Jackson for land where the church now stands, Dec. 20, 1872, see vol. 13, p. 713, Bethlehem Land Records; acceptance of call to Rev. Ralph H. Bowles, as rector, April 21, 1884; also a few old letters.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Conn., etc., Phila. 1881. Goodenough, Arthur, The Clergy of Litchfield County, Litchfield, 1909. Typewritten account of opening of Albert E. Johnson Memorial Parish House, June 12, 1931, in safe, rectory, Woodbury. Newspaper clippings, safe, rectory, Woodbury: "Centennial of Bethlehem Church", 1906, no paper given; "100th Anniversary of Church Building", 1929, no paper given; "Celebration of 110th Anniversary", Waterbury Evening Democrat, Jan. 13, year not given; Newtown Bee, Jan. 23, 1925; "Laying of Cornerstone of Albert E. Johnson Memorial Parish House", 1931, no paper given. See entry 15.

118. CHRIST CHURCH, 1809, Main St., Sharon, Litchfield County.

Parish organized May 27, 1809. Episcopalians were among residents of town since settlement 1738-39. Not sufficiently numerous to form separate congregation or maintain public worship until about 1755. April 14, 1755 town gave permission to erect a church on present site of Soldier's Monument at head of green. Building, a wood-frame edifice, was erected and stood about 40 years; covered with a coat of mortar, according to tradition. Services held irregularly by S.P.G. missionaries, first being Rev. Ebenezer Dibblee of Stamford, who was succeeded by Rev. Messrs. Solomon Palmer and Thomas Davies, missionaries in Litchfield County, and Rev. Richard Clarke. Building deserted during Revolutionary War, used as barrack, never again used as church. No services regularly held for many years. Parish organized 1809, first full board of church officers elected 1810. Services held in large upper room of the academy; room at tavern known as the ballroom. Present church erected 1813-19, first used for public worship 1814, not completed until 1819, when consecrated Nov. 24 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Building has been enlarged and improved inside and out. Built of brick from local clay. Gothic style of the early 19th century with pointed gothic windows. Shingled roof. Wooden-frame tower, open-arcade belfry with bell, shingled spire. Wooden frame, classical porch and vestibule designed by Ralph Adams Cramm. All exterior woodwork painted white, sacristy installed summer of 1936. Wooden-frame, white parish house built by efforts of Ladies' Guild. Wooden-frame rectory, clapboarded, white, built in 1866, stands just north of church. First missionary, Rev. Ebenezer Dibblee, 1754-63. First settled rector, Rev. Sturges Gilbert, probably ca. 1814-18, dates uncertain.

RECORDS. Minutes: Vol. 1, annual and special parish meetings and vestry meetings, 1809-1932. MS to April 6, 1920, thereafter typewritten and pasted in. Contains also miscellaneous notes and financial records, 1834-58. Vol. 2, 1932--. Vol. 1 at rectory, vol. 2 kept by clerk, Dr. F. Howard Hansell. Registers: 1 vol., 1858--. Contains list of clergy, 1754-1938, history, 1754-1900; list of parishioners ca. 1850-78; usual vital records; offerings, 1857-1906. Kept at rectory. Apparently no previous vol. Organizations: Sunday school, Women's Auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary, Altar Guild, Ladies' Guild, keep current records. Financial: 1 vol., 1927--, kept by treasurer, Robert Randall. See minutes, 1834-58, register, 1857-1906. Miscellaneous: Service record, 2 vols., 1916-35, at rectory, 1935--, at church.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Sharon." Sedgwick, Charles F., A.M., General History of the Town of Sharon, Litchfield County, Conn., From its First Settlement, 3d edition, Amenia, N.Y., 1898. Morgan, D.F., A History of the Parish of Christ Church, in the Town of Sharon ... N.Y., 1909; scarce. Typewritten historical sketch, The Episcopal Church, Sharon, Ct., 2 pp., July 1913, no author given; copies at rectory. MS historical sketch in register, 1754-Sept. 30, 1900, signed by Charles Ferris, rector, and G.C. Griswold, D.D.,

119. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 1810, Main St., Bridgewater, Litchfield County. Organized Easter Monday, April 23, 1810. Services held at private dwellings for over 20 years. First church erected and consecrated 1835, wooden frame, with square tower at east end. Had square box pews, galleries on

three sides. Lighted by candles, heated only by foot stoves. Abandoned after erection of second church, used as schoolhouse, then as tenement, now a storehouse, and situated one-half mile south of village. Second and present church, cornerstone laid 1859. Consecrated March 14, 1860. Built in the village as more central location. Wooden frame, gothic style. Spire removed 1929. Parish house also wooden frame, added 1924. First settled clergyman, Rev. Joseph S. Covell, 1839-40.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1810-1916, with overlapping dates, containing also vital statistics and financial records; originals in S.L., photostat copies kept by clerk, Daniel M. Warner. Also, 2 vols., 1848-- , kept by clerk, containing minutes and amounts of subscriptions and donations. Registers: Current volume of register kept by rector, Rev. Robert H. Parkes, S.T.D. Financial: 1810-1916, 1848-1929 in 3 vols., Minutes: separate since 1929, kept by treasurer, Reuben J. Keeler.

HISTORIES. Orcutt, Samuel, History of New Milford and Bridgewater, 1703-1882, Hartford, 1882. MS historical sketch, Bridgewater, Conn., under Old Church, by Helen K. (Mrs. Homer B.) Waller, Bridgewater. Goodenough, Arthur, The Clergy of Litchfield County, Litchfield, 1909. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Bridgewater."

120. ZION CHURCH, 1812, Main St., North Branford, Branford, New Haven County.

Organized as a parish March 12 or April 7, 1812. An offshoot of Trinity Church, Branford and St. Andrew's, Northford. Present building is original one, in fine condition. Consecrated May 31, 1864. Simple, wooden-frame edifice, clapboarded and painted white. Part colonial and part early gothic revival. Square tower in front with entrance, surmounted by octagonal belfry with bell, dome, and weathervane. Three stained-glass windows on each side installed about 65 years ago. Original windows were of plain glass, like those now in front of building. Interior has "barn door" pews, narrow seats of the period of erection. Recessed chancel installed about 65 years ago. East of church is old burying ground with stone fence. Parish served by rector of St. John's, North Guilford until installation of present priest in charge, Rev. Francis J. Smith, November 1919 to present date, with Northford, North Guilford.

RECORDS. Minutes: Episcopal Society in North Branford, 1812-66, in Diocesan Archives. Also loose sheets containing organization of the parish April 7, 1812, apparently: meetings 1816-17, 1820-22, 1825, 1827-30, 1832, 1834; some financial notes; in Diocesan Archives. Unbound book, meetings, 1813-41, containing also vital records; see below. Current vol. of minutes kept by clerk, Frank Haslett. Registers: Unbound book, in Diocesan Archives, containing baptisms, 1812-66; confirmations 1840-63; deaths, 1812-75; also minutes, 1813-41; see above. 1 vol., 1867-- , parish register, kept by priest in charge, Rev. Francis J. Smith, rectory, North Branford. In Conn. Hist. Soc.: MS, vital records of churches at Guilford and nearby places, 1807-57, containing some entries for North Branford. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Ladies Guild, records for past 10 years, 2 vols. Girls' Friendly Society for some years. Financial: 2 vols., 1814-1905, in Diocesan Archives. 1905-31 lost. 1 vol., 1932-- , current, kept by treasurer, Henry O. Ford. Also offerings, 1866-67, in parish register at rectory, and some in miscellaneous, unbound records; see below. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., Nov. 1919-- , kept by present priest in charge, rectory, Miscel-

aneous concerning cemetery, church building, financial, withdrawals from society, original deed of cemetery, subscriptions, insurance policy, mortgage deeds, plan of cemetery. Kept at rectory, North Branford. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, under "North Branford." See also notes in minutes and registers.

121. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1824, Main St., Salisbury, Litchfield County.

Parish organized April 18, 1824 as a society. As early as 1764 Church of England families were served by Rev. Thomas Davies, A.M., and S.P.G. missionary. Later, services by Rev. James Nichols and Rev. Gideon Bostwick, S.P.G. missionary at Great Barrington, Mass., 1773-85. Still later by Rev. Messrs. Ashbel Baldwin of Litchfield, Daniel Burhans of Newtown, and Truman Marsh of Litchfield. Land purchased for parish use 1792, lay reading for some years thereafter by Captain Timothy Chittenden. "Parish" represented in diocesan convention 1801, placed in cure with Canaan 1808. In 1809 placed under care of Rev. Sturges Gilbert, along with Kent and Sharon. No further mention in Journal of Diocesan Convention until 1820, visitation by Rev. Aaron Humphrey, missionary of the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge. Revival brought by appointment of Rev. George B. Andrews, 1821, to cure of Sharon, Kent, and New Preston. In 1823 mention of building a "new brick church." At convention of 1824 parish again represented. No apparent record of any regular church building previous to erection of present church 1823-24. Congregation met at schoolhouse at Furnace Village and home of Dr. Lemuel Wheeler. Consecrated Sept. 15, 1824 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Erection credited to auspices of Rev. George B. Andrews, who is said to have designed also St. Andrew's, Marble Dale; Christ Church, Sharon; and St. Andrew's, Kent. Red brick, gothic architecture of early 19th century with white wood trim and pointed, stained-glass, gothic windows. Tower, wooden frame, clapboarded, with bell, added 1852, church then rededicated. Large sacristy at left of recessed chancel, organ at right. Parish rooms, left rear corner, with basement, erected 10 years ago, brick construction, soon to be enlarged. Rectory, wooden frame, stuccoed, on Main St. First settled rector, Rev. Stephen Beach, 1824-33.

RECORDS. Minutes: Vol. 1, previous to 1830, evidently lost. Vol. 2, 1830-61, society records and miscellaneous; vol. 3, 1862-83. Vol. 4, 1883--, kept by clerk, Donald J. Warner. Vols. 2 and 3 in safe, rectory. Registers: 3 vols., 1823--, in safe, rectory. All contain historical, financial and miscellaneous material; see below. Baptisms in vol. 3 copied from vol. 2. Organizations: Sunday school, 1 vol., 1897-1902, with offerings, 1901-2, in safe, rectory. See also files, attendance book, service record books. Women's Auxiliary, Altar Guild, Young People's Fellowship, Church Periodical Club, Choir keep current records. Financial: Treasurer's book of the Episcopal Society in Salisbury, 1846-55, in safe, rectory. See financial reports, collections, offerings, in register, vols. 1, 2; see also reports in minutes. Current records kept by treasurer, Samuel Ferguson, Jr. Miscellaneous: Service record book, 1 vol., 1921--, kept in sacristy of church. Register, vol. 2, loose MS, organization of "Salisbury Episcopal Society", April 18, 1824. Also MS map of Salisbury, and some other miscellaneous material, in vols. 2 and 3. 2 bundles and 2 envelopes, miscellaneous papers, business matters. In safe, rectory.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Salisbury." St. John's Church, Salisbury, n.p., 185?, S.L. Wainwright, Rev. J.A., rector, An Historical Discourse Delivered in St. John's Church, Salisbury, Easter Day, A.D., 1867, New Haven, 1868. St. John's Church, Salisbury, Connecticut, booklet, n.p., n.d., but evidently 1924: historical sketch, ca. 1764-ca. 1873, taken from MS history in register, vol. 2, copies at rectory. See also list of rectors, 1824-59, 1871-82, in register, 1 vol. MS historical sketch, 1764-Jan. 1, 1883, in register, vol. 2. The Parish Monitor, parish paper, at S.L. Church, Samuel, A Historical Address, Delivered at the Commemoration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the First Annual Town Meeting of the Town of Salisbury, October 20, A.D. 1841, New Haven, 1842. See entry 15.

122. CHRIST CHURCH, 1826, Quaker Farms, Oxford,
New Haven County.

Organized 1826. Originated as a chapel of St. Peter's Church, Oxford, see entry 87, and was at first known as "Oxford Chapel." Same vestry governed St. Peter's Church, Oxford and the Chapel at Quaker Farms until 1826. Movement to build chapel begun in fall of 1811 by people far from St. Peter's church. Building raised in fall of 1812, ready for occupancy in 1814, consecrated Sept. 3, 1817 by Bishop Hobart of New York. Wooden-frame building, fine colonial architecture, upper tier of windows gothic. Steeple said to be a copy of one designed by Sir Christopher Wren. A 600 pound bell procured in 1836. Interior very fine. About 1840 interior remodelled, high pulpit removed, probably also doors of pews. Repairs covering several years begun in 1876. In 1878 fine, stained-glass chancel window installed as memorial to David Torlinson and wife Laura, who were active in founding the church. First settled clergyman was Rev. Aaron Humphrey, 1814-26. After 1826, as at present, served by rector of St. Peter's Church, Oxford.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1812-26, in minutes of St. Peter's Church, Oxford, see entry 87. 1 vol., 1900--, kept by Thomas Schreiber, clerk, Oxford. Other records said to have been "removed to Hartford for safe keeping forty or more years ago", but cannot be found. Registers: 1 vol., 1850-65, kept by Miss J. Mabel Lum, Quaker Farms; 1 vol., 1878--, kept by Rev. H.S. Douglas, rector, St. Peter's Church, Oxford, and priest in charge of Christ Church, Quaker Farms. Vital records published in Sharpe, W.C., History of Oxford, Part II, Seymour, 1910, on pp. 133-140: baptisms, marriages, burials, 1818-63. Organizations: Sunday school organized 1876. Records in connection with annual reports, only. Current attendance records. Cemetery association records, 1898--. Association formed 1898. Other organizations, current records. Financial: 2 vols., kept by treasurer, Miss J. Mabel Lum, Quaker Farms: Vol. 1, ending 1929, covering ca. 30 years; vol. 2, 1929--. See also minutes.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1892, Vol. 2, under "The Town of Oxford." Sharpe, William C., History of Oxford, Part II, Seymour, 1910. Historical sketches by Rev. W. Sturtevant Rafter, 1900, and Rev. H.S. Douglas, 1937, pasted in register.

123. CHRIST CHURCH, 1828, Pomfret Village St., Pomfret,
Windham County.

Parish organized May 27, 1828 at a meeting in the home of Ebenezer Thompson

as "The Episcopal Parish of Pomfret." Received into union with diocesan convention in June. An offshoot of old Trinity Church, Brooklyn, connected with that parish, with same ministry, until 1842. In spring of 1829 resolved to build a church. Building raised in September; first services at Christmas, 1829. Wooden-frame building with small belfry, later used to build edifice of defunct Church of the Messiah, Abington. Present church erected 1881, consecrated Nov. 20, 1883. Cobblestone, with red brick trim around windows and doors. Brick belfry with bell. Very steep roof with composition shingles. Long, stained-glass windows on sides, in long dormers. Sacristy and a rounded apse. Plain wooden altar, mosaic floor in chancel. Choir stalls. Carved wooden lectern, plain wooden reading desk. Font of marble inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Mural tablets, memorials to parishioners. Seats about 200. Has basement and formerly had social hall, torn down about five years ago. Rectory south of church: first story cobblestone and brick, second wooden frame. First settled clergyman, Rev. Ezra B. Kellogg, rector of Trinity Church, Brooklyn, 1828-34.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1888--, containing minutes of annual and vestry meetings, lists of parish members and miscellaneous. Kept by clerk, Frederick G. Ash, Pomfret. Previous records apparently missing. Registers: 2 vols., 1826-89, 1925--, kept by rector, Rev. L.R. Richards, rectory, Pomfret. Vol. covering 1889-1925, destroyed by fire. Organizations: Sunday school, only current records. Also current records of other organizations: Women's Auxiliary, secretary, Mrs. Allen Averill; Altar Guild, president, Miss Bertha Stevens; Junior Auxiliary, president, Mrs. Elizabeth Swain. Financial: 1 vol., 1933--, parish cashbook, at rectory. Previous records in hands of treasurer, Charles Swain, kept at Cargill Trust Co., Putnam. Missionary Society, treasurer's accounts, 1 vol., 1885-89, 1891, 1893-99, 1901, 1904-16, at rectory. See minutes, annual and vestry meetings. Miscellaneous: Register of services, 1 vol., Easter, April 3, 1904-Dec. 25, 1907 and Feb. 1, 1911-Sept. 10, 1916. Christ Church, Pomfret, duty book, 1 vol., June 1, 1908-Jan. 31, 1911. Service record book, 1 vol., Sept. 11, 1916--. All at rectory.

HISTORIES. Bayles, Richard M., editor, History of Windham County, Connecticut, N.Y., 1889, under "The Town of Pomfret." Fogg, Daniel, Dairy, 1786-1814, presented to Glebe House in Woodbury by Miss Mary P. Fogg, granddaughter of Rev. Daniel Fogg, of Brooklyn, Conn., 1927. Photostat copy of MS, S.L., 1933. Park, Rev. Roswell, A.M., rector of Christ Church, Pomfret, Conn., A Sermon Delivered in Christ Church, October 14, 1845, at the Funeral of John Mumford Hall Partridge, etc., N.Y., 1845. The Convocation Quarterly, A Journal of Convocation and Church Work. Vol. 1, No. 3, Stonington, Ct., Oct. 1869. Historical sketches of parishes in the eastern convocation. No. 4, Christ Church, Pomfret.

124. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1829, 626 Chapel St., New Haven, New Haven County.

Organized 1829 as a chapel of Trinity Parish with services conducted by assistant minister of that parish, Rev. Francis L. Hawks, appointed 1828. Chapel erected 1828-29, of East Haven sandstone, at an expense of \$17,000 including land. Occupied 1830, consecrated April 22, 1830. Building was improved in 1845 when chapel became a parish, enlarged and renovated 1873. Parish house built 1889, new chancel and altar constructed 1907. Original organ was considered the best in the city. Gothic revival architecture,

exceptionally fine stained-glass windows, octagonal belfry and steeple. Parish house cost \$27,000. Remained chapel of Trinity Parish until 1845, when it became St. Paul's Church and received its first rector, Rev. Samuel Cooke; served 1845-51. Came from Geneva, N.Y.

RECORDS. Minutes: 4 vols., 1845-76, 1880--. 1877-79 evidently missing. Kept by clerk, Charles P. Thompson, Jr. Registers: 5 vols., 1845--., kept by rector, Rev. Arthur F. McKenny. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: 1 vol., 1882-1935, and current records, kept by treasurer, Robert Foote. See also minutes. Previous records evidently missing.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Vol. I, N.Y., 1892, under "Town and City of New Haven." Barber, John W., and Punderson, Lemuel S., History and Antiquities of New Haven, Conn., etc., New Haven, 1856. A Memorial of the Observance of the 50th Anniversary of the Consecration of St. Paul's Church, New Haven, Conn., Thursday, April 22, 1880, New Haven, 1880. Lines, Rt. Rev. Edwin S., D.D., Bishop of Newark, History of St. Paul's Parish from 1879 to 1904. A Paper Read at the 75th Anniversary of St. Paul's Church, New Haven, Conn., All Saints' Day, 1905, no imp. Barney, F.B., History of St. Paul's Parish, New Haven, New Haven, 1930. MS History of the St. Paul's Church School, sermon delivered in the 1880's. Year Book, St. Paul's Church, New Haven, Conn. Files kept by church, also S.L. Missionary and Benevolent Society Proceedings, published at New Haven. Files kept by church, also S.L.

125. GRACE CHURCH, 1830, Main St., Saybrook village, Old Saybrook, Middlesex County.

Parish organized as a society April-May 31, 1830. First recorded service according to Book of Common Prayer, held in Old Saybrook, was burial of Jeannette, wife of Elisha Hart, in April 1815, Rev. Samuel Jarvis, D.D., officiating. Regular services began early in 1825, at least by August, in the Centre School House by Rev. Peter G. Clarke, rector of St. John's Church, Essex. First baptisms recorded in July 1825, three children of John and Huldah Dudley. First marriage, Rev. William Jarvis and Miss Elizabeth M. Hart, Bishop Brownell officiating. First meeting in regard to building an Episcopal Church held April 1830, building committee chosen. Voted to organize a society under name of Grace Church, Saybrook. Second Episcopal Society in old town of Saybrook, St. John's in Essex having been the first. Only 16 organizers. May 31, committee directed to accept proposals for building a church. Cornerstone laid and church erected 1830. Consecrated Aug. 16, 1831 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Wooden-frame building, simple classical style. Cornerstone of second, present church, laid 1871, completed and consecrated Oct. 24, 1872. English gothic style, of gray cut stone quarried in Old Saybrook. Steep slate roof. Square bell tower at southwest corner, with bell of 1000 pounds cast in East Hampton, Conn. and dated 1872. Wooden-frame parish house in rear. Also has wooden-frame rectory. First settled rector, Rev. Ashbel Steele, 1830-32.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1915--., kept by clerk, Miss Mae M. Smith. Previous records have disappeared, no information available. Registers: 4 vols., 1825--., kept by rector, Rev. William P. Robinson. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: Treasurer's book, 1 vol., ca. 1900--., kept by treasurer, Gordon B. Smith. See also minutes for financial reports. Miscellaneous: Letters, deeds, etc.,

also preserved.

HISTORIES: History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, N.Y., 1884, under "Town of Old Saybrook", by William B. Tully. Eastman, Rev. C.G.V., A Sermon, Delivered in Grace Church, Saybrook, on Easter Morning, 1837 ... Designed as a Funeral Discourse for the late Richard W. Hart, Esq., and the Author's Farewell Address to His Parishioners, N.Y., 1837. See entry 15.

126. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1832, Church St., Windham center, Windham, Windham County.

Parish organized 1832. The first record of Episcopal services in Windham, summer of 1735, by Rev. Samuel Seabury, Sr., rector of St. James' Church, New London, who had a congregation of some 80 persons. Thereafter, until 1833, services held occasionally by visiting clergy, including Rev. John Tyler, rector of Christ Church, Norwich. The courthouse and other public buildings were used for worship. Unsuccessful attempt to form an Episcopal Society 1803. Revival of interest ca. 1832 resulted in establishment of parish and for a time services were held in private houses. Present church was built in summer of 1833; first services at Christmas, 1833. Consecrated by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut April 11, 1834. Funds for building church were raised by selling to members shares of stock in Episcopal Society. Edifice is in gothic revival style of early 19th century, of granite and lumber cut in Windham. Has gothic front entrance and long gothic windows, white wooden belfry and spire. Interior, practically unchanged since erection, has box pews and an organ, probably one of the oldest pipe organs in the diocese, and still in use. Present rectory, fine old New England house, presented by Mrs. George Lathrop, a member of long standing. About 1886-89, the interior of the church was greatly improved by efforts of women of the parish. First missionary was Rev. Samuel Seabury, Sr., of New London, ca. 1735. First settled rector was Rev. L.H. Corson, Dec. 17, 1832-36. Parish is now served by rector of St. Paul's, Willimantic, a daughter parish.

RECORDS. Minutes: Society, church, parish and vestry meetings, 1 vol., called Vol. I, 1832-1923, containing: Constitution of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Society of Windham 1832, original members, collections 1866-81. Permanently deposited at S.L. 1 vol., scrapbook, containing typewritten minutes, pasted in, of annual meetings, 1923-26, also reports and miscellaneous, letters, etc., at rectory, Willimantic. Current volume kept by clerk, Miss Emma Neale, Windham. Registers: 1 vol., called Vol. II, 1832-81, containing historical notes, families, communicants, baptisms, marriages, confirmations, deaths; 1 vol., called Vol. III, containing historical notes, official acts 1832-54, families, vital records 1833-1925, suspensions 1844-49, collections 1848-55. Permanently deposited at S.L. Complete to 1851, 1862-75, missing 1851-61, incomplete 1875-84. Also at rectory, Willimantic: 1 vol., 1884-98, indexed on loose sheets in vol. entitled "Index to Parish Registers of St. Paul's, Willimantic", etc., at rectory, Willimantic; 1 vol., 1923--. Both vols. contain miscellaneous matter and are in a series of registers of St. Paul's, Windham and St. Paul's, Willimantic. Organizations: Sunday school records kept by secretary, Miss Anna Claassen, at church. Complete records of minutes of Women's Guild for 102 years, kept by Miss Anna Claassen, at church. Also 1 vol., called Vol. IV, Constitution of Ladies' Benevolent Society of St. Paul's Church, members, meetings 1833-37. Permanently deposited at S.L. Financial: See minutes and registers for re-

cords of collections and financial reports. Treasurer's book, 1 vol., 1909-13, containing miscellaneous matter, at rectory, Willimantic. Current records kept by treasurer, Miss Sara Johnson, Windham. Miscellaneous: Service record, 2 vols., 1923-26, 1931--., at rectory, Willimantic. Scrapbook, 1 vol., kept by Rev. B.B. Styring since 1931, at rectory, Willimantic.

HISTORIES. Bayles, Richard M., editor, History of Windham County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1889, under "Windham." A Memorial Volume of the Bi-Centennial Celebration of the Town of Windham, Connecticut, etc., Hartford, 1893. Leaflet, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Windham, Connecticut, 1834-1934. The Celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Consecration of the Church, Thursday, June 14th, 1934.

127. ST. JAMES THE APOSTLE CHURCH, 1835, 112 Marvel Road and West Elm St., Westville, New Haven, New Haven County.

Organized Jan. 20, 1835 by 25 persons as St. James' Church, Westville. Name changed to present one, when Westville was incorporated into the city of New Haven, to avoid confusion with St. James' Church, Fair Haven. There being no church in Westville, services at first were held in a room in Col. Pendleton's tavern and in the upper room of the schoolhouse. Formation of parish was encouraged by Trinity Parish, New Haven, where many of the families formerly belonged. Cornerstone of first church laid June 21, 1837, completed and consecrated Nov. 17, 1839. Cost \$4,000. This church was a wooden-frame building at 999 Whalley Ave., New Haven. Remodeled 1865 at cost of about \$2,500. Wooden-frame rectory built 1853, remodeled 1868 at cost of \$1,530. Debt on property extinguished July 1881, Mrs. Anna M. Mix giving \$1,200. New organ, costing \$600, installed 1882. Fine chancel window 1885. Services held in old church until 1923, thereafter demolished. Present edifice built and dedicated 1923. Seam-faced trap rock construction, gothic, with slate roof. Adjoining rectory of same construction built 1926. First settled clergyman, Rev. Stephen Jewett, 1835-38.

RECORDS. Minutes: 5 vols., 1835--.. Registers: 4 vols., 1839-66, 1868-95, 1897--.. Record of communicants of 1914, 1 vol. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records. Financial: 4 vols., 1868-99, 1929--.. None available for years 1900-28. All at rectory, 110 Marvel Road, in custody of rector, Rev. George L. Fitzgerald.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Vol. I, N.Y., 1892, under "Town and City of New Haven", sketch of Westville. Year Book, 1898. Historical Sketch of St. James' Parish, Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn., together with the official acts of the present rector and the treasurer's reports for the five years ending June 1, 1901, n.p. 1901. Lettered on cover: The Connecticut Churchman; Westville Edition. Pamphlet, The St. James' Church Building Fund, Incorporated, n.p., 1910. See entry 15.

128. CHRIST CHURCH, 1835, Burr Rd., Saugatuck, Westport, Fairfield County.

Parish legally organized as a society, Oct. 28, 1835, at a meeting held in a room over the store of Jesse Bradley & Co. Originated because of inconvenience to local Episcopalians in attending services at Norwalk or Fairfield. Establishment probably was stimulated also by the movement to incorporate the town of Westport which attained success in 1835. A group of Episcopalians met at home of William Nash in Saugatuck March 11, 1833, to

consider building an Episcopal church to be located on west side of Saugatuck River. Decided to build and to raise a subscription. Subscription drawn up at meeting on March 18. At a meeting in the schoolhouse May 13, treasurer appointed to receive subscriptions, building committee named. At a meeting held June 17 at house of Philo W. Jones, voted to accept deed of church lot from Taylor Hurlbutt for \$400. Cornerstone of first church, on the Post Road, was laid May 9, 1834 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut, assisted by Rev. Jackson Kemper of Norwalk, later first missionary bishop of the Episcopal Church in the northwestern states. Church was consecrated Nov. 2, 1835. It is a wooden-frame edifice, now known as the "Compo Inn." In 1884 the parish moved to locate the second and present church on Burr Road, then Burr Ave. The edifice was begun in 1884. Cornerstone bears dates 1834 and 1884. It was consecrated Sept. 29, 1885 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. It is a brick structure with stone trim, with Sunday school rooms in the basement, gothic style, with belfry, spire, and clock. The first pastor was Rev. Jackson Kemper, rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, the mother church. He served until his election by the general convention as the first missionary bishop of the Episcopal Church in the northwest, 1835. In 1854 he became the first bishop of Wisconsin, serving until his death, 1870. The first settled and resident rector was Rev. Edward Ingersoll, May 1840-1841. This parish is the mother of the Church of the Holy Trinity at Westport center. See entry 164.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1833--, parish meetings; 4 vols., 1871-1904, 1905-19, 1919-29, 1932--, vestry meetings. In custody of clerk, Chester L. Eskey. 1929-32 missing. Registers: Parish members, 1 vol., 1884-1938. Parish registers, 3 vols., 1853-85, 1853-87, 1887-91; vols. 1 and 2 contain baptisms, marriages, deaths, vol. 3, confirmations. Kept by clerk, Chester L. Eskey, 66 King's Highway, Westport. Also 1 vol., register, 1890--, in parish house at church. Organizations: Sunday school, no permanent records, only card index of regular pupils for past 2 years. All other parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: Some financial reports in minutes of parish meetings. Current records kept by treasurer, John A. Church, Westport. Miscellaneous: One file, containing MS and typewritten items, such as vestry meetings, church business, resignations, budget and a collection of various papers. Press clippings concerning the church and its activities, 1 vol., kept by clerk.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Westport." Birge, Edward Coley, Westport, Connecticut, "The Making of a Yankee Township, 1926", Westporter Herald, Feb. 1914, p. 25, in Westport Public Library. A Brief History of Christ Church, 1833-1913, 2 copies kept by clerk. Coley, Rev. James Edward, Historical Notes and Reminiscences of Old Saugatuck, Westport and Vicinity, with notices of old houses and old families. Collected and written 1884-85, rewritten with additions, 1911-12. Original manuscript in S.L., photostat copy in Westport Public Library.

129. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 1836, 147 West Main St., New Britain, Hartford County.

Organized Aug. 28, 1836. Origin may be traced as early as 1772 when three Episcopalians lived in New Britain Parish of the town of Farmington. Before organization of Christ Church, Worthington (now southern part of Newington) in 1797, New Britain Episcopalians had no nearby place of worship and had to attend services at Hartford, Southington, Meriden, or Middletown.

Christ Church became extinct ca. 1826-27, but 1797-1826 16 persons, heads of New Britain families, are mentioned in its parish records. In 1826, nine persons belonging to this parish resided in New Britain, and in 1836, three men lived there who had been identified with it, while others were scattered in Newington, Worthington, and Kensington. Episcopal service first read probably in 1809. The movement for a church in New Britain began in 1824 through marriage of Mr. George Francis to Elizabeth Parker of Lenox, Mass., an ardent Episcopalian. During the next 12 years a small group of Episcopalians appeared, attached to Christ Church, Hartford. Services were held, however, at intervals, for Mrs. George Francis of Stanley Quarter and a few others, before 1836. First Episcopal preaching, Jan. 17, 1836, by the Rev. Silas Totten of Trinity College, Hartford, in the academy building. Bishop Thomas C. Brownell performed service and preached April 17, 1836, and Rev. N.S. Wheaton, president of Trinity College, began to officiate regularly June 19, 1836. Parish organized Aug. 28 by 12 persons. Admitted into union with diocesan convention Oct. 11, 1836. First subscription for support of a clergyman Jan. 11, 1837. First parochial report June 1837. First place of worship was an upper room of the academy building, accommodating 50 to 100 persons. Committee appointed to consider building a church or chapel June 9, 1837. Subscription for building June 29, 1837. First building, north side of East Main St., consecrated Dec. 7, 1837 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. A plain, wooden-frame building with only 24 pews and a large pulpit. It was standing as late as 1906 as part of old Roman Catholic School, corner Myrtle and High Sts. It had the first church organ in New Britain. Lot donated by Thomas Lee Nov. 28, 1837. This building served until 1848. Second, at West Main and Washington Sts., erected 1848. Cornerstone laid June 19, 1848, consecrated Dec. 23, 1848 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell. Wooden-frame edifice, in gothic style, with steeply-pitched shingled roof, entrance porch in front. Open porch at left front corner surmounted by slender belfry and shingled steeple. Interior had no aisles, lighted by simple lancet windows on sides, and three-light window over altar, in recessed chancel. Roof beams oak, seats black walnut, walls tinted gray. Several stained-glass windows from this edifice now light the chapel in the present church. Front gable was nearly filled by a rose window divided by rays into 16 panels. A simple wooden-frame parish house was attached to the northwest corner. Lot sold for business purposes, and present church started 1922, consecrated April 25, 1923. Renaissance gothic style, of cut gray granite. Massive square bell tower with entrance at southeast corner. Slate roof. Interior spacious with three aisles, side aisles cloistered with triple stained-glass windows, recessed. Very fine rose window with elaborate stone tracery in front gable. Windows are memorials, characterized; predominating colors red, blue, purple and gold. Lofty peaked roof with heavy chestnut veneer beams and rafters. Wide and deeply recessed sanctuary, with marble altar. Organ pipes in arch at left, memorial console at right, behind pulpit; choir stalls on both sides. Pulpit of carved oak. Small chapel at right of chancel with altar, has memorial stained windows from old church. Adjoining church in rear, two story, spacious parish house for offices, entertainment rooms and church school, exterior of granite to match the church. First rector was Rev. Dr. Nathaniel S. Wheaton, 1836-37. Graduate of Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, Cheshire; Yale College, 1814. President of Trinity College, 1831-37.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1875-1917, vestry meetings; 1 vol., 1875-1917, parish meetings; 1 vol., 1917-- , vestry and parish meetings. Kept in

church office, parish house. Previous volumes are mentioned in Shepard's history, see below, but are not available. Registers: 5 vols., 1836-- , kept in church office, parish house. Contain scattered historical notes. Organizations: No permanent Sunday school records, organizations keep current records. Financial: See minutes. Current records kept by treasurer, Edward S. Lancaster.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, historical sketch of New Britain by David N. Camp. Camp, David N., A.M., History of New Britain, with Sketches of Farmington and Berlin, Connecticut, New Britain, 1889. Tryon, Lillian Hart, The Story of New Britain, Connecticut, Hartford, 1925. Shepard, James, History of Saint Mark's Church, New Britain, Conn., and of its Predecessor, Christ Church, Wethersfield and Berlin (i.e., Worthington), from the First Church of England Service in America to Nineteen Hundred and Seven, New Britain, 1907. Contains complete publication of records of Christ Church, Worthington (defunct), 1797-1827; table of parish officers, 1836-1906; baptisms, 1849-1906; confirmations, 1837-1906; communicants, 1837-1906; marriages, 1849-1906; burials, 1849-1906, copied from registers, vols. 1-4. Also many allusions to publications relating to the church, in magazines and newspapers, and to private records not now available.

130. CHRIST CHURCH, 1841, 56 South Cliff St., Ansonia,
New Haven County.

Originated 1841 as an offshoot of St. James' Church, Derby. After removal of St. James' from East Derby to the new village of Birmingham, now city of Derby, in 1841, a few families organized a new parish under the name of Christ Church, Derby. On November 27, 1849 another parish, called Trinity Episcopal of Ansonia, was organized in the present Ansonia, then part of Derby. As only one church was necessary, on April 21, 1851 this parish consolidated with Christ Church, dropped the name of Trinity Church, and became Christ Church, Ansonia. The new parish was received into union with the convention of the diocese in 1850. Congregation soon outgrew the first building, enlarged 1864, a wooden building at the corner of Main and Tremont Sts., and in 1875 a new church was built, enlarged in 1883. Continued growth rendered this building also inadequate, and on Sept. 13, 1893 ground was broken for the present church which was built in 1896 and consecrated Jan. 17, 1900. It is a structure of stately gothic style, granite with brownstone trim, with transepts, slate roof, and a massive bell tower at the left front corner. Has attached sacristy, chancel is recessed, and there are many memorial stained-glass windows. Interior has three aisles. Carvings on pillars are symbolic figures, capital nearest the pulpit representing deific law. In 1937, 29 new lights were installed. Chimes probably soon to be installed. First settled rector was Rev. Samuel G. Appleton, 1854-56.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1741-61 (Derby) in vol. 1 of parish register; 1 vol., 1844-51; 1 vol., 1849-78. No others found. Current minutes kept by clerk, Milton C. Isbell. Registers: Including entries for St. James' Church, Derby, 6 vols., 1741-- . Organizations: No records of Sunday school or any other organizations found. Financial: Separate financial records not available, but records of offerings and collections, 1857-73, 1872-76, 1882-89, 1889-98, in registers 1, 3, 4, 5. In safe, church.

HISTORIES. MSS historical sketches in registers, vols. 3, 4, 5, in safe at church. Bradley, Henry M., Jr., Pictorial and History of the Lower

Naugatuck Valley, Ansonia, 1935. Register, vol. 6, newspaper clippings: The Evening Sentinel, Jan. 17, 1900, "Consecration of Christ Church"; May 24, 1937, "Dedication of New Lights." Gillespie, C.B., The Transcript Souvenir History of Ansonia, Conn., 1896. The Evening Sentinel, 1939, article "The Antiquarian Society Will Take Over Mansfield House. Was Built in 1747 for Rev. Dr. Richard Mansfield, Episcopal Rector (i.e., of St. James', Derby, including Ansonia) for 72 Years."

131. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1841, 679 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Hartford County.

Parish organized March 18, 1841 in Hartford. Moved to West Hartford in 1907 because of westward drift of congregation in latter years of 19th century, suburban growth of West Hartford. Parish an offshoot from Christ Church, first parish in Hartford, because church was becoming overcrowded. Permission for new parish, second in Hartford, given by Christ Church March 15, 1841, organized March 18, first parish meeting April 19. Thirty-seven original members. Site purchased on east side of Main St., just south of Wadsworth Atheneum, present south lawn of Morgan Memorial building. Cornerstone of first church laid July 14, 1841, consecrated April 20, 1842 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Edifice constructed of brownstone, in gothic style, with square tower in front, surmounted by somewhat ornate gothic belfry with bell. Pointed gothic windows. Interior also in gothic style with galleries. Torn down after Easter, 1907, to make way for Morgan Memorial. Because of westward movement of congregation, as early as about 1888, church began considering a new location in western part of city of West Hartford. Plans for Morgan Memorial contemplated its location near Wadsworth Atheneum, and in Nov. 1905 old site was therefore sold for \$70,000, church retaining use of building until Easter, 1907. New site, on south side of Farmington Ave. between Prospect Ave. and South Highland St. just over town line of West Hartford, was given by Messrs. John O. and Thomas B. Enders. Until completion of present church congregation worshipped in Chapter House of King's Daughters, east side of Prospect Ave. between Farmington and Warrenton Aves. This building, wooden frame and shingled, is still standing. New church erected 1907-9, consecrated June 9, 1909 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster. Edifice of grayish, cut trap rock with gray stone trim, mingling Norman and gothic styles. Transepts, deep chancel and sanctuary, and central tower of massive construction, with bell. First part of parish house added 1915, second part 1927. New parish rooms, out-door pulpit, peace cross and cloister dedicated Nov. 27, 1927. Nave of church extended toward Farmington Ave. by two bays, 1928, dedicated Sunday, Dec. 9, 1928 by Bishop Edward Campion Acheson. Nave now has six bays, seating about 600 persons. Buildings are considered one of finest church groups in the United States. Design due to celebrated architect, Bertram Goodhue. Interior of church has three aisles and clerestory, stained-glass windows in side aisles, baptistry, transepts, over front entrance and altar, all memorials and very fine. Beautifully carved wooden screen between narthex and nave, carved wooden choir stalls, pulpit and organ screens. Exquisitely carved white-marble reredos depicting the Last Supper. Bishop's throne in sanctuary with carved wooden canopy. Parish house completely equipped for all parochial functions, having club and sunday school rooms, bowling alleys, kitchen, rector's study, choir room, office. All buildings with slate roofs, largely fire-proof. For memorials see Histories. First rector was Rev. Arthur Cleve-

land Coxe, March 17, 1842-54, later bishop of western New York. While resident in Hartford, served as lecturer in English literature at Trinity College. First rector in West Hartford, Rev. James W. Bradin, 1882-1918, resigned. St. John's Parish is the mother of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford, and of St. John's Church, East Hartford, which began as missions of the parish. See entries 154, 172.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1841-1925, photostat, parish and vestry meetings, rector's study; originals permanently deposited at S.L. 6 vols., 1925--, typewritten, meetings of parish, vestry, finance committee, building expansion committee, codification of standing votes, etc. Register, legal and voting members, 3 vols., 1938, loose-leaf, in safe, parish house, and in rector's study. Registers: 6 vols., 1841-1918, photostat, in rector's study; originals permanently deposited at S.L. Also 2 vols., 1919--, in safe, parish house. Organizations: Sunday school, only current records. Women's Auxiliary and Church Service League, 1 vol., loose-leaf, 1928--, in parish office. Financial: Cashbooks, 3 vols., 1841-1925; Sunday collections, 1 vol., 1922-25; St. John's Church, missions book, 1 vol., 1924-25; St. John's Church missions account, 1 vol., 1924-25; check stubs, 1 vol., 1922-24, and others for last 12 years. Safe, parish house. Current records kept by treasurer, A. Wallace Cudworth. Miscellaneous: Registers of church services, 3 vols., 1917--; rector's calling list, 1 vol., MS, 1935-37; record of Sunday services and sermons, 1 vol., MS, 1892-1912, probably should belong to St. James' Church, West Hartford, see below; "The Book of Remembrance, St. John's Church, Hartford", 1 vol., illuminated, contains list of memorials, thank-offerings, etc.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. I, under "The Episcopal Church", by Rev. W.F. Nichols, rector, Christ Church. Hall, William H., West Hartford, Hartford, Conn., 1930. Burgess, Rev. George, A Sermon, Preached at the Consecration of St. John's Church, Hartford, April 20, 1842. ... published by request of the wardens and vestry of St. John's Church, Hartford, 1842. Coxe, Rev. Arthur Cleveland, A Pastoral Letter to the Parishioners of St. John's Church, Hartford, Easter, 1854, Hartford, 1854. Pease, Charles A., junior warden, A Brief History of St. John's Church, Hartford, prepared on request by the junior warden, Jan. 1922, n.p., 1932. Year Book of St. John's Parish, Hartford, 1893-1894, S.L. Parish has files of year books, report, programs, etc. The Book of Remembrance, St. John's Church, Hartford, 1928.

132. GRACE CHURCH, 1842, Broad St. and Island Rd., southeast corner of green, Windsor, Hartford County.

Parish organized as an ecclesiastical society Dec. 14, 1842. Previously no Episcopalian organization or place of worship in town of Windsor. Episcopalians attended church in neighboring towns, such as Hartford or East Windsor, and many joined St. Andrew's Church, Simsbury, now North Bloomfield. Regular services began Aug. 7, 1842, Sunday, when Rev. Arthur C. Coxe, rector of St. John's Church in Hartford, celebrated service in the Second District schoolhouse. Again, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1842, in Third District schoolhouse. Nov. 27, 1842 congregation had first morning service in hall of Academy at head of Broad St. Sunday school started Dec. 11, 1842. Dec. 14, 1842 formal organization under name of St. Gabriel's Church with eight legal members. May 13, 1843 voted to consider purchase of land and erection of building. Nov. 6, 1843 cornerstone of first church laid by Bishop

Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Deed of land obtained from Job Allyn May 28, 1844. Land where St. Gabriel's R.C. Church stands. Jan. 15, 1845 church consecrated by Bishop Brownell. Church was a wooden-frame building, 48' x 28', in "Carpenter's Gothic" style, clapboarded, with steep shingled roof and narrow gothic windows, attached front vestibule and sacristy. Nov. 1, 1865 this building and land sold to Rev. James Smyth of Windsor Locks for St. Gabriel's R.C. mission, now St. Gabriel's Church, retaining old name of Episcopal Church. Succeeded by present St. Gabriel's R.C. Church 1915. By 1853 agitation rose for new Episcopal church or enlargement of old one. New lot obtained from H. Sidney Hayden. Cornerstone of second and present church laid Aug. 2, 1864, name of parish changed to Grace Church. Consecrated by Bishop John Williams Sept. 13, 1865. Building cost \$25,000. Edifice of cut brownstone, in the gothic style, with steep slate roof, square tower surmounted by spire. Wooden-frame parish house attached in rear. Interior lighted by gothic windows, including some of stained glass, and triple gothic window over front entrance. Lofty roof with oak beams and braces, ceiling, azure with gold fleurs de lis. At base of ceiling, frieze with names of saints of Church. Illuminated texts on rood beam and frieze in rich red and gold. Recessed chancel, ceiling decorated with eucharistic symbols, with white-marble gothic altar; choir stalls and pulpit, lectern, oak with gothic carving. Two memorial windows. Interior was entirely redecorated in 1934. Church has a very fine, heavy-toned organ. First missionary pastor, Rev. Arthur C. Coxe, rector of St. John's Church, Hartford, 1843. First resident rector, Rev. William B. Corbin, 1844-45.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1842-1926, parish and vestry meetings, containing minutes of first meetings and short history, at church; 1 vol., 1926-- , at home of clerk, Carlan H. Goslee. Registers: 3 vols., 1862-79, 1881-1911, 1912-- , kept at church. Information in first volume, rather scanty. Entries very complete during rectorship of Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Harriman, 1886-1920. Organizations: Sunday school and other parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: See minutes for financial reports, and current records, kept by treasurer, Frank G. Snelgrove. Miscellaneous: Manuscript material in register, vol. 1, including old deeds, bills, building permits, etc.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "Churches of Windsor", by Rev. Gowen C. Wilson. Stiles, Henry R.; A.M., M.D., The History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Connecticut, etc., 1635-1891, Vol. I, "History", Hartford, 1891. Howard, Daniel, A New History of Old Windsor, Connecticut, Windsor Locks, 1935. Brief pamphlet, published by the church, 1933. MS historical notes in minutes and registers. See entry 15.

133. TRINITY CHURCH, 1843, 50 Water St., corner Prospect St., Torrington, Litchfield County.

Parish organized Feb. 21, 1843. Originated in occasional services held in "Wolcottville", present Torrington city, previous to 1842 by rectors of Christ Church, Harwinton, and St. Michael's Church, Litchfield. In 1842 Rev. Henry Zell began regular services in one of the district schoolhouses in the village for local Episcopalian families. Parish was organized, at a meeting held in the brick academy building, as "Trinity Church, Wolcottville." Meeting adopted a regular constitution for the society, 18 original incorporators. Congregation continued to worship in academy building

until erection of first church, 1844, on present church site. Was a simple, wooden-frame edifice, and was moved to a temporary site in July 1897 and used for services during erection of present church until Oct. 30, 1898. Torn down by 1908. Subscription for original church building was begun Dec. 20, 1843, 72 persons. Consecrated by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell Dec. 4, 1844. Church was improved under rectorship of Rev. David P. Sanford, 1864-68, by addition of recessed chancel, vestry and robing rooms and stained-glass windows. Remodeled interior and repairs made under Rev. Henry M. Sherman after 1876. First services in present church held Oct. 30, 1898. Consecrated June 28, 1903. Rectory built 1917-18 replacing old wooden structure. Parish house dedicated Jan. 17, 1909. All buildings gothic, stone construction, church and rectory connected by cloister enclosing courtyard leading to parish house entrance. First settled rector was Rev. Henry Zell, Jan. 6, 1845-Easter, 1848, resigned.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1879--, vestry and other meetings, kept by clerk, H.W. Knickerbocker, 256 South Main St. Registers: 4 vols., 1842--, and 1 vol., 1933--, marriage register, kept in church office. Previous records apparently unavailable. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: See minutes for financial reports, also current records kept by treasurer, W.B. Waterman, 51 Clark St. Miscellaneous: Service registers, 2 vols., 1927--.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Torrington." Orcutt, Rev. Samuel, History of Torrington, Connecticut, from Its First Settlement in 1737, etc., Albany, 1878. Brief MS historical sketch, History of Trinity Church from its Commencement, written April 1, 1879, unsigned, in vol. 1 of minutes. Bailey, Rev. Melville K., D.D., Trinity Church 1843-1893, Divinely Planted, A Sermon for the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of Trinity Church, Torrington, Conn., Torrington, 1893. Trinity Church Directory, 1924. Trinity Messenger, former monthly publication, and church bulletins, on file at church office. See entry 15.

134. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1843, 62 East Grand Ave., Fair Haven, New Haven, New Haven County.

Organized as St. James' Church, Fair Haven East, March 30, 1843, at house of James Barnes, most of the organizers having been members of Trinity Church, New Haven. Parish admitted to diocese of Connecticut June 1843. Capt. Isaac Brown donated lot for church, cornerstone laid July 8, 1844. Church completed and dedicated as St. James', June 17, 1845. Church as originally built had galleries on three sides. Those on north and south walls caused bulging and were taken down leaving rear gallery, which serves as a choir loft. Recessed chancel was built 1854, reopening Nov. 11, 1854 by Bishop John Williams. Interior remodeled 1862. Cost of these two improvements, about \$6,000. In May 1864 James Barnes, senior warden, bequeathed his residence as a rectory. In 1933 basement was remodeled, two rooms added, entire work done by members; if by contract, would have cost over \$5,000. It is a brownstone edifice with slate roof and wooden belfry, destroyed by hurricane of Sept. 1938. First rector, Rev. William E. Vibbert, D.D., 1845-92. A deacon when called, priested Nov. 12, 1845 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell.

RECORDS. Minutes: Vol. 1, 1843-1924, in safe at church; vol. 2, 1924--, current, kept by clerk, Frederick H. Butterfield, 635 Quinpiac Ave., New Haven. Registers: 4 vols., 1845--, kept by rector, Rev. David

R. Johns, 55 Kildeer Rd., Hamden. Vol. 4, 1932-38, confirmations only.

Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records.

Financial: 2 vols., 1905-32, in safe at church. Previous unavailable, but see minutes for financial reports. Current, 1 vol., kept by treasurer, Gilbert S. Brouso, 157 Treadwell St., Hamden. Miscellaneous: Rector has original letter of resignation of first rector, Rev. William E. Vibbert, dated May 28, 1892; also Dr. Vibbert's missionary fund book, 1863-92.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Vol. I, N.Y., 1892, under "Town and City of New Haven", sketch of Fair Haven.

135. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1843, 15 South Main St., West Hartford, Hartford County.

Parish organized June 12, 1843. First movement toward services occurred in the autumn of 1842, rectors of Christ and St. John's Churches, Hartford, officiating a few times in the old Quaker meetinghouse, South Quaker Lane. In 1843 Rev. George Burgess, rector of Christ Church, encouraged steps to organized a parish. Formal organization June 12, 1843 at North District schoolhouse, "Bishop's Corners", under name of St. James' Church, with more than 40 families. Services there maintained irregularly for three or four years by various clergymen and lay readers. No parish meetings held June 29, 1843 to June 7, 1852. Revival in 1852 chiefly through interest of Samuel H. Huntington. Services begun by Rev. Samuel Benedict in academy building on east side of park, West Hartford center on Jan. 18, 1852. Present site of church on South Main St., west side of groen, purchased 1852. Cornerstone of present edifice laid Oct. 23, 1853. Consecrated April 25, 1855. Church is of red brick with slate roof, English parish-church style, with brick buttresses giving appearance of massiveness. Windows and belfry openings, also three entrances under front tower have Norman arches. Large, square tower in front, with belfry, pyramidal slate roof and cross, extended to present height in 1861. Bell, obtained 1863, has sweet tone. Picturesque covering of vines was stripped off by hurricane Sept. 1938. Old parish room, now choir room, a wooden-frame ell at rear of church, erected 1917. Present basement parish house of brick, built 1937, attached to rear of old rectory. Latter building, wooden frame and clapboarded, was originally built in 1758 for second pastor of Congregational Church, Rev. Nathan Hooker; afterwards owned and occupied by Rev. Nathan Perkins, D.D., pastor of Congregational church, 1773-1838. Purchased for St. James' Church in 1868, moved back from street and remodeled. Now used for Sunday school rooms. Church remodeled and refitted, 1874, by benefaction of Mrs. Frances Beach and reopened Christmas Day, 1874. Walls of church, interior, colored and wainscotted Nov. 1883. New parish house, gift of Mrs. George G. Guinness, wife of present rector. Church has stained-glass windows, memorials; organ given by Mrs. Alice Gilbert Beach, bell given by family of Robert Price. Many gifts from Beach and Huntington families, for many years generous supporters of the parish, particularly family of Charles M. Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Huntington. In recent years extensive improvements have been made in interior of church, largely through generosity of Mrs. George G. Guinness. First settled rector was Rev. Samuel Benedict, Jan. 18, 1852-Nov. 27, 1855, but officiated at intervals until following spring. Asst. Professor of ancient languages, Trinity College.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1913--, parish and vestry meetings, containing also financial and miscellaneous records. Kept by clerk, Frank P. Bloodgood, 1576 Boulevard, West Hartford. Previous records unavailable,

believed lost. Registers: 2 vols., 1875--, at residence of rector, Rev. George G. Guinness, 98 Mountain Rd., West Hartford. Contain also historical notes and newspaper clippings. Previous records unavailable. Organizations: Sunday school, current records kept. List of children and teachers, 1931, in possession of rector. Parish organizations keep current records. Financial: Cashbook, 1 vol., 1921-38, containing collection for organ and parish house funds. Contribution book and pledge record, 1 vol., 1930--. Kept by Miss E.K. Kaesor, treasurer, 31 Whiting Lane, West Hartford. Previous records not located. Miscellaneous: Some in registers. Loose papers, including bills, pew committee records, plans for pews, address lists, legal members, resignations from vestry, insurance papers, communications from St. John's Church, West Hartford, and correspondence kept by clerk.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "West Hartford", by Rev. Franklin S. Hatch. Hall, William H., West Hartford, Hartford, 1930. In registers: Vol. 1, history from 1842-Nov. 1883, MS account of establishment, from Journal of 60th Annual Convention, Diocese of Connecticut, 1844. Vol. 2, history, Dec. 6, 1914-Oct. 1, 1917, notes on 1912 and 1914, various subjects. In register, vol. 1: Newspaper clippings, no paper given, Sept. 22, 1893; Hartford Courant, April 13, 1903, unveiling of memorial window; Nov. 27, 1886, paper unnamed, notice of new window in memory of Thomas Hall Hooker. Vol. 2: No paper or date given, funeral of William H. Huntington.

136. CHRIST CHURCH, 1843-44, Canaan Village, North Canaan, Litchfield County.

Organized 1843-44. There was an Episcopal Church in Canaan as early as 1808, represented in diocesan convention 1828, in 1835 reported as "Grace Church." Last mentioned 1844. The present Christ Church, Canaan Village, town of North Canaan, really is a continuation of the extinct parish. Services began in North Canaan Nov. 1843, held for several years by Rev. George W. Fash, a missionary supported by the Litchfield County Association. Under his ministry a parish was organized. From Easter, 1851 to Easter, 1853, parish was united in a cure with St. John's Church, Salisbury. There is a tradition that the old extinct Canaan parish had a building. Present church erected 1846, consecrated Sept. 22, 1847 by Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut. Edifice of dressed field stone, designed by the famous architect Upjohn, gothic style, slate roof. Very thick walls give an appearance of massiveness and solidity to this small church, which seats only about 125. Interior simple but very fine: small but rather deep chancel, with carved wooden reredos; small sacristy on right, organ and choir seats on left. Small gallery in rear, rose window above. Seats have tall ends next to center aisle, resembling choir stalls rather than pews. There are four stained-glass windows. Parish house, wooden frame and stucco, erected 1915 and dedicated May 1916. Stone tower, with chimes and clock, built 1931; dedicated Nov. 1, according to design by Hobart Upjohn, grandson of original architect. Intended to be connected with church by a cloistered passage. Rectory, Granite Ave., wooden-frame house on land given ca. 50 years ago by Mrs. J.B. Hardenbergh. First settled clergyman, Rev. George W. Fash, 1843-47.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1879--, kept by clerk, Alvah M. Landon, Canaan. Previous minutes not found. Registers: 2 vols., 1846--, kept by the rector, Rev. J.R.V. McKenzie, rectory. Both contain entries copied from an earlier, very small, blank book register which has disappeared,

according to a note prefixed to vol. 1. The copy was made by the Rev. Messrs. Elisha Whittlesey and H.I. Bodley. Organizations: Sunday school, only current records. Women's Auxiliary, secretary, Mrs. A.E. Cobb, 1 vol., for last three years, under name "Parish Guild"; 1 vol., 1921-- , kept by Mrs. T.P. Tracy; no records found before 1921. Financial: Annual reports since 1931 kept by treasurer, T. John Tracy, at Canaan National Bank. See register, vol. 1, offerings, July 15, 1877-Feb. 26, 1879 and Tabular Summary of Offerings, Easter, 1877-Easter, 1878. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1914-- , kept at rectory. Box at Canaan National Bank, containing papers, including old deeds to property and typed historical sketch.

HISTORIES. Incomplete, MS historical sketch, 1846-82, register, vol. 1, which has also some MS notes on materials in cornerstone. Typed historical sketch in box at Canaan National Bank. Pasted in register, vol. 1: Note from Journal of Diocesan Convention, 1896, on "Canaan Parish." Notes on Rev. Elisha Whittlesey, from The Churchman, Feb., May 1898. Also at rectory, newspaper clippings, Oct. 27, 1931, "Dedication of Gothic Tower of Christ Church in Canaan, Conn., Nov. 1", no paper given. No paper, n.d.: "Inspiring talks given Sunday when Christ Church Tower is Dedicated; 10 are Confirmed", and "A Monument to Posterity. Prominent N.Y. Architect, A Grandson of Christ Church Designer, Is Tower Planner." Adam, Mrs. Mary (Geikie), "Canaan", in Connecticut Quarterly, Vol. 2, No. 2, April-June 1896. Goodenough, Arthur, The Clergy of Litchfield County, Litchfield, 1909.

137. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, 1844, 133 Whalley Ave., New Haven,
New Haven County.

Organized in 1844 for Negroes under the direction of Trinity Parish. The chapel of Trinity Church was used as the first place of worship. The first separate building, a wooden-frame edifice, was situated on the east side of Park St., between Crown and George Sts., and had sittings for 197 persons. It is still standing at 127 Park St. and is used by St. Michael's Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church. The present church building, completed in 1904 and consecrated in 1905, is a red brick edifice with white stone trim, in the gothic style. It has a square tower in front, with a belfry and pinnacles, and a slate roof. The first rector was Rev. Ely P. Stokes, 1844-48. This is the only parish for Negroes in the Diocese of Connecticut, the other Negro churches being missions. It was one of the first Negro churches in the Anglican Communion in the United States. From it came the first Negro bishop consecrated in the Anglican Church, Rt. Rev. James Theodore Holly, Bishop of Haiti, 1874-1911.

RECORDS. Minutes: To 1895, classified by Yale University Library, 1936, all intact, 2 vols. From ca. 1900-20 not well kept, some missing or lost, leaving considerable gaps. Since 1920, records of vestry and parish meetings, business and financial matters. Registers: 5 vols., June 1844-- , containing baptisms, confirmations, marriages, burials, communicants, some comments. Kept by rector, Rev. John H. Edwards, 26 Sperry St. Organizations: Sunday school, Women's Auxiliary, Sanctuary Chapter, St. Ann's Guild, St. Agnes' Guild, St. Vincent's Guild (Acolytes), Young People's Fellowship (Senior and Junior), Young Women's Club, Men's Club, Boy Scouts; all keep current records, in possession of the secretaries. Annual reports of the Sunday school are in the financial records. Financial: Records to 1895, classified by Yale University Library, 1936. Also financial reports, 15 vols., 1895-1936, and current records, kept by the treasurer, Frank K. Swan. Miscellaneous: Service records, 2 vols., 1906-- , with gap in 1930-31.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Vol. I, N.Y., 1892, under "Town and City of New Haven." Barber, John W., and Punderson, Lemuel S., History and Antiquities of New Haven, Conn., etc. New Haven, 1856. Yearbook, New Haven, Oct. 1936. Edwards, Rev. John H., The Story of a Negro Parish, mimeographed historical sketch, 1938, never printed. Weekly news sheet, mimeographed, files for last nine years. Biography of Rev. Ely P. Stokes, first rector, who became a missionary to Africa.

*137a St. John's Chapel, 1937, Howard Ave. and High St., Ansonia, New Haven County.

Established as a place of worship for Negroes in Ansonia in 1937 under the auspices of Rev. John H. Edwards, rector of St. Luke's Church, New Haven. The congregation met at first in a chapel room of Immanuel Church, Ansonia. See entry 191. They now worship in a rented building: two stories, wooden frame; the first story, originally a store, being used as a church. The status of the chapel is at present indefinite, as it has not been officially recognized. It is served by the rector of St. Luke's Church, New Haven, and may therefore be considered as a parochial chapel.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., containing records of meetings, financial statements, etc. Registers: 1 vol., 1937-- , containing all pastoral acts; confirmations also entered in records of St. Luke's Church, New Haven. Organizations: Sunday school, attendance records. St. Mary's Guild and Children of Mary, current records.

HISTORIES. News included in weekly paper of St. Luke's Church, New Haven. Occasional articles in The Connecticut Churchman.

138. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 1844, Church St., Manchester, Hartford County.

Parish organized 1844. Services were held somewhat irregularly from 1839-47 by Rev. Messrs. Burgess (later Bishop of Maine), Arthur C. Cope (later Bishop of western New York), both rectors of St. John's, Hartford, and by Rev. Silas Totten, president of Trinity College. Services in North Manchester until 1844 when moved to Manchester green. In 1846 Cheney Brothers, of silk mills, built church at the center. Building later moved to North Manchester and used as tenement house opposite North Congregational church. Intermittent services 1851-55, later by Rev. Prof. Jackson, president of Trinity College, and Rev. Enoch Huntington. Church had been sold, title resecured but parish did not prosper. Revived March 26, 1874 by meeting at Central Academy Hall, mostly of young men from silk factory. Voted to start public worship on Easter, April 5. Service held in this hall until 1883. In 1878 Rev. Beverly Warner, rector, church newly organized. Building erected 1883, consecrated 1884, remodeled 1927. Wooden frame on stone foundation, early English rural gothic style. Small square tower at right front corner surmounted by belfry and short spire. Originally clapboarded, now stuccoed and trimmed with oak. Sacristy at right rear. Wooden-frame parish house added 1898. Interior simple gothic style. Ground for church given by Cheney Brothers, local silk manufacturers. First rector, Rev. William C. Corbin, 1844. First rector after permanent reorganization, Rev. Beverly Warner, 1878-84; graduate of Trinity College, and Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown (now in New Haven).

RECORDS. Minutes: 4 vols., 1878-- , kept in safe deposit box, Manchester Trust Co. Registers: 4 vols., 1878-- , kept same place. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Finan-

cial: See minutes and registers. Current records kept by treasurer, John H. Hyde, at Manchester Trust Co.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "Manchester", by Rev. S.W. Robins. Spiess, Mathias, and Bidwell, Percy W., Ph.D., History of Manchester, Connecticut, South Manchester, 1924. Neill, Rev. James S., rector, historical sermon, published in The Evening Herald, Oct. 6, 1923. Year Books, 1904, 1907, 1909, 1913, in Conn. Hist. Soc.

139. CHRIST CHURCH, 1845, southeast corner of green, Unionville, Farmington, Hartford County.

Parish organized 1845. Services held at intervals from 1845 to 1869-70 when Rev. E.R. Brown came as rector. Present church built in his rectorship. Cornerstone laid by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut June 29, 1871. Consecrated by Bishop Williams Aug. 12, 1880. Grounds graded, granite retaining wall built through efforts of Ladies' Society, summer and fall of 1881. Church situated on embankment held by granite retaining wall. Wooden frame, "Carpenter's Gothic" style, with clapboard and upright siding, painted gray with green trim. Gothic windows. Slender belfry with slate roof at right front corner. No bell. Steep, shingled roof. Gables for false transepts. Interior has recessed sanctuary, flanked by sacristy and organ chamber. Wooden altar. Stained-glass window over altar, other windows leaded. Seats for about 200 persons. Building has very solid granite foundation. Exterior repainted 1936. First settled rector was Rev. E.R. Brown, served from 1870 until Oct. 13, 1878. Established St. James' Chapel, Farmington, now St. James' Church, see entry 184, and was rector of both places.

RECORDS. Minutes, 2 vols., Feb. 16, 1903-March 14, 1933, parish and vestry meetings, and current vol., 1933--. 2 vols. kept by clerk, Harold C. Risley, Main St., Unionville. Previous records apparently unavailable. Registers: Vol. 1, containing index, list of families undated, baptisms 1856-67, confirmations 1862-66, communicants 1867, marriages 1845-54, burials 1848, collections, Easter, 1848; photostat at rectory, Collinsville, original deposited in S.L. Vol. 2, containing historical notes, families, baptisms 1856-83, baptisms in St. James' mission (Farmington) 1874-87, confirmations 1846, 1863-83, annotated list of communicants, marriages 1847, 1872-83, burials 1870-83, summary of offerings 1879-83. Vol. 3, containing historical sketch, baptisms 1884--, confirmations 1884--, communicants 1884-1911, marriages 1883--, burials 1883, services 1902; at rectory, Collinsville. Organizations: Sunday school, reports in minutes, current attendance records. Other organizations, Women's Guild and Choir, current records. Financial: Small cashbooks covering last 20 years kept by treasurer, Mrs. Ada C.T. Woodford, Main St., Unionville. Annual reports to diocese. See also minutes and records of offerings in register, vols. 1 and 2. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., from July 1937, kept in sacristy, Christ Church, Unionville.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "Farmington." Beeman, Rev. Allen E., Historical Discourse on the Occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Christ Church Parish, Unionville, Conn., June 17, 1896, Hartford, 1896. MS history, mostly devoted to Unionville, in possession of Mr. George S. Robotham, Unionville, notes gathered by Mr. B. Pepper of Unionville. MS historical notes also in register, vols. 2 and 3.

140. EMMANUEL CHURCH, 1845, Lyons Plains, Weston,
Fairfield County.

Parish organized March 22, 1845, an offshoot from old Christ Church, Easton. See entry 83. Episcopal Society of Weston then established at a meeting in the church by election of officers and admission of 27 original legal members. First meetings of parish were held at house of Hanford Nichols. Churchmen of Lyons Plains formerly worshipped at Easton (Christ Church), but when old town of Weston was divided in 1845, by incorporation of Easton, movement to establish a new parish arose. Site for church given by Hanford Nichols and Walter Treadwell. Present and only building erected 1845-46: wooden frame, clapboarded, painted white, of simple and dignified classical style, with Greek temple pediment and gable, belfry and spire, one bell. General appearance of traditional New England meetinghouse. Interior simple, lighted by long side windows. High foundation, parish rooms in basement. June 3, 1848 burying ground purchased, afterwards donated to society by Hanford Nichols. In 1848 voted to adopt legal name "Episcopal Society of Weston", and name "Emmanuel Church." May 9, 1867 parish received bequest of \$3,500 from Hanford Nichols. First rector was Rev. David G. Tomlinson, 1846-64, resigned on account of ill health.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., May 22, 1845--, kept by Miss Mabel Patchen, clerk, Lyons Plains, R.F.D. 2. Registers: 2 vols., 1848--. Vol. 1, 1848-96, at office of town clerk, Miss Sarah E. Treadwell, Lyons Plains. Contains marriages, funerals, communicants, etc. Funerals from March 7, 1836-1896. Vol. 2, 1896--, burials, rectors, baptisms, confirmations, marriages. At home of Miss Mabel Patchen, Lyons Plains, R.F.D. 2. Organizations: Current records of Sunday school and other organizations. Financial: 1 vol., Jan. 1922--, kept by Mrs. Lillie E. Breitweiser, treasurer, Lyons Plains. Previous apparently unavailable.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Weston." Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Historical notes in minutes and registers. See Christ Church, Easton, entry 83.

141. ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, 1846, Greenwood Ave., Bethel,
Fairfield County.

Organized April 13, 1846 as parish. Started as chapel of St. James' Church, Danbury. Services began 1835 when chapel was built, consecrated Oct. 26. Admitted into union with convention as St. Thomas' Chapel 1845. Rectory purchased Jan. 15, 1849. Chapel enlarged, rededicated Nov. 14, 1855. Present church erected 1909-17, under Rev. Henry Macbeth, rector. Dedicated Jan. 16, 1910, consecrated Oct. 17, 1923. Most striking feature, stained-glass window of St. John the Evangelist, by C.J. Connick, artist, given by Adelaide Mansfield Macbeth in memory of her husband, Henry Macbeth, rector, 1909-17. First settled clergyman, Rev. Dr. John Purves, 1847-53.

RECORDS. General: Before 1847 in vol. I, photostats of records of St. James' Church, Danbury, S.L. Burials, 1813-39, in vol. III of same. Minutes: 1 vol., called vol. II, containing special meeting, Ladies' Library Association, July 10, 1870, to organize Parish Union; articles of association, Parish Union, St. Thomas' Church; members; meetings 1870-78; organization of Parish Guild, 1888; Articles of Constitution and By-Laws; members; meetings 1888-92; cash account, 1892. Original at S.L., photostat copy given to church. Other and current minutes kept by clerk, Leonard C. Bailey. Registers: 1 vol., called vol. I, 1847-1903, original at S.L., photostat

copy given to church. Since 1903 kept by rector, Rev. Frederic Witmer. Financial: Record of offerings, 1864-67, in register, vol. I; cash account, 1892, in minutes, vol. II. Current records kept by treasurer, T. Edward Wheeler.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Phila., 1881. Bailey, James M., and Hill, Susan B., History of Danbury, Conn., N.Y., 1896. Pamphlet, Saint Thomas', Bethel, Conn. In commemoration of the 100th Anniversary, 1935, compiled by Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, rector, 1933-37.

142. GRACE CHURCH, 1846, Main St., Long Hill, Trumbull, Fairfield County.

Organized as a parish June 5, 1846. Grace Church Parish, Long Hill, originally was a part of Christ Church Parish, Tashua. See entry 81. Admitted into union with diocese June 9, 1846. Present church was erected as chapel of Christ Church, Tashua. Cornerstone laid 1836. First service in building held Sunday, Jan. 1, 1840. Consecrated by Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut, June 18, 1840. One-story, gothic, frame edifice, painted white, with belfry and bell. Stained-glass windows in memory of Rev. Ashbel Baldwin, graduate of Yale 1776, ordained by Bishop Samuel Seabury 1785, died at Rochester, N.Y., 1846; John M. Wheeler, 1769-1851; Ebenezer Wheeler, 1812-87. Church has wooden-frame parish house attached, painted white. First settled rector, Rev. William White Bronson, 1846-47.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1896--, kept by clerk, L.K. Hartman, Lake Ave., Trumbull. Registers: 1 vol., 1885--, kept by Rev. Armand F.H. Serent, at rectory. Organizations: Sunday school, 2 vols., 1905--, at home of Mrs. William Martine, Church Hill Rd. Financial: 1 vol., 1934--, kept by L.K. Hartman, Lake Ave., Trumbull. Current records kept by treasurer, Russell H. Shaw.

HISTORIES. Booklet, The 50th Anniversary of the Laying of the Cornerstone, 1846 to 1896, copy in possession of Mrs. J.W. Treadwell, R.F.D. 4, Trumbull. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881. See entry 15.

143. CALVARY CHURCH, 1847, Church St., Stonington, New London County.

Parish organized March 5, 1847 or May 31, 1847. Authorities vary. Present and only church building, cornerstone laid Sept. 3, 1847, consecrated May 31, 1849 by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Built from plans by celebrated architect, Richard Upjohn. Small but beautiful edifice of hewn granite, belfry and bell, slate roof, in country gothic style, about 60' x 30', with eastern chancel about 20 ft. deep. Small wooden chapel or Sunday school building on same lot. First settled clergyman was Rev. Junius Marshall Willey, M.A., March 23, 1847-54.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1847--, not complete, in custody of clerk, Billings B. Fairbrother. Registers: 5 vols., 1847--, kept by rector, Rev. William F. Williams. Organizations: Sunday school records described as very incomplete; current attendance records kept. Other organizations keep current records. Financial: See minutes for financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer, Thomas Wilkinson. Miscellaneous: Various papers preserved as of possible historical interest, including deeds of property, receipts for pew rents, service programs, etc.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D. Hamilton, editor, History of New London County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Stonington", by Hon. Richard A.

Wheeler. Wheeler, Richard Anson, History of the Town of Stonington, County of New London, Connecticut, From its First Settlement in 1649 to 1900, etc., New London, 1900. Hallam, Rev. R.A., Earthly Sanctuary, A Figure of the Heavenly; A Sermon Preached at the Consecration of Calvary Church, Stonington, May 31, 1849, Hartford, 1849. Historical sketch on 50th anniversary, 1897.

144. GRACE CHURCH, 1847, Church and Main Sts., Broad Brook, East Windsor, Hartford County.

Organized April 13, 1847. Present church built 1845-46, finished and consecrated 1847. Gothic architecture, red sandstone trimmed with brownstone. No tower or spire. Interior simple. Four long gothic stained-glass windows on each side, not pictorial, placed as memorials. At back of sanctuary, triplicate stained-glass window with Good Shepherd as central figure. Stained-glass window over door. First organ of St. John's, Warehouse Point, 1835, still used. First settled clergyman, Rev. Francis J. Clerc, D.D., 1847-49. Now administered as a parish, but served by rector of St. John's Church, Warehouse Point, as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes and Registers: 2 vols., 1847--., kept by rector of St. John's Church, Warehouse Point. Financial: Kept by treasurer, Adam Hoffman. See also records of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, also entry 14.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Vol. II, Boston, 1886, sketch by Rev. Increase N. Tarbox, D.D. See records of St. John's Church, Warehouse Point, entry 114, Grace Church being a daughter parish.

145. TRINITY CHURCH, 1847, Huntington and Jerusalem Hill Rds., Nichols, Trumbull, Fairfield County.

Organized Nov. 9, 1847 in a meeting at the house of James R. Curtis by 11 men and called "the Protestant Episcopal Society of Trumbull, at Nichols' Farms." Dec. 1, 1847, voted to build the church on land of James B. Curtis. Jan. 1, 1848, building committee empowered to erect edifice at cost of \$1,700. Present building erected during summer and autumn of 1848, consecrated May 1849. Wooden-frame structure of country gothic type, octagonal belfry and steeple. Repaired 1879-80, at a cost of \$600. First settled rector was Rev. Collis I. Potter, 1855-60. Previously served by various clergymen. At different times has been served in connection with St. Paul's, Huntington, Christ Church, Ansonia, and Grace Church, Long Hill. It is now associated with St. Paul's, Huntington.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1848--., parish and vestry meetings. Minutes kept at home of J.D. Mills, clerk, Nichols Ave., Trumbull. Registers: 2 vols., 1853--.. Registers in custody of rector, Rev. Edward D. Morgan, St. Paul's Church, Huntington, but ordinarily kept by J.D. Mills, Trumbull. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: 2 vols., 1867-1908, in care of Mr. John Walters, formerly of Nichols, now residing in Fairfield. Current records kept by treasurer, Charles H. Cockerton.

HISTORIES: Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Trumbull", sketch of Trinity Church, by R.C. Ambler. Everest, Rev. Haynes L., historical sermon preached April 29, 1906, in present register. See MS notes in minutes and registers. Trinity Parish Chronicle, published annually in the interest of the parish;

vol. 1, no. 1, Dec. 1906, in S.L., file in possession of the parish.

146. ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, 1848-- , 76 Elm St. and 830 Whitney Ave., New Haven, New Haven County.

Organized Feb. 24, 1848; the only Episcopal church in New Haven, besides Trinity Church, which did not begin as a mission of some older church. Services were commenced in the Orange Street lecture room, Easter Sunday, April 23, 1848, and continued there more than a year. To accommodate increased congregation, lot purchased on Elm St., temporary brick chapel erected, opened for services Aug. 12, 1849. Chapel and land cost about \$8,000. Chapel taken down in March 1854, foundation of church begun. Edifice completed and consecrated Easter Sunday, April 19, 1855. Cost, exclusive of land, organ, and furniture, about \$27,000. Early English gothic style, with walls and tower of Portland brownstone, simple and dignified. Tower contains bell and has four slender pinnacles. Interior rather gloomy, lighted by long and narrow gothic lancet windows. Parish rooms, of brownstone construction, attached to left rear corner. Recessed chancel. Brick rectory, very spacious, at 70 Elm St. Owing to northward drift of the congregation, old buildings described above are to be abandoned and sold. Fine, spacious new parish house built recently at 830 Whitney Ave., near Hamden town line. Large new stone church, gothic style, in course of erection, 1938-39. Cornerstone laid June 7, 1939, consecrated October 8, 1939. Built of gray granite from quarry in East Glastonbury, Conn. at cost of \$170,000. Seats 450. Gothic style, limestone trim, slate roof. Central tower over crossing of nave and transepts. Nave of four bays, Norman pillars and gothic arches, clerestory with eight small gothic windows on each side in pairs. High-pitched, beamed roof. Church has 32 stained-glass windows, 4 in chapel; rose window, mainly red and blue, over rear gallery, triple window over altar. Chapel at right of chancel, by bequest of Mary Beecher in memory of Frank Howard Sperry family, with altar and four stained-glass windows. Baptistry and children's altar in right transept. Chancel has carved wooden choir stalls, lectern and pulpit; organ chamber at left; white stone altar, with wooden reredos surmounted by carved frieze. Church lighted by clustered gothic lamps. Inscription over entrance to middle aisle: "This Church was erected to the Glory of God under the Bequest of C. Purdy Lindsley, M.D., Fifty Years a Vestryman of this Parish." Parish house, attached, has Sunday school rooms, offices, guild room, dining room and kitchen. First rector, Rev. Eben Edwards Beardsley, D.D., LL.D., 1848-91. Graduate of Trinity College.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1848-- , parish records; 2 vols., 1901-- , vestry records. In custody of clerk, Frederick J. Kingsbury. Registers: 3 vols., 1848-- , kept by rector, Rev. Robert S. Flockhart, D.D. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records. Financial: See minutes of parish and vestry meetings. Annual financial reports since 1914. Current records kept by treasurer, Abel Holbrook.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Vol. I, N.Y., 1892, under "Town and City of New Haven." Barber, John W., and Ponderson, Lemuel S., History and Antiquities of New Haven, Conn., etc., New Haven, 1856. Beardsley, Rev. Dr. Eben Edwards, The Grateful Remembrance. An Anniversary Discourse, Delivered in St. Thomas' Church, New Haven, Easter Sunday, 1858, New Haven, 1858. Same, Parsonage of the "Blue Meeting-House", the Site of the Present St. Thomas' Church, in New Haven Colony Historical Society Papers, Vol. 1, 1865. Same, A Sermon Preached in St. Thomas'

Church, New Haven, Conn., Easter, 1873, the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Parish, New Haven, 1873. Williams, Rt. Rev. John, Bishop of Connecticut, Sermon in Memory of the Rev. E. Edwards Beardsley, D.D., LL.D., New Haven, 1892. MS, Memoirs of Dr. E.E. Beardsley, the first rector of St. Thomas' Church, kept by his nephew, Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, who succeeded him as rector, at rectory, 70 Elm St.

147. TRINITY CHURCH, 1848, Church St., Tariffville, Simsbury, Hartford County.

Parish organized June 29, 1848. Origin due to descendants of founders of St. Andrew's, old Simsbury (now in North Bloomfield), an S.P.G. mission. It was proposed to move old St. Andrew's to Tariffville, but consent was not obtained, and a parish was therefore organized as Trinity Church, Simsbury, at Tariffville. Always so called, except for years 1860-63, when known as St. Andrew's, being united with that parish. Rev. David H. Short officiated Oct. 1851-Jan. 1852. Only occasional services until Easter, 1852, when Rev. Henry H. Bates took charge. In 1856 bought Presbyterian church, but in 1871 obliged to sell this property to railroad. Services then held for a year in Mitchelson Hall, until present church was opened. Ground broken for new church Sept. 1871, foundation completed during remainder of year. Cornerstone laid June 1872 by Bishop John Williams. Consecrated July 8, 1872 by Bishop Williams. Cost of building about \$20,000, another \$1,000 in improvements. Parish house, erected 1934, opened in 1935, of brownstone, adjoining church in rear. Church constructed of Portland brownstone, in perpendicular gothic style, with broken-back roof, and tower with steeple. Bell in belfry, cost \$560. Chancel occupies one bay of nave, has stained-glass window. Organ was installed in 1898. First settled clergyman was Rev. Henry H. Bates, called first rector, 1852-58. Came from St. John's, Warehouse Point. See entry 114. Clergy at first were sustained with aid of appropriations from missionary funds.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1884--. 1 vol., 1884-1933, in S.L., photostat copy to be made for church; 1 vol., 1933--, kept by clerk, Philip L. Bush, Simsbury. Previous minutes unavailable. Registers: 2 vols., 1851--. 1 vol., 1851-1936, in S.L., photostat copy to be made for church; 1 vol., 1936--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. H. deW. de Mauriac, rectory, Tariffville; also in same keeping, 1 vol., family record, begun by present incumbent, and communicant list. Organizations: No permanent Sunday school records. Parish organizations keep current records. Financial: 2 vols., 1904--. 1 vol., 1904-28, in S.L., loaned for photostating; 1 vol., 1928--, kept by treasurer, Edgar F. Seymour, East Granby. Previous records unavailable. See minutes for financial reports; also offerings, 1858-55, 1878-80, in register, vol. 1. Miscellaneous: Service record book, 1 vol., begun by present priest.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, Boston, 1886, Vol. 2, under "Simsbury", by Lucius I. Barbour, M.D. Heald, Rev. J.E., Trinity Parish, Tariffville, Conn., Hartford, 1900. See MS historical sketch, 1848--, in register, vol. 1. See also history under St. Andrew's, Bloomfield, entry 57.

148. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1848, Main and Walnut Sts., Winsted, Winchester, Litchfield County.

Parish organized Oct. 27, 1848. The first stated worship of the Episcopal Church in Winsted was begun by Rev. William H. Frisbie and some funds were

raised for a church edifice. During the following year arrangements were made for building a church and a location was selected. Church was soon after contracted for and completed in Oct. 1848. On Oct. 27, parish of St. James' Church was legally organized by choice of first rector and election of wardens and vestrymen. Consecration, Nov. 1, 1848, by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut. Plain, wooden-frame, gothic building. Second, present church, standing on embankment, solidly built of native fieldstone, with square tower and belfry at right-front corner. Gothic and Norman architecture. Interior very spacious with three aisles and a broad chancel. Rose window, several other handsome stained-glass windows in aisles and sanctuary. Baptistry in east transept. Very fine altar with painted and gilded reredos. Carved oak organ screen on left side of chancel, choir stalls on both sides. Sacristy and guild rooms in wing opening from west transept. Wooden-frame, clapboarded parish house on lot west of the church. Old church now used as a synagogue. First rector was Rev. Jonathan Coe, Jr., elected Oct. 27, 1848, served until 1852. The rector of St. James' Church also has charge of St. Paul's, Riverton. See entry 221.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1848-1918, annual and vestry meetings, containing also financial and miscellaneous records and lists of members. Permanently deposited at S.L. Current vol. kept by clerk, Charles O. Crane. Registers: Current vol., 1915--, kept by present rector, Rev. E. Walter Chater, rectory, 152 Holabird Ave. Organizations: Sunday school records beginning 1936. Women's Guild, back to 1850's. St. James' Evening Guild (young married women), started 1936. Boy Scout Troop, 1937. Young People's Fellowship, 1936. Girls' Friendly Society, 1937. Altar Guild, Junior Choir. "Salvage Shop." Crippled Children's Clinic, started in parish house, now has own building and is independent. Financial: See reports in minutes, 2 vols., 1848-1918, at S.L., and in current minutes. Current records kept by treasurer, William Peetz. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., July 1, 1936--, at church. Scrapbooks, 3 vols., begun in July 1936, but having items of previous dates, containing clippings, etc., at rectory. Altar book, 1 vol., records of all memorials and gifts, information still being gathered. Some miscellaneous MS material.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Winchester." Boyd, John, Annals and Family Records of Winchester, Conn., with Exercises of the Centennial Celebration, on the 16th and 17th Days of August, 1871, Hartford, 1873. Historical sketch, Oct. 30, 1938, for the celebration of the 90th anniversary, written by the former rector, Rev. Frederic L.C. Lorentzen, published in Winsted newspapers. Also St. James' monthly parish paper, file at church.

149. CHRIST CHURCH, 1850, 95 Courtland St., Bridgeport,
Fairfield County.

Second parish in Bridgeport, organized 1850. Bought frame building from the Congregational Society, moved to John St. and fitted for worship. Burned Sept. 13, 1851, less than 10 months after services began. Services held in St. John's Church until present edifice was erected. Dedicated April 9, 1852. Consecrated April 21, 1853. A costly brownstone edifice with two towers, gothic architecture. No bells, 12 memorials erected to deceased communicants. Interior renovated, organ and choir moved front, 1906. Parish house erected 1867. Rectory burned during rectorship of Rev. N.C. Briggs, 1871-75, most of records and papers lost. First settled clergyman, Rev. Howard Smith, 1850-54. At first the parish

was known as extremely "Low Church", for over 30 years having no altar and preserving the communion table after almost all Episcopal churches had installed altars. Became "Broad Church" with coming of Rev. Horatio N. Powers, 1875-85.

RECORDS. Minutes: 5 vols., 1850--. Registers: 6 vols., 1850--. Organizations: Episcopal Men's Club, 1925--. Women's Service Club, 1930--. Young People's Interparochial, 1928--. Rector's Guild, 1920--. Sunday school, 1852--. Financial: No records prior to 1916, since then unbound, annual statement issued; kept by Harry B. Curtis, treasurer. Miscellaneous: Visitors' record book, 1 vol., 1925-36. In vestry room, photographs giving different views of interior, showing many changes; also fine collection of photographs of rectors, 1854-1933.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Phila., 1881. Wilders, Frank L., Brief Sketch of Christ Church, Dec. 1, 1935, on the 85th Anniversary of the Founding of the Parish of Christ Church. Church Herald, 1909, and monthly bulletin called Christ Church Parish Paper, both discontinued. Weekly bulletin now issued. Files at church. See entry 15.

150. TRINITY CHURCH, 1850, Church St., Norwich, New London County.

Organized April 10, 1850 as a parish. In 1846 Christ Church decided to return to its original site. See entry 67. The old building when abandoned became a mission which soon developed into Trinity Parish, received into union with diocese in 1850. Present and only building was erected in 1828 by Christ Church Parish and consecrated as Christ Church in July 1829. It is a two-story, cut stone edifice in the gothic revival style. Had belfry and bell, blown down in hurricane of Sept. 1938 which also damaged the roof. First rector, Rev. Edward O. Flagg, 1850-53. Parish formerly conducted "Trinity Chapel" as parochial mission, now abandoned, building sold to Negro Baptists.

RECORDS. Minutes: 4 vols., 1850--. 1925-30 missing. 3 vols., 1850-1925, kept in safe deposit box, Chelsea Savings Bank, Norwich; 1 vol., loose-leaf, 1930--, kept by clerk, Richard Norman. Registers: 4 vols., 1850--. 3 vols., 1850-1906, kept in safe deposit box, Chelsea Savings Bank; 1 vol., 1906--, in church. Contain all vital records. Vols. 1 and 2 have historical notes and records of offerings; vol. 2 has alphabetical index, by name. Organizations: Sunday school records kept in loose-leaf form at church. Other organizations keep current records. Financial: 3 vols., 1850--. Vols. 1 and 2 at church, vol. 3, current, by treasurer, Leonard G. Partridge. See also records of offerings in registers, vol. 1, 1850-62 and vol. 2, 1862-74. Annual financial reports in minutes.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of New London County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1882, under "Norwich." Caulkins, Frances Manwaring, History of Norwich, Connecticut: From its Possession by the Indians, to the Year 1866, Hartford, 1866. Brown, Rev. J. Eldred, rector 1896-1933, A Half Century of Parish Life; Historical Sermon Preached in Trinity Church, Norwich, Conn., Sunday, May 20, 1900, To Which is Appended an Account of a Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, held on Tuesday, May 22, n.p. This history has been completed to 1938 by the former rector, Rev. Robert H. Parkes, and is on file with the diocese. See also brief history, MS, in registers, vol. 1 and vol. 2, 1862-68. Parish Year Book, no imp., at S.L.

151. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1850, Church St., Pine Meadow, New Hartford, Litchfield County.

Parish organized Nov. 20, 1850. Originated in Nov. 1849 when Rev. John H. Betts was sent by Bishop Brownell to take charge of a mission in Pine Meadow. For lack of a suitable meeting place services were not held on Sunday until June 9, 1850, after which time they were regularly held in Chapin's Hall until completion of church. First church stood at southern end of Church St. Cornerstone laid Nov. 21, 1850, finished edifice consecrated by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell of Connecticut, June 4, 1851. Wooden-frame building, destroyed by fire on Dec. 23, 1859 together with valuable pipe organ, gift of Herman Chapin. Services again held in Chapin's Hall until completion of present church on Church St., west side of park. Service first held in new edifice, Christmas Eve, 1861, consecrated June 11, 1863. Wooden-frame edifice, painted white, in gothic style, with tower containing a bell and surmounted by a slender spire. First rector was Rev. John H. Betts, April 25, 1851-July 1857.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1850--, kept by Charles H. Pfleuger, clerk. Registers: 4 vols., 1850--, in custody of Rev. Frederic R. Murray, priest in charge, Collinsville. All save current vol. to be deposited in S.L., photostatic copies to be made. Contain historical notes, baptisms, marriages, burials, confirmations, communicants, families, financial records (contributions, collections, expenditures), Sunday school scholars, minutes, miscellaneous papers concerning investments and other matters. 3 vols., 1850-1904. Dates are not consecutive. 1 vol., current, 1904--.

Organizations: St. John's Altar Guild, Pine Meadow, minutes, 1 vol., July 19, 1922-Nov. 1933, kept by priest in charge, Collinsville. Church school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: See minutes and registers for contributions, collections, expenditures and financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer, Harold E. Drake.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, Phila., 1881, - under "New Hartford", by Sarah L. Jones. Heald, Rev. J.E., Trinity Parish, Tariffville, Conn., Hartford, 1900. Meyers, Rev. Herbert W., Parishes of Saint John's, Pine Meadow, in the Litchfield Archdeaconry and Holy Trinity, Collinsville, in the Hartford Archdeaconry, n.d., n.p., possibly 1931. MS notes in registers, Nov. 1849-June 23, 1895. See entry 15.

152. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1853, Old Post Road, Fairfield, Fairfield County.

Organized April 16, 1853 by a few members of Trinity Parish, Southport, who were living in Fairfield center, for the convenience of the few communicants at Fairfield center where the population was increasing. Original building still used, erected on site intended for Fairfield County Jail, but jail never used; moved to Bridgeport. Some records say part of jail was erected, but this is denied by equally good authority. St. Paul's Church bought land for \$1,000. Cornerstone laid Sept. 18, 1855, consecrated May 20, 1856. Gothic architecture, red brick, with bell, steeple and 60 memorials, gifts and inscriptions. First rectory finished by April 1, 1862. Second rectory still used, bought in 1927. First addition to church was a parish house, 1891. Second addition, new parish house, extension of chancel for choir, transept on west added, church renovated, new organ presented and service of dedication May 20, 1928. Third addition of parish offices, rector's study, music room, choir robing rooms, etc., Eastertide, 1930. First settled clergyman, Rev. Christopher S.

Leffingwell, 1855-60.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1853--. Vol. 1, 1853--; vol. 2, 1912--, special vestry book, kept by clerk of the parish, Robert Coleman. Registers: 5 vols., 1853--. Vol. 1, 1856-70, containing record of families, communicants, baptisms, confirmations, marriages and burials; vol. 2, containing history of parish 1853-1926, baptisms 1871-96, confirmations 1871-95, communicants through 1895, marriages 1871-96, burials 1871-96; vol. 3, containing baptisms and confirmations 1896-1925, communicants and marriages 1897-1926, burials 1897-1924; vol. 4, appendix, does not contain any information which does not appear elsewhere, vol. 5, still used, containing history of parish 1853-1931, families, communicants, baptisms, confirmations, marriages and burials, 1929--. Organizations: Church school, 1853--; St. Paul's Servers' Guild for boys, 1920--; St. Mary's Altar Guild, 1929--; St. Paul's Men's Club, 1927-34 and reorganized 1936--; Boy Scouts, 1928--; Girls' Friendly Society, 1938--; Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's Guild, 1939. Financial: 4 vols., 1904--, kept by treasurer, Walter A. Upham, 246 Old Spring Rd. Miscellaneous: Building committee, report book, 1 vol., 1855-74. All vols. kept in safe, parish house.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881. Schenck, Elizabeth Hubbell, The History of Fairfield, Fairfield County, Connecticut, From the Settlement of the Town in 1639 to 1818, N.Y., 1889, 1905, 2 vols. Guilbert, Edmund, Annals of an Old Parish, N.Y., 1898. Historical sketches: Saint Paul's Year Book, 1930. Bridgeport Evening Post, "St. Paul's, Fairfield", 1935. Schroeder, Rev. Wm. B.D., Historical Sketch of the Fairfield County Clerical Association. The Episcopal Churches in the Town of Fairfield. Booklet, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Fairfield, Connecticut, 1938.

153. GRACE CHURCH, 1853, Fitchville Rd., Yantic, Norwich, New London County.

Organized Nov. 20, 1853. Originated as an interdenominational mission which became Episcopal through the influence of Captain Winslow T. Williams. The first meeting place was the second floor of a new warehouse belonging to the textile mill, use given by Captain Williams, prior to 1853. Parish was established through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Williams. Church held services in the hall belonging to the Factory Company, but by 1866 was considering erection of a handsome church. First church building, wooden-frame structure, served until 1898, when present edifice was commenced. Church was in process of construction for four years, until 1902, and was consecrated June 28, 1902 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. Built of gray, native fieldstone, in modified gothic style of architecture, with Tudor gothic windows. Massive, square tower in front with entrance vestibule and belfry containing a Westminster chime of bells. Church stands on a high embankment overlooking the village of Yantic, and has a massive, commanding appearance. Interior in gothic style, plastered walls and "mission" woodwork. Spacious chancel with pipe organ and choir stalls. Cheerful light from amber glass of windows in nave. Sacristy at left of chancel, organ chamber at right. Church has detached, wooden-frame parish house, clapboarded. First regular clergyman was Rev. William H. Studley, 1853-54. First rector was Rev. Zebediah H. Mansfield, served 1854 to death, April 10, 1858. A native of Norwich, graduated from Trinity College, 1836.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1853--. Vol. 1, 1853-1917, contains also financial records, 1853-1915; vol. 2, 1917--, contains also miscellaneous records, clippings, reports, etc. In custody of parish clerk, Francis Gilman. Registers: 1 vol., containing brief history; names of wardens and vestrymen, and other officers, 1893-95; names of parishioners with notations, 1888, 1896, 1904; baptisms, 1853--; confirmations, 1854--; communicants, 1855-1932; marriages, 1853--; burials, 1853--; offerings, 1853-74; list of rectors, 1853. Many entries for Yantic, prior to organization of Grace Church Parish made in records of Christ Church, Norwich. In custody of present rector, Rev. Charles B. Scovil. Organizations: Sunday school, current records. Also some records of Women's Guild. For other parochial organizations, also current records. Financial: 2 vols., complete, held by treasurer, E. Allen Bidwell. See minutes for financial reports, also record of offerings in register. Miscellaneous: See minute books and register.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of New London County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1882, under "Norwich", brief sketch. Caulkins, Frances Manwaring, History of Norwich, Connecticut: From its Possession by the Indians, to the Year 1866, Hartford, 1866, brief sketch. Brief MS historical sketch in register. Scovil, Rev. Charles B., present rector, notes on the history of Grace Church, from original records, 1 vol., manuscript.

154. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1854, 1180 Main St., East Hartford, Hartford County.

Organized May 29, 1854 as Grace Church; May 3, 1865 as St. John's Church. Began in 1842 or 1843, Trinity College students reading services in old school building on Main St., Burnside, sometimes called "Scotland." Continued only a few months, then abandoned. Mission founded in 1852, through efforts of two Trinity College students, Alfred B. Goodrich and a Mr. Lef-fingwell. Used abandoned Methodist church in Burnside. Small chapel erected on Forbes St., still standing. Became Grace Church Parish 1854. Transferred to East Hartford center 1865, after suspension during Civil War. Newly organized parish, called St. John's, met in Elm Hall, still standing as part of Center School. Parish the successor of Grace Church Parish, Burnside. First officers elected May 13, 1865. Site of present church, Main St. and Burnside Ave., purchased. Cornerstone of present church laid June 6, 1867 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Consecrated by him June 22, 1869. Pointed gothic architecture, of cut brownstone, with steep slate roof surmounted by iron crest. Slender belfry and steeple, with small bell. Interior has recessed chancel, choir stalls, three stained-glass windows over altar depicting baptism, crucifixion, and ascension of Christ, font of Italian limestone, seats for 250. Interior renovated on 50th anniversary. House and land between church and Burnside Ave. bought by Mrs. J.J. McCook, 1901, for parish house. Recreation hall erected 1909, gift of Miss Mary Isabel Corning, of artificial stone, with gymnasium and stage. Parish has summer camp, maintained since 1908 at South Coventry, with open-air chapel and stone altar. Sittings in church free since erection. First settled clergyman, Rev. John J. McCook, rector, 1866-1926. Graduate of Trinity College and of Berkeley Divinity School. Began work as a lay reader, 1865. Official connection as rector began upon ordination as deacon, 1866.

RECORDS. Minutes: Vol. 1, 1854-1928, organization of Grace Church,

containing legal members to 1894, annual and vestry meetings, MS and type-written, and some baptisms, confirmations, communicants, deaths, marriages, families 1862-68; vol. 2, 1929--, loose-leaf, parish and vestry minutes. Kept by clerk, Henry S. Bryant, 1538 Main St. Registers: 3 vols., 1862--, and register of marriages, 1922--, kept by rector, Rev. James W. Lord, at rectory, 42 Welles Ave.; taken to vault of East Hartford Trust Co. in his absence. See minutes, vol. 1, scattered entries, 1862-68. Organizations: Sunday school, current records of attendance; card file begun, class books for 30 years, poorly kept. St. Agnes' Guild, very good, Mrs. Robert Blair, secretary, Comstock Place. Girls' Friendly Society, defunct, records kept until 3 years ago. Men's Service Guild, defunct, records formerly kept by Henry S. Bryant, clerk. Financial: 4 vols., kept by treasurer, Anson T. McCook, 396 Main St. and 50 State St., Hartford. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1936--. One box of miscellaneous material, mostly letters to parishioners, kept by clerk, Henry S. Bryant. Card index of parish, showing names and addresses, 2 file boxes, kept by rector, Rev. James W. Lord, in parish house. Memorandum book, Anson T. McCook, kept at East Hartford Trust Co., 1085 Main St.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, etc., Vol. II, Boston, 1886, sketch of East Hartford, by Joseph O. Goodwin. MS historical sketch in register, vol. 1, 1842/3 to June 24, 1894, by Rev. Dr. John J. McCook, some read by him at laying of cornerstone June 6, 1867. Hartford Daily Courant, Sunday, May 21, 1916. "St. John's Church, East Hartford, To Honor Rev. Dr. John J. McCook", written by Henry S. Bryant, parish clerk, who has a mimeographed copy.

155. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1854, Prospect St., Thompsonville, Enfield, Hartford County.

Parish organized Oct. 15, 1854. Admitted into union with convention 1855. Originated in 1844 as a mission of St. John's Church, Warehouse Point, under auspices of rector, Rev. H.H. Bates. Started to minister to British carpet weavers who came to work for local carpet factory. Became an organized mission 1851. First meetings and services were held in Mechanics' Hall, over store of H.S. Belcher, now in property of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. Later met in Odd Fellows' Hall. Cornerstone of present church laid Aug. 23, 1859, consecrated April 17, 1860. Red brick exterior, gothic type, with side buttresses, broken slate roof, and small belfry. Bell given by subscription. Interior gothic, with cloistered side aisles and seats for about 340. Recessed sanctuary with carved oak altar and reredos. Chancel has organ at right, choir stalls both sides. Oak pulpit at left, oak lectern at right. Three stained-glass, recessed windows in chancel over altar; four sets of frosted glass, gothic windows on each side of nave. First settled clergyman was Rev. Samuel F. Jarvis, 1854-58. Came as deacon, ordained priest while officiating in Thompsonville.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1844--, parish meetings; 2 vols., 1891--, vestry meetings. In custody of clerk, Walter J. Hardiman. Registers: 6 vols., 1844--, in custody of rector, Rev. Francis R. Belden. Organizations: Sunday school record, 1 vol., current records. Other parish organizations keep current records. Financial: 4 vols., 1839-51, 1855-60, 1903-24, 1928--, kept by treasurer, Walter J. Hardiman. Miscellaneous: Registers of church services, 2 vols., 1920--, kept by rector.

Note: Informal organization must have existed as early as 1839, first date of above records, although there is stated to have been no regular mis-

sion until 1844 and no permanent organization until 1851.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "Enfield", by Rev. George W. Winch. Booklets: Judd, Rev. D. Russ, commemorating 50th anniversary of St. Andrew's Church; Belden, Rev. Francis R., present rector, commemorating 75th anniversary of St. Andrew's Church. Also newspaper clippings preserved in record books.

156. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, 1855, Boston Post Road, Noroton, Darien, Fairfield County.

Organized Aug. 30, 1855. First Episcopal service in Darien held Dec. 10, 1854 in "Union Chapel", Post Road, which was used until present church was opened for services Aug. 23, 1857. Land given by Benjamin Fitch, founder of Fitch Home for Soldiers, Noroton Heights. Cornerstone laid Aug. 11, 1856, consecrated March 27, 1863. Church a stone edifice, gothic, slate roof, tower and spire; parish house and rectory, frame. First settled clergyman, Rev. W.H.C. Robertson, 1855-59.

RECORDS. Minutes: 4 vols., 1855--. Vols. 1 and 2 bound, kept at rectory; vols. 3 and 4 loose-leaf, kept by clerk, Noah H. Swayne, 3d. Registers: 3 vols., 1854--., at rectory. Organizations: No permanent records of organizations. Financial: See minutes, also annual reports by treasurer, Robert E. Saunders, file at Diocesan House, 207 Farmington Ave., Hartford. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881. Case, Henry Jay, and Cooper, Simon W., Town of Darien, Founded 1641, Incorporated 1820, Rahway, N.J., 1935. Cooper, Simon W., parish historian, History of St. Luke's Church, in the Town of Darien, Noroton, Conn., 1850-1930, Darien, 1930. St. Luke's Tidings, complete running history of the church in 14 vols., bound and loose-leaf, compiled by present rector, Rev. Dr. F.S. Leach, 1925-38.

157. CHRIST CHURCH, 1856, Elm St., and Broadway, New Haven, New Haven County.

Parish organized 1856. Originated in 1854 as a chapel of Trinity Church. Wooden-frame chapel erected in 1854 on corner of Park and Elm (then Maple) Sts. Second edifice, wooden frame gothic, completed 1859, occupied 1860, on same site, had 600 sittings. Cornerstone of present church laid in 1895, consecrated 1898. Gothic architecture, red brick trimmed with brownstone, both exterior and interior, slate roof. Square tower with pinnacles on north side, contains chime of 12 bells, presented by Edward P. Dickie, 1906. Interior has nave with three aisles, two side aisles separated by gothic pillars and arches. Clerestory with small windows. Stained-glass memorial windows in side aisles; three tall lancet windows over altar. Chapels in transepts, left in gallery, right with altar on rollers. Chapel at right of chancel, with altar. Baptistry in rear, with marble font having elaborately carved wooden cover. Deeply recessed chancel with choir stalls, sacristy on left. Altar of pink Knoxville marble with carved white Caen stone reredos. Heavy carved rood beam with large and elaborately carved crucifix. Stations of the cross, of carved Caen stone. Carved wooden pulpit and reading desk. Lofty beamed roof. Chairs instead of pews. The church is well adapted for elaborate services and processions of Anglo-Catholic ritual. First rector, Rev. Joseph Brewster, 1854-82. Yale College, 1842; General Theological Seminary, New York City.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1856-86, 1886-1913, 1913-28, Christ Church Parish, kept in cabinet, parish office. Current vol. kept by clerk, Osborne A. Day. Registers: 3 vols., 1887-1902, 1902-13, 1913--, kept by rector, Rev. C. Clark Kennedy, in cabinet, parish office. Previous to 1887 cannot be located. 2 vols., 1913-34, 1935--, marriage registers, kept in cabinet, parish office. Organizations: Church school, 1 vol., "First Sunday School Registers used in Christ Church, 1854", and 1 vol., Sunday school records, 1858-70, kept in cabinet, parish office. Also 1 vol., address lists and attendance records, undated. Current records of Church school and other parochial organizations, kept by secretaries. Financial: See minutes of parish and vestry meetings for financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer, W. Raymond Balzer. Also 1 vol., 1925-26, record of sale of tickets for parish fair. Miscellaneous: Service record books, 5 vols., 1896-1900, 1900-1905, 1905-9, 1909-13, 1913-16, in cabinet, parish office; current records also kept. 1 vol., a guide to Christ Church, New Haven, Advent, 1913, loose-leaf, incomplete. Address book, 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1931. The rector's record of Christ Church, New Haven, Conn., 1 vol., undated, enclosing much miscellaneous matter. Voting members, 1 vol., alphabetically arranged, containing also typed lists and applications. Communicant list, Christ Church, New Haven, Conn., 1910, 1 vol. parish list, 1 vol., loose-leaf, undated (pledges). Folder, miscellaneous papers. Folder, specifications of church, Maple St. and Whalley Ave. Envelope, diocesan reports, treasurer's annual reports. Cabinet, parish office.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Vol. I, N.Y., 1892, under "Town and City of New Haven." Barber, John W., and Punderson, Lemuel S., History and Antiquities of New Haven, Conn., etc., New Haven, 1856. Christ Church Chronicle, 6 vols., bound, Dec. 1890-April 1934, in cabinet, parish office. Also later files, unbound. A history of the parish is in course of preparation.

158. CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, 1857, Davenport Ave. and Ward St., New Haven, New Haven County.

Organized 1857. Originated as a Sunday school, conducted in the vicinity of the present church by St. Paul's Parish. This became a regular mission under auspices of Missionary and Benevolent Society of St. Paul's, then on the outskirts of the city. A wooden-frame chapel was erected which was consecrated Dec. 10, 1857. Services were conducted by missionaries under the auspices of St. Paul's Church until an independent parish was created on Ascension Day, 1868, from which circumstance the church derived its name. Cornerstone of present edifice laid July 12, 1882, consecrated July 12, 1883 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Gothic architecture, brownstone with granite trim, slate roof. Belfry with exposed bell. Wooden-frame parish house adjoining the church. The first settled clergyman was Rev. William G. Andrews, 1868-80. Now administered as a parish with same rector as Christ Church, West Haven, and served by curate of that parish as vicar.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1868--. Registers: 4 vols., 1858--. All kept in safe at church. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current minutes. Financial: 2 vols., 1908--. Vol. 1, 1908-18, in safe at church; vol. 2, 1919--, kept by treasurer, John J. Morris, 74 Gotham Ave., Hamden. Previous vols. not available. See minutes.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Vol. I, N.Y., 1892, under "Town and City of New Haven." Kellogg, Rev. C.T., mis-

sioner, 1857-61, MS historical sketch of early days of the church, in register, vol. 1.

159. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1857, 572 Orange St., New Haven,
New Haven County.

Parish organized March 18, 1857 by 29 persons. Originated as a mission of St. Paul's Church. See entry 124. On Sunday, July 18, 1852, the Missionary and Benevolent Society of St. Paul's Church opened a Sunday school at the corner of Bradley and William Sts. Land purchased 1852 by Leverett Candee from Henry Eld, easterly corner of State and Eld Sts. Chapel built, opened for first service Oct. 1, 1852. Property deeded to Missionary and Benevolent Society of St. Paul's Church, 1854, by Leverett Candee and by Society to St. John's Church, 1857. First place of worship, July 18-Oct. 1, 1852, corner William and Bradley Sts. Second, Oct. 1, 1852-Oct. 6, 1895, corner State and Eld Sts. Latter building enlarged Sept. 1857 and consecrated Dec. 9, 1857 by Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut. Sold 1894 for \$9,000. Present church built 1894 and first service held Oct. 20, 1895. Consecrated June 21, 1899. Old English parish church style of architecture of 14th century, gothic, of Portland red sandstone, slate roof; 135' x 42' x 38'. Massive square belfry tower with castle top, having four tubular chimes. Guild room and chapel attached. Grace Chapel addition built 1932. Grace Church, formerly on Blatchley Ave., merged with St. John's Church, 1928, and this chapel perpetuates it as a part of St. John's building. The land on which the present church stands was donated by the daughters of Richard S. Fellowes, in memoriam. Rev. Frederick Sill was missionary in charge from opening of the mission until fall of 1855. Rev. John S. Dewey in charge during winter of 1855-56. Rev. John Taylor Huntington became missionary in charge Feb. 24, 1856, and rector upon organization of parish in 1857. Preliminary meeting of 27 persons to petition for organization of a society or parish March 8, 1857; met by his invitation.

RECORDS. Minutes: 9 vols., 1852--. 5 vols., 1852--; 3 vols., 1905-30, kept contemporaneous with regular parish clerk's records; 1 vol., 1918-28, Grace Church records. All kept by clerk, Miss Alicia Slator, 1515 State St., New Haven. Registers: 1 vol., 1898--. Previous records lost or misplaced. In safe at church. Organizations: Sunday school, only current attendance record. Other organizations keep current records. Financial: 4 vols., 1934-37, kept by former treasurer, George Robinson, 630 Orange St.; 2 vols., 1938--, kept by treasurer, William A. James, 217 Canner St. Previous records not available. See entry 18.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, Vol. I, under "Town and City of New Haven." Means, Rev. Stewart, rector, pamphlet describing new church, Nov. 3, 1894. Pamphlet, St. John's, New Haven, records of St. John's Church, collated by parish clerk, New Haven, 1900, Lent; published by subscription, no imp.

160. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1858, 598 Kossuth St., Bridgeport,
Fairfield County.

Organized 1858. Prior to building, services held in a small house donated by Nathaniel Wheeler and known as the chapel. Previous to 1866 administered by St. John's Church, but not as a mission. First church dedicated 1868, first service March 28, 1869, consecrated May 1, 1880. Destroyed by fire Feb. 2, 1931, valuable records and memorials lost. Restored and rededicated by Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, D.D., Bishop of Connecticut,

Oct. 31, 1931, this being the first service after restoration. Gothic architecture, tower and spire, outside walls of native granite. Chime of bells donated by Rev. A.G. Shears, New Haven, 1871; 11 memorial windows, bishop's chair, credence table, litany desk, beautiful altar. First pastor, Rev. G.S. Coit, D.D., rector of St. John's and St. Paul's until 1861. First separate rector, Rev. N.S. Richardson, D.D., 1868-81.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1858-1910, dates overlapping. Others not available. Registers: 3 vols., 1888--. Organizations: Sunday school, May 2, 1858--. Episcopal Men's Club, 1922--. Financial: 2 vols., 1935--. others destroyed by fire Feb. 2, 1931. Miscellaneous: Valuable records in office of Singer Mfg. Co., formerly Wheeler & Wilson Co., not available. Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler was one of the founders of the church and records were kept in his safe.

HISTORIES. Brochure published 1874, concerning laying of cornerstone of original building, Oct. 6, 1868, including sermon preached by Rev. William Shelton, D.D., rector of St. Paul's, Buffalo, N.Y., son of first rector, St. John's, Bridgeport. Bridgeport Evening Standard, historical sketch, 1888, pasted in records, vol. 2. Notes, Historical Sketches, Episcopal Churches, Fairfield County, issued by Fairfield County Clerical Association, Rev. Stephen Fish Sherman, Jr., editor, 1935. Monthly bulletin, file at church.

161. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1858, Main St., Glastonbury, Hartford County.

Organized 1858, an offshoot from St. Luke's Church, South Glastonbury, due to removal of church edifice to village of South Glastonbury, 1837, which probably dissatisfied attendants on Glastonbury St. who had gone to the old church halfway between Glastonbury and South Glastonbury. Cornerstone of church laid, building consecrated 1859. Interior destroyed by fire 1904, rebuilt within a year. Brownstone, gothic architecture. Design of English country church, ascribed to influence of first pastor who was English. Massive square tower, with entrance vestibule, at southwest corner, no spire. Belfry contains a fine-toned bell. Interior gothic, with memorial stained-glass windows, pictorial. Eastern sanctuary, with tripligate memorial windows. Western circular window in green and blue. Very picturesque little church, vine-covered. A wooden-frame parish house attached. St. James' Cemetery in rear laid out 1859. First settled clergyman, Rev. Samuel Hall, 1858-63.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1857--. kept by clerk, Raymond W. Randall, 2219 Main St., Glastonbury. Registers: 4 vols., 1857--. Vol. 1, 1857-70, baptisms, confirmations, annotated list of communicants, marriages, burials, Sunday school teachers, Sunday school members, families, historical notes in newspaper clippings 1859-62, clergymen 1864-70; vol. 2, 1867-94, families, historical notes, baptisms, confirmations, annotated list of communicants, marriages, burials, offerings and index; vol. 3, 1894-1940, historical notes, families, baptisms, confirmations, annotated list of communicants, marriages, burials, and index; in S.L., photostat copies to be returned to church. 1 vol., 1940--. current, kept by vicar, Rev. Dr. Elmer J. Cook. Registers contain list of pastors to 1870. Organizations: Sunday school records, 1857-67, in register, vol. 1. Current attendance records. Financial: Reports, 1857-67, in minutes, vol. 1. Current records kept by treasurer, Russell C. Shenstone.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford

County, etc., Vol. II, Boston, 1886, sketch of Glastonbury, by William S. Foslee. Year Book and Church Directory, pamphlet, 1930?, n.p. See entry 15.

162. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, 1859, 115 West Main St., Plainville, Hartford County.

Parish organized 1859. Services of the Episcopal Church may be traced as early as 1750, when on April 30 the S.P.G. missionary, Rev. Richard Mansfield, baptized Daniel, son of Thomas Lowrey. The latter probably was the first Episcopal settler within present limits of Plainville. He lived on Red Stone Hill. Parish originated in a division in the local Congregational church, led by Rev. E. Livingston Wells, who had been called to the pastorate but was not installed because suspected of unsoundness of Congregationalism. He became a candidate for holy orders, and as lay reader began services second Sunday in August 1859, the first public worship of the Episcopal Church in Plainville, then a part of Farmington. Original members, 22, withdrawn from Congregational church. Cornerstone of present church laid Sept. 19, 1859. Consecrated April 10, 1860. Red brick edifice, gothic style, with steeply-pitched roof, square bell tower, left side. Small front vestibule with large, double-leaf gothic door at base. Interior has beamed roof, plain frosted windows. Chancel not recessed, with organ and choir at right, pulpit at left. Carved wooden altar, with carved ash reredos. Pulpit, organ, brass lectern, choir cross are all memorials. Memorial tablet to Rev. Edward Livingston Wells, first rector, 1859-Nov. 8, 1860. To provide rectory, Plainville Rectory Society incorporated Aug. 17, 1865. Society purchased first rectory, Canal St. Present rectory, wooden frame, adjoining church on east, built 1892. Spring of 1908, parish house, originally a barn across the street, moved to rear of church and fitted for parish rooms.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1912--, parish meetings; 1 vol., 1930--, vestry meetings. Kept by clerk, Edmund S. Lackey. Registers: 2 vols., 1859--, kept by rector, Lincoln E. Frye. Organizations: Sunday school, 1 vol., 1928--, and current records. Other organizations keep current records. Financial: 1 vol., 1928--, and current records kept by treasurer, William S. Eaton.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "Plainville", by Simon Tomlinson; contains erroneous statements. Castle, Henry Allen, The History of Plainville, Connecticut, from the Founding of Farmington, 1640-1918, typewritten, bound copy in Conn. Hist. Soc. Also Castle, Henry Allen, The Protestant Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Plainville, Conn., 1859-1924, photostat copy in S.L.

163. TRINITY CHURCH, 1859, 120-134 Sigourney St., Hartford, Hartford County.

Organized Sept. 26, 1859 due to rapid westward growth of the city on "Asylum Hill." Unitarian meetinghouse, called "Church of Our Saviour", at northeast corner of Asylum and Trumbull Sts., purchased, taken down, and reerected on present site, east side of Sigourney St. Cornerstone of rebuilt edifice laid Oct. 23, 1860. Consecrated May 20, 1861. Enlarged 1875. Building constructed of brownstone, ornate gothic style, with bell tower. Last service therein, held Jan. 24, 1892. Torn down to make room for present building which was completed June 1898, and consecrated May

31, 1899. Red brick construction, with brownstone trim, gothic style. Fine gothic tower, with pinnacles, at northwest corner. No bells. Connected with church are a chapel and a parish house, erected as a memorial to Lucy Morgan Goodwin, in same gothic style as church. Chapel used for services previous to erection of church. Also a memorial close between parish house and church. Red brick rectory with wooden trim. All buildings connected, slate roofs. Interior of church finished in red brick to side aisle windows, buff brick above. Three aisles. Nave, with clerestory, has seven bays, with gothic, clustered pillars of brownstone and arches. Side aisle windows all stained-glass memorials. Huge stained-glass windows, also memorials, over rear gallery and over altar. Wide, lofty chancel with carved choir stalls, brownstone reredos in three gothic panels filled with rich mosaic. Organ cabinets, both sides of chancel, richly carved. Chapel at northeast corner, separated from aisle by elaborately carved screen. Clustered gothic lights, suspended by chains, in nave and chancel. A spacious, lofty church with clerestory windows lighting high-pitched beamed roof. Seating by chairs rather than pews. First rector, Rev. Pelham Williams, 1861-63. Parish was established by prominent and wealthy families and from its origin supported missionary offshoots, including the mission at Parkville which became Grace Church, entry 173, and sustaining services in a schoolhouse at "Blue Hills", called "St. Luke's Mission." Parish was an offshoot of Christ Church and of St. John's (then on Main St., Hartford, now in West Hartford).

RECORDS. Minutes: 5 vols., 1859--, parish and vestry meetings, containing reports, financial records and other business; also many references to Grace Chapel, now Grace Church, entry 173, 1868-1912. 4 vols., in S.L., photostat copies to be sent to church; 1 vol., current, at church. Registers: 4 vols., 1861--, containing families, baptisms, confirmations, communicants, marriages, burials. Vol. 1 contains offerings, vol. 4 some historical notes. Vols. 3 and 4 indexed. 3 vols., 1861-1926, in S.L., photostat copies to be sent to church; 1 vol., 1926--, at church. Organizations: Church school class records, arranged by grades and teachers, metal file boxes and letter files. Women's Benevolent Association of Trinity Parish, minutes and list of members, 1 vol., 1899-1918. All above records in office, parish house. All parochial organizations keep current records, including Women's Auxiliary, Altar Guild, Men's Club, Choir, Boy Scouts. Financial: See parish and vestry minutes and register, vol. 1. Current records kept by treasurer, Owen Morgan, Society for Savings, 31 Pratt St., Hartford; loose-leaf, taken from current file from time to time and kept in packages; last seven or eight years only, previous records not available. Miscellaneous: Service record books, 2 vols., 1898-99, 1911-23. Historical Memoranda of Trinity Parish, 1 vol., containing "Memorials." Family Record, Trinity Church, Hartford, 1 vol., incomplete. Scrapbook, 1 vol. All in office, parish house.

HISTORIES. Vol. 4, register, brief historical notes. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Boston, 1886, Vol. I, under "The Episcopal Church" by Rev. W.F. Nichols, rector, Christ Church. A Brief Record of Trinity Church Parish, Hartford, Conn., 1859-1894, Hartford, Conn., 1894. Seymour, Rev. Storrs O., Farewell Sermon, Preached in Trinity Church, Hartford, April 9, 1893, Hartford, printed by the vestry, n.d. The Form of Consecration of Trinity Church, Hartford, May 31, 1899, no imp. Parish Book, Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn., Anno Domini, MCMVI (1906), n.p. Includes "Grace Chapel, Parkville", i.e., Grace Church, entry

173. Concerning Our Work, Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn., May 1908, Hartford, 1908. Memorial Address by the Rev. R.E. Marshall at the Service in Memory of Robert Clayton Parmelee, Jr., Hartford, 1914. Miel, Rev. E. deF., The Last Testament of Ernest deFremery Miel, D.D., Rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, 1893-1925, Hartford, (1925?). At S.L.: A Manual of Sunday school Instruction-graded-Trinity Church Sunday School, Hartford, Conn., no imp. Annual Statement by the Rector, Hartford, n.d. Legal Members of the Parish ... as approved by the Vestry, no imp. Legal Members of the Parish from 1912 to 1929 inclusive, with exception of 1913 and 1916. Roll of Legal Members: 1930-34, pamphlet. Roll of Legal Members, no imp.; caption title, "Autographed from typewritten copy." Trinity Church Chronicle, monthly bulletin. File also in office, parish house.

164. CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, 1860, Church Lane and Myrtle Ave., Westport, Fairfield County.

Parish organized April 14, 1860, at a meeting in the home of John Cleaveland, under the name "The Church of the Holy Trinity, Westport." On Feb. 20, 1862 the corporate name was changed to "Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity of Westport", and on Jan. 17, 1933 to the original name. The parish was an offshoot from Christ Church at Saugatuck, in the town of Westport. Origin was due largely to growth of population in present Westport center. Parish had 13 original legal members. In 1860 society rented for temporary use a building on Main St., formerly occupied as a Universalist meetinghouse. In May, purchased lot at corner of East Church St. and Myrtle Ave., called the "Wakeman Lot", and a building committee was appointed with power to build a stone church and chapel. Lot was the site of the "Wakeman Place", formerly an old inn where General George Washington stayed in Sept. 1780 while returning from an interview with Count Rochambeau at Hartford. Church edifice, commenced by Richard H. Winslow, was completed by his widow, Mary Fitch Winslow. Congregation moved into church in 1862, building was consecrated June 30, 1863. Church is a stone building in the gothic style, with a square tower at left front corner surmounted by belfry, with bell and clock, a slender gothic spire. Narrow, gothic windows, rose window over front entrance. Two memorial, stained-glass windows. Tablet in church commemorating consecration of building. Addition, consisting of side door, vestibule and choir ambulatory, in memory of Mrs. Caroline W. Mackenzie. First rector was Rev. John Purves, who resigned rectorship of Christ Church, Saugatuck, and became rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, April 26, 1860; resigned Feb. 18, 1862.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1860--, parish meetings; 1 vol., 1876--, vestry meetings. Kept by clerk, Grenville C. Mackenzie, at his home, Westport. Registers: 2 vols., 1863-1911, 1913--; 1 vol., 1913--, marriages. In custody of present rector, Rev. Arthur H. Moffatt, at rectory. Vol. 1 of register contains short history and parish list. Organizations: Sunday school records at home of Mr. Philip N. Schuyler, Overock Lane, Westport. Mostly recent records. Parish Aid Society, 1 vol., minutes, 1878-83. Women's Auxiliary, roll, 1 vol., 1916--. Both at home of parish clerk. Other parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: 3 vols., 1879-1925, old treasurer's records, stored in vault, Westport Bank and Trust Co.; 3 vols., 1926--, kept by treasurer, Mrs. Leslie Sniffen, Westport. See also minutes for financial reports. Miscellaneous: Roll of Legal Members, 1 vol. Box of papers, containing miscellaneous materials, reports, minutes, etc. Also a file of papers relating to the attempted consolidation

of Christ Church and the Church of the Holy Trinity. In possession of the clerk.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Westport." Westport in Connecticut History (Tercentenary); article regarding this in Westporter Herald; both in West-

port Public Library. Lewis, Rev. A.N., rector, Celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Consecration of the Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity, 1888. Also 40th Anniversary of the Church, a booklet containing a historical sketch, photograph of church on cover, and describing the order of service on June 30, 1903. Documentary History of Parish, 1 vol., copied from minutes, having historical or other value, by Grenville C. Mackenzie, dating 1860-1932. One volume, containing a record of the 40th anniversary of consecration services, June 30, 1903, with a typewritten copy of sermon, letters of congratulation from clergy, and a "Guest List" of clergy and congregation attending. Newspaper clippings pertaining to the 15th, 20th, and 25th anniversaries of Rev. Kenneth Mackenzie's rectorship. List of improvements on parts of the church and parish house, 1891-1923. Book also contains photographs of the two memorial windows. Coley, Rev. James Edward, Historical Notes and Reminiscences of Old Saugatuck, Westport and Vicinity, with notices of old houses and old families. Collected and written, 1884-85, rewritten with additions, 1911-12. Original manuscript in S.L., photostat copy in Westport Public Library. Lewis, Rev. A.N., Church of the Holy Trinity, Sermons, Addresses, etc., pamphlet, S.L. This is said to have been the first memorial church erected in Connecticut.

165. TRINITY CHURCH, 1863, 270 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Fairfield County.

Organized 1863 by supporters of St. John's Church. First edifice erected 1863, corner of Broad St. and Fairfield Ave., of stone, consecrated Nov. 2, 1864. Second church built and consecrated 1924. Native freestone, slate roof and slender bell tower, gothic architecture. One bell, 18 tablets in memory of deceased communicants. Beautiful chapel for early services. First settled clergyman, Rev. Sylvester Clark, 1863-87, graduate of Yale College and Berkeley Divinity School. Parish notable as mother of mission which became present St. Luke's Church, and of St. Mark's mission for Negroes, established 1919, and St. Michael's mission for Italians, 1921.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1863--. Registers: 4 vols., 1864--. In safe, church office. Organizations: Sunday school, 1869--. Financial: Records not available. Miscellaneous: Record of nine rectors, 1863-1930, giving names and tenures; 15 copies of paintings of early Christian Church history; honor roll of men and nurses who served in World War, in school-room.

HISTORIES. Sherman, Rev. Stephen Fish, Jr., editor, Historical Sketches, Episcopal Churches, Fairfield County, 1935. Weekly bulletin, file at church office. Trinity Church, 1863-1913; 50th Anniversary, Trinity Church, Bridgeport, Conn., June 1, 1913, no imp. Trinity Church Times, file at church office. S.L. has Feb. and March 1925 and Passiontide, 1926. Trinity Church Archer, file at church office. S.L. has Feb. 23, March 2, 16, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, 16, Christmas, 1930; Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 1931; All Saints', 1926; Lent, 1928; All Saints' and Lent, 1929. The Trinitarian, monthly magazine, 1938--, on file. See entry 15.

166. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 1863, Main St., Hazardville, Enfield,
Hartford County.

Organized April 3, 1863. Englishmen imported to work in the powder mills wanted an Episcopal Church, so Colonel Hazard, president of the mills, although a Congregationalist, built and endowed the church with a fund of \$5,000 for its upkeep. Cornerstone laid 1863, consecrated 1864. Brick, gothic architecture, with belfry, steeple, and bell. Bronze tablet outside of door, to Col. Augustus G. Hazard. Numerous memorials, including sterling silver communion set, presented by P.C., J.R. and S.G. Cornell, 1864; brass altar book rest, by St. Mary's Social Club, 1908; Holy Bible, by Altar Guild, 1912; litany desk, by Altar Guild, 1913; cross, in memory of George and Eliza Taylor, 1913; pulpit, presented by Edward B. Sexton, 1916; brass alms basin, by Ella Marion Sexton, 1916; organ, by Ella Marion and Edward B. Sexton, 1922; sterling silver paten, by Edna M. Loughlin, 1922; sterling silver bread box, by A.M. Lodge, 1926; lectern, in memory of Edward B. Sexton, 1935; brass candlesticks, in memory of Alfred and Mary Elcock, 1937. First settled clergyman, Rev. Augustus Jackson, 1864-66.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1863--, kept by clerk, Frederick C. Locke. Registers: 1 vol., 1863--, at home of priest in charge, or of clerk. Financial: Current records kept by treasurer, Miss Edna M. Loughlin. Parish has a memorial trust fund of \$1,000, 1930, given by will of Maria Thome; a bequest of \$20,000, 1932, from Edward B. Sexton, New York City, a grandson of Colonel Hazard; and a 70th anniversary fund of \$1,000 from Mrs. Edward B. Sexton.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, etc., Vol. II, Boston, 1886, sketch of Enfield by Rev. George W. Winch. Downes, Rev. William P., former rector, pamphlet historical sketch.

167. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, 1863, Main St., Durham,
Middlesex County.

Organized as a parish Easter, April 6, 1863. A parish apparently was organized as early as 1802, but had no resident pastor and was transitory. Represented by lay delegate in diocesan conventions 1804-6, 1809, 1819, mentioned 1818 as part of a cure including also Middletown and Berlin. On two occasions thereafter services and collections for the society mentioned by missionaries of Christian Knowledge Society. Public services begun Dec. 5, 1848 by Rev. Frederick Sill, ordained deacon June 12, 1849. Continued for about a year, held in academy. No parish organized. Occasional services 1850, 1851. Services resumed 1859 and 1860 by students at Berkeley Divinity School, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Braithwaite, Mr. S.O. Seymour, in care of Bishop John Williams. Services held in South Schoolhouse or private houses. Asst. Bishop, John Williams, chosen nominal first rector, services still conducted by students. Cornerstone of church laid June 28, 1862 by Bishop Williams who also consecrated the church Jan. 29, 1863. Church received into union with diocese, June 1863. Church is a frame edifice, pseudo-gothic style, with tower, belfry and bell and frame parish house. Nine horse sheds built in rear of church 1876. Church raised, new foundation built, 1877. Tower built fall of 1877, presented by Mrs. Samuel Russell Seymour of Middletown. Bell presented by Mrs. Martha Rogers of Middletown, rung first time Christmas Eve, 1877. New pulpit, March 1881, presented by Mrs. Joseph Alsop of Middletown. Vestry room (old porch moved to side of church) built 1881-82. Rectory lot purchased fall of 1891. In

1892-93 addition of recessed chancel, transept for new organ; chancel improvements, gift of Richard L. DeZeng. Chancel and transept consecrated Sept. 14, 1893 by Bishop John Williams. June 20, 1905, parish house blessed by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster; chief donor, Richard L. DeZeng. First clergyman regularly settled in Durham, Rev. W.C. Richardson, 1888-92. Now administered as a parish, with Archdeacon of Middlesex as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1863--, kept by clerk, Leonard B. Mar'ham, Durham. Registers: 1 vol., 1850--, kept by Rev. George B. Gilbert, Archdeacon of Middlesex, priest in charge, R.F.D., Middletown. Financial: Records kept by treasurer, Oliver Bristol. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1920--, kept by Rev. George B. Gilbert, priest in charge.

HISTORIES. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1884. Fowler, William Chauncey, LL.D., History of Durham, Connecticut, From the First Grant of Land in 1662 to 1866, Hartford, 1866. Unpublished historical sketch in register, MS, unsigned, very full and interesting, with various miscellaneous items pasted in, including list of persons and families 1889-90, 2 sheets, and certificates of consecration by Bishop John Williams, 2 pp.

168. CALVARY CHURCH, 1865, services in Baptist Church, Main St., Colchester, New London County.

Organized 1865. Colchester was visited as early as 1771 by Rev. Matthew Graves, S.P.G. missionary at New London, who hoped to establish a parish and erect a church. The Revolution intervened and the hope was unrealized. Occasional services were held previous to 1861 by rector of St. Peter's Church, Hebron. Thereafter several times by Rev. Samuel Hall, appointed 1861 as general missionary in eastern Connecticut by the Missionary Society of the Diocese. In 1863 Rev. W.S. Bostwick appointed to begin services, resided in Colchester till Easter, 1864. June 1, 1864 Rev. Henry M. Sherman assumed charge and found seven communicants and others desiring a parish. Services held in a rented upper room. Parish formally organized May 1865, admitted into union with diocesan convention 1866. Cornerstone of church laid by Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut, Oct. 10, 1866. Building first used for worship, though unfinished, second Sunday after Trinity, 1867. Consecrated 1901. Wooden-frame building, deconsecrated 1919 and taken down. After 1870 services held by occasional clergymen, lay readers, and students of Berkeley Divinity School. Since 1880 served generally from St. Peter's Church, Hebron. At present a parish but served by rector of St. Peter's, Hebron, as priest in charge. First settled clergyman, Rev. W.S. Bostwick.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1882--. Former records destroyed. Registers: 1 vol., 1861--. Financial: 1 vol., cashbook, 1867--. Records kept by Miss Florence I. Dawley, clerk, and Albert T. VanCleve, treasurer.

HISTORIES. Beardsley, Rev. E. Edwards, D.D., The History of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut, etc., 2 vols., N.Y., 1869. Hurd, D. Hamilton, editor, History of New London County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1882, sketch of Colchester, article on Episcopal Church contributed by Rev. J.W. Ellsworth.

169. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1865, 27 Washington Ave., Stamford, Fairfield County.

Parish founded June 3, 1865, admitted into union with diocese of Connecticut June 11, 1865. Originally was a chapel of St. John's Church 1860.

Cornerstone of chapel laid May 14, 1860, finished and consecrated May 8, 1861. Rebuilt in 1881. Main church building, as well as wing with belfry, and adjoining but unattached rectory, all of gothic architecture, constructed of stone with slate roofs. Tower added 1931. Belfry has one bell. First settled clergyman was Rev. Thomas W. Punnett, 1860-Nov. 1861, resigned. First rector, Rev. F. Windsor Braithwaite, ordained June 16, 1865 to priesthood. Educated in England.

RECORDS. Minutes: 4 vols., 1865--. Vols. 1-3 in church safe, vol. 4 at rectory. Contain complete minutes of meetings of wardens and vestry. Also 1 vol., records of St. Andrew's parish, including copy of civil application to diocesan convention 1865, addition to list of members April 7, 1867; copy of application to bishop of diocese to form new parish; copy of answer by Bishop John Williams; copy of application to justice of the peace to hold election meeting June 5, 1865; copy of justice's notice to members; first business meeting June 12, 1865; copy of application to convention to be admitted to membership in diocese June 12, 1865. Minutes of parish meetings June 12, 1865-June 12, 1901. Registers: 2 vols., 1861-91, in church safe. Vol. 1 has notes concerning origin of St. Andrew's; offerings 1862-72. Vol. 2 has offerings 1865-87. Dates of these 2 vols. overlap. Also vol. 3, to present date, kept at rectory. Organizations: Sunday school, current records. Other organizations keep current records: Women's Auxiliary; Young People's Fellowship and Dramatic Club; Altar Guild; Candidates' Class; Rectory Guild; Men's Club, minute books from 1931; Guild of All Souls, minute books from 1925; choir; Boy Scouts. Financial: See minutes for financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer, Miss Helen F. Jessup.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Stamford." Huntington, Rev. E.B., A.M., History of Stamford, Connecticut, From its Settlement in 1641, to the Present Time, etc., Stamford, 1868. Gillespie, E.T.W., Picturesque Stamford, Stamford, 1892. See historical notes in register, vol. 1, including meeting of Missionary and Benevolent Society of St. John's Parish, July 11, 1859. This society raised \$4,000 to build St. Andrew's Chapel.

170. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1865, Valley and Walnut Sts., Willimantic, Windham, Windham County.

Organized ca. 1865; made a mission parish 1913. An offshoot from St. Paul's, Windham. First activity of Episcopal Church in Willimantic occurred about 1850, and services were held in halls until about 1865. St. Paul's Parish at Central Village, in Plainfield, having become extinct, entry 283; its wooden-frame edifice was cut into three sections and brought to Willimantic on flat cars. Part is now attached to present church and is used as a parish house. Present church was built 1912, consecrated 1913 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. Edifice of gray cut granite, rather massive gothic style with slate roof and short, massive bell tower with metal cross. Low clerestory only on right side. Vines climbing on walls and tower. Interior, Norman style, gives impression of great size, with two aisles. Lighted by large, amber-glass windows on left side which has no clerestory. Mission wood trim, oak screen dividing narthex from nave; oak altar, with oak reredos, and tabernacle. Oak pews and choir stalls. Rose window over reredos, mostly blue and red, installed 1938, gift of Mrs. Austin Dunham Boss as a thank offering for her life in the Episcopal Church. Known as the "Fannie Hatheway Boss Rose Window." Exe-

cuted by Mr. Lawrence Saint, who delivered an address at the dedication. Chancel, being unusually large for a church of this size, gives a fine view of rose window. First settled clergyman was Rev. Isaac Hallam, rector of St. Paul's Church, Windham, ministering in Willimantic from 1850.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., kept by clerk, Emil Bernet. Vol. 1, containing organization March 7, 1913; legal, annual and vestry meetings March 7, 1913-Jan. 5, 1926; financial reports, lists of members. Vol. 2, 1926--. Registers: 4 vols., 1869--, being vols. 3-6 of a series of parish registers, including both St. Paul's, Windham and St. Paul's Willimantic. Kept at rectory, 220 Valley St. Organizations: Sunday school, current records. Daughters of the King, Jarvis Chapter, 13 vols., 1896-1923, containing minutes of meetings, officers, financial accounts, miscellaneous, clippings. Kept at rectory. Also 1 vol., 1923--, kept by Miss Minnie Cartwright, secretary. Women's Guild, current records, kept by Mrs. B.B. Styring, secretary, at rectory. Other parochial organizations keep current records. Junior Daughters of the King, current records kept by secretary, Miss Myrtle Foy. Financial: See minutes for financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer, Walter S. Barnes. Miscellaneous: Record of services, 2 vols., 1913--. Vol. 1, 1913-29, has miscellaneous historical data. Index to parish registers of St. Paul's, Willimantic, etc., 1 vol. Both at rectory. Parish register, vol. 4, has record of Sunday and weekday services, 1895-96. Vol. 6 has miscellaneous records. Scrapbook kept by present rector, Rev. B.B. Styring, 1 vol., since 1931, at rectory. Contains material on all parish affairs, announcements, programs, special services, etc.

HISTORIES. Bayles, Richard M., editor, History of Windham County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1889, under "Windham." The Connecticut Churchman, Vol. 8, No. 1, Oct. 25, 1913. "The Consecration of St. Paul's Church, Willimantic." Kept at rectory: file of The Messenger, parish paper, since Oct. 1931. Flier, Dedication of Organ, May 26, 1899. The Rose Window, leaflet printed for service of dedication, 1938. Clippings: Willimantic Chronicle: Aug. 18, 1896, account of addition to St. Paul's Church; Sept. 5, 1896, account of dedication exercises. No paper given, March 29, 1897, leave-taking of Rev. E.L. Sanford, rector of St. Paul's, Willimantic; no paper given, May 20 and 21, 1898, and May 22, 25, and 26, 1909: matters relating to Boardman estate; no paper given, Easter, 1903, St. Paul's Church; no date or paper given, laying of cornerstone, St. Paul's Willimantic, 1912; Willimantic Weekly Call, Oct. 3, 1913, account of consecration of St. Paul's Church; Willimantic Chronicle, Sept. 24, 1913, account of consecration. Directory of St. Paul's Church, Willimantic, Connecticut, January, 1901. Financial reports of St. Paul's Church, Willimantic, Conn., May 31, 1902 and May 31, 1903. Also MS historical notes in current parish register, 1910--, dating from 1869 to 1913.

171. ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, 1866, Broad St., Danielson, Killingly, Windham County.

Organized as mission March 9, 1866, as parish 1870. First record of regular services in "Danielsonville", convention reports 1862. Rev. Samuel Hall, at irregular intervals, in public hall before 1863. Services under auspices of Society for Promotion of Christian Knowledge, conducted by Rev. M.H. Wellman 1864. In 1865, Rev. C. Colard Adams, services in West Killingly Academy which was purchased 1866-67, altered and used until 1891. Adams left 1870. Academy building consecrated April 5, 1866. Oct. 12,

1883 became mission under Missionary Society of diocese. Parish status resumed 1907. Cornerstone of new church laid Sept. 22, 1891. Opened Easter, April 17, 1892. Consecrated Aug. 22, 1893. Gray, cut stone lower part, upper part frame, shingled. Windows framed in red brick. Tower of stone, with bell. Three stained-glass windows over altar, depicting nativity, resurrection, ascension. Rectory on church lot, 31 Broad St., wooden frame, shingled, built 1901-2. Large, wooden-frame parish house in rear of church built 1927. First settled clergyman, Rev. M.H. Wellman, 1864 and occasionally at other times. Church a child of Trinity Church, Brooklyn.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1866-82, 1907-23, including miscellaneous material, at rectory, 31 Broad St.; 1 vol., 1924--, kept by clerk, Denton T. Gallup, L'Homme St. 1883-1906 missing. Registers: 3 vols., 1865--, at rectory; 1 vol., 1903--, containing entries for St. Peter's Mission, Moosup, defunct, 1896-1915, and St. Alban's, Danielson, 1924--, at rectory. Organizations: Ladies' Sewing Society, secretary, Mrs. F.O. Armington, 140 Main St. Women's Auxiliary, secretary, Mrs. W.C. Bacon, 46 Academy St. Altar Chapter, secretary, Miss Charlotte Bacon, 46 Academy St. Current records. Church school, register, kept by Mrs. J. Reese Jones, rectory. Financial: 1 vol., treasurer's record, 1 vol. for duplex envelope system, kept by treasurer, John R. Marland, 33 Maple St. Also registers, vols. 1 and 2, offerings, 1865-76, 1889-1904. Miscellaneous: Service record, 2 vols., 1907-10, 1917--, at rectory. Alphabetical card index, including names of all persons in parish, file box, rectory. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. Bayles, Richard M., editor, History of Windham County, Connecticut, N.Y., 1889. Jarvis, Lucy C., Sketches of Church Life in Colonial Connecticut, New Haven, 1902. Register, vol. 2, newspaper clippings: "St. Alban's Church. Its History", with note "This Sketch compiled by C.G. Bristol, 1890-- and published in the Church"; "Home of the Soul. The Ceremony of Consecration of St. Alban's Church Yesterday"; 1893, no papers given. Also miscellaneous material in minutes, 1866-82, 1907-23. Register, vol. 1, MS historical sketch, 1872-73, unsigned; vol. 2, some MS material.

172. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, 1866, 171 Wylllys St., corner Van Block Ave., Hartford, Hartford County.

Parish organized July 18, 1866. Originated as a Sunday school in the southeast portion of the city, then known as "Colt's Meadow", 1859-64, under auspices of clergy of St. John's Parish. School used "Charter Oak Hall Building", and mission services were started May 1864 in a room rented by the "Sons of Temperance", and were continued until parish was founded. Cornerstone of present church edifice laid Sept. 4, 1867. Consecrated Jan. 28, 1869. Erected by Mrs. Samuel Colt as a memorial to her deceased husband, Col. Samuel Colt, and her deceased children. An edifice of rather ornate gothic style, Portland hewn stone finished with Ohio white stone. Slender, gracefully proportioned stone spire over entrance vestibule at northwest corner. Slate roof. Interior ornate gothic style. Three aisles, nave divided from side aisles by gothic pillars. Chapel on north side, separated from nave by carved screen. Recessed chancel with baptistry on right, sacristy on left. Fine stained-glass windows in side aisles, chancel and chapel, large one at rear of nave. Decoration buff and blue, with rich red and gold stencil. Badly damaged by great Connecticut River flood of March 1936; repaired and reopened Oct. 25, 1936. Church has first set of chimes installed in Hartford and is popularly called "The

Church in the Meadows." Parish house, known as "Caldwell Hart Colt Memorial House", on slight eminence southwest of church. Cornerstone laid 1894, opened Sept. 10, 1896. Gothic style, portland stone, slate roof. Plan is unique, following general lines of a yacht, in reminiscence of Caldwell Colt's yacht. A slender, ornate metal spire rises from the center of the roof, suggesting a mast. Interior, elaborately furnished, contains church office and rooms for all parish activities, bowling alley in basement. Original Sunday school and mission served by clergy of St. John's Church. First rector, Rev. H.W. Nelson, Jr., 1864-76.

RECORDS. Minutes: 4 vols., 1866--. Vols. 1 and 2, 1866-1922, in church office, parish house. Vol. 3, 1922-35, kept by Harrie Fletcher, former parish clerk, 37 Tower Rd., East Hartford. Vol. 4, 1935--, kept by clerk, Raymond Johnson, 41 MacHullen Ave., Wethersfield. Photostat copies of all but current vol. at S.L. Registers: 7 vols., 1864--. 1 vol., 1905-32, names and marriages only; 1 vol., 1933--, marriages only. Vols. 1 and 3 have records of offerings, 1 and 2 have families. None indexed. All in office, parish house, in steel filing case. Photostat copies of all but current vol. at S.L. Organizations: Church school, no continuous records, only current card file and typewritten list of teachers and pupils, kept in church office, parish house. Other organizations keep no permanent records. Financial: See minutes of parish and vestry meetings; vols. 1 and 3 of registers for offerings. Envelope pledges, 1 vol., 1893-99; cashbook, 1 vol., 1880-1904, in bookcase, old rector's study, parish house. Current records kept by treasurer, Edwin M. Wiley, 72 Walden St., West Hartford. Miscellaneous: Sunday program leaflets, at parish house and rectory, 184 Wethersfield Ave. The Informer, Young People's Fellowship periodical, mimeographed, Dec. 1936--, in binder, parish house. Typed list of 14 periodicals used in church library and sent away through Church Periodical Club. Card file of parish and addressograph file. Visitor's book, 1 vol., 1895--, at parish house. Meetings of governing committee of Caldwell Hart Colt Memorial House, 1 vol., 1896-97, and newspaper clipping, description of church, at rectory.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Boston, 1886, Vol. I, under "The Episcopal Church", by Rev. W.F. Nichols, rector, Christ Church. Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford, Conn., A Brief Description of the Edifice, with a Short Explanation of its Emblems and Symbols, Hartford, 1869. In Memoriam, Samuel Colt and Caldwell Hart Colt, by Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., 1898, illustrated. Linsley, Helen S. Livingston, George Thomas Linsley, Priest and Doctor in Connecticut, 1864-1937, Hartford, 1938. Parish of the Good Shepherd, parish paper, monthly except in summer; files 1936--, incomplete, at parish house. Previous files there lost in flood of 1936. Complete file, 1902-32, rectorship of Rev. Dr. George T. Linsley, in vault, "Armsmear", entry 251, 80 Wethersfield Ave. S.L. has vol. IX, no. 3. Minutes, vol. 1, historical sketch, MS, no signature, no date: "An Historical Sketch of the foundation and organization of the Parish of the Good Shepherd, 3 pp., valuable and interesting.

173. GRACE CHURCH, 1868, 55 New Park Ave., corner Grace St., Hartford, Hartford County.

Originated ca. 1860 as a Sunday school under auspices of Trinity Parish, entry 163, in old New Park Avenue schoolhouse, now torn down, which stood

on east side of the street (then Baker St. or Rd.), opposite site of present church. Early services conducted mostly by lay readers and candidates for holy orders, generally students at Trinity College. Recognized as "Trinity Mission" by 1863; first official report 1865 by Rev. Francis Goodwin, rector, Trinity Church. Land for building, north part of present lot, given Feb. 1868 by William Francis, large landowner in "Parkville" district. Oldest part of present church erected as a chapel, consecrated Nov. 11, 1868 by Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut. South part of lot bought by Rev. Francis Goodwin from William Francis, 1871. Parish house erected thereon. Lot for rectory, now 42 New Park Ave., bought from Frederick Steele 1892. Rectory built 1893-94. Chapel and parish house enlarged 1908-9. Present church a long, narrow red brick edifice, gothic country chapel style, with wooden front porch, slate roof. Small wooden belfry with slate steeple, containing small bell. Narrow, pointed gothic windows with leaded diamond panes; three similar over altar, with stained glass. Large, low-arched windows, one on each side of front bay of nave, with yellow glass. High altar and Lady altar, both of wood. Rood screen and beam, richly decorated, supporting large chromatic crucifix with figures of the Virgin and St. John. Shrine of Blessed Virgin Mary, north side. Mural painting of St. Michael the Archangel, interior, over front entrance. Interior of church redecorated 1933-34; sacristy redecorated and enlarged 1937-38. Wooden-frame sacristy, organ cabinet and choir office, parish hall with basement and kitchen, attached. Hall redecorated 1938. For full description and memorials see history, 1939, below. Land and buildings vested in trustees of donations and bequests for church purposes, Diocese of Connecticut. Until 1887 chapel was the only regular place of worship in "Parkville." Chapel of Trinity Church until 1912, when parish was organized. First settled clergyman, Rev. Pelham Williams, rector, Trinity Church, 1861-63. First regularly settled priest in charge, Rev. John Humphrey Barbour, who began as lay reader 1873, served until 1889. First rector, Rev. J.H.K. Alexander, 1912-20, previously priest in charge since 1909.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1890-94, 1896-1912, meetings of chapel Prudential Committee. Previous, if any, not found. 2 vols., 1912-37, parish and vestry meetings. All in S.L., photostat copies given to church. Vol. 3, 1938--, parish and vestry minutes, kept by clerk, Lewis W. Bowers, Sylvan Ave., West Hartford. Registers: Vol. 1, 1863-98, containing records of offerings and index, in S.L., photostat copy given to church, kept in sacristy. Vol. 2, 1898--, kept by rector, Rev. F.F.H. Nason, in sacristy. Organizations: Church school, 4 vols., 1923-25, 1928--, notebooks; no previous records found. St. Martha's Guild, 2 vols., 1925-35. Chapter of St. Agnes, 1 vol., 1914-29. St. Hilda's (Altar) Guild; Acolytes, 1 vol., 1929-32. Young People's Fellowship, Tapawingo Social Club and Supper Club, 1 vol., 1933-36. Girls' Friendly Society, 2 vols., 1912-16. Burnam Athletic Club, 1 vol., 1891. All except last 2 vols. of church school in S.L. Financial: 1 vol., 1922-23, treasurer's record, sacristy. Current records kept by treasurer, Walter F. Elmer, 61 Francis Ave. Subscriptions to rectory fund, 1892--, small notebook, in S.L. Bank statements and check stubs. See minutes for financial reports. Miscellaneous: Service record, 3 vols., 1920--, in sacristy. Card index of parish and address list, at parish house. Rector's scrapbook, 1 vol., at rectory. Notes concerning the History of Grace Church, Hartford, Conn., copied from various sources by Nelson R. Burr, 1938, typewritten, in S.L.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Boston, 1886, Vol. I, under "The Episcopal Church", by W.F. Nichols, rector, Christ Church. A Brief Record of Trinity Church Parish, Hartford 1859-94, Hartford, 1894. Parish Book of Trinity Church, Hartford, and Grace Chapel, Parkville, in the Diocese of Connecticut, n.p., 1906. Concerning Our Work, Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn., May, 1908, Hartford, 1908. Trinity Church Chronicle, monthly parish bulletin, files at Trinity Church office and S.L. Directories, Grace Episcopal Church, Hartford, Conn., 1924, 1926; Year Book, 1933; all containing brief historical sketches by Rev. Paul H. Barbour, rector, 1920-23. Nelson R. Burr, Ph.D., A History of Grace Episcopal Church, Hartford, Conn., Hartford, 1939.

174. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1868, 75 Zion St., Hartford, Hartford County.

Parish organized March 1, 1868 as Parish of the Incarnation. Reorganized June 3, 1878 as St. James' Parish, nearly all parishioners joining the new organization. Originated as a Sunday school in the "cabinet" of the former buildings of Trinity College, on present site of State Capitol, Trinity St. and Capitol Ave., in 1867. School was under auspices of Rev. Prof. J.T. Huntington, later first rector, 1868-70 and 1878-1912, resigned. After a short time congregation desired to move southward to Washington St. and in 1868 acquired lot on southwest corner of Park and Washington Sts. where first church was built. Edifice was commenced in June, 1868, dedicated Nov. 15, 1868. A small brownstone chapel, gothic rural style, with slate roof, transepts; wooden belfry with slate steeple at crossing, with small bell. Transepts and chancel added 1869, rectory 1871, parish room 1880. Parish house, brownstone, purchased 1901 from Psi-Upsilon Fraternity of Trinity College, southeast corner Park and Washington Sts., west of church. Church abandoned on removal to Zion St. 1926, later used by the "First Church of the Divine Light", torn down April 1939. Site of parish house is occupied by a gasoline station. Removal to present address was occasioned by westward drift of parishioners as Washington and Park Sts. became business district. Present edifice dedicated as parish house 1926; red-brick, half timber and buff stucco, with slate roof, used as temporary church. Plain glass windows of casement style, no tower or bell. A regular church is contemplated. First rector, Rev. Dr. John T. Huntington, 1868-70 and 1878-1912. Died Jan. 4, 1919, as rector emeritus. Graduate of Trinity College and of General Theological Seminary, New York City.

RECORDS. Minutes: 4 vols., 1868--. 1 vol., 1868-78, parish and vestry meetings, Church of the Incarnation, containing some financial notes; 1 vol., 1909-15; 1 vol., 1925-36; 1 vol., 1936--. 1879-1908, 1921-24 missing. 1916-20 typewritten, loose-leaf, unbound. Prior to 1936 in S.L., photostat copies given to church; current vol., 1936--, kept by clerk; Ray E.J. Love, 550 Franklin Ave. Registers: 4 vols., 1868--, containing records of offerings and scanty historical notes. Only vol. 1 indexed. Dates of vols. 2, 3, 4 overlap. Vols. 1-3 in S.L., photostat copies given to church. Organizations: Church school, no permanent records except treasurer's. Missionary Society and Women's Service Guild, current records. Financial: See minutes, Church of the Incarnation and St. James' Church; registers, records of offerings. Current records kept by treasurer, Thomas H. Beaty, Jr., 116 Hungerford St. Miscellaneous: Letters, clippings and other material in minute books.

HISTORIES. No complete history ever published. Trumbull, J.H., ed-

itor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Boston, 1886, Vol. I, under "The Episcopal Church", by W.F. Nichols, rector, Christ Church. Articles in Hartford Times and Hartford Courant, Nov. 24, 1911 and Feb. 1, 1912, on retirement of Rev. Dr. John T. Huntington, rector; see minutes, 1909-15. Historical sketches, MS, very incomplete, scattered dates, unsigned, in registers: Vol. 1, 1868-78; vol. 2, 1878-80; vol. 3, 1901, 1903, 1906.

175. TRINITY CHURCH. 1868, Fairfield Ave. and Flax Hill Rd., South Norwalk, Norwalk, Fairfield County.

Parish organized April 7, 1868. An offshoot from St. Paul's Church, Norwalk. Originated Sept. 5, 1858 and July 8, 1859, when some parishioners of St. Paul's organized a Missionary and Benevolent Society to establish services and build a chapel in South Norwalk. Ground bought for building, and March 23, 1860 resolved to erect a chapel and building committee appointed. Cornerstone laid May 9, 1860 by Asst. Bishop John Williams, who consecrated the chapel May 7, 1861. Rev. Thomas Edward Pattison, curate of St. Paul's, in charge of services. Prior to erection of Trinity Chapel, services held in Ely's Hall, South Norwalk. April 5, 1868, St. Paul's Parish gave consent to found new parish and to convey property to corporation. New parish had 28 original members. Building fund for church started by Miss Katherine Atherton 1890. Enlargement of building begun summer of 1899. Cornerstone laid Oct. 1, 1899 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut, who consecrated building May 26, 1906. Church is of stone, gothic architecture, open belfry, lofty steeple. Marble altar erected August 1900 in memory of Rev. William Cooper Mead, D.D., founder of Trinity Church, rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk; a bequest from his daughter. Marble and Caen stone reredos, Easter 1901, in memory of John H. Smith. First rector, Rev. Curtis T. Woodruff, April 13, 1868-April 21, 1870, resigned. Formerly curate of St. Paul's, Norwalk.

RECORDS. Minutes: Meetings and annual financial statements, 1868--, in safe, church. Registers: 6 vols., 1868--, at rectory, 41 Fairfield Ave., South Norwalk, by rector, Rev. Phillips B. Warner. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: See minutes for annual reports. Current records kept by treasurer, Thomas Riley.

HISTORIES. Weed, Samuel Richards, compiler, Norwalk After Two Hundred and Fifty Years, etc., South Norwalk, 1902, sermon by Rev. Romilly F. Humphries, rector. Danenberg, Elsie Nicholas, The Romance of Norwalk, N.Y., 1929. Hendrick, Marcia J., Recollections of Trinity, May, 1935, unpublished.

176. TRINITY CHURCH, 1869, South Main St., Thomaston, Litchfield County.

Parish organized Jan. 2, 1869. An offshoot from old St. Peter's Church, Plymouth, entry 55. Originated in efforts of Rev. Benjamin Eastwood, rector of St. Peter's, who on Jan. 29, 1865 held a service in the old academy building. Services held there until Dec. 2, 1866, closing service held by Rev. Mr. Eastwood. Aug. 19, 1865, Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut, held service in this hall which was owned by Seth Thomas Clock Co. In summer of 1866 Academy Hall passed into hands of School District No. 2. September 1866 subscription started to purchase old Methodist Church, which was then bought. Opening service in this chapel by Rev. Benjamin Eastwood Dec. 16, 1866. In December also a

vestry room was added to the chapel. May 8, 1867 meeting called and organization of Trinity Chapel formed. Dec. 18, 1867 memorial bell hung. May 10, 1868 Sunday school organized. May 11 chapel consecrated by Bishop John Williams. Oct. 1, 1868 Rev. Benjamin Eastwood resigned. Nov. 22, 1868 application for parish. Jan. 2, 1869 parish organized. Feb. 7, 1869 Rev. David Bishop became rector. July 20, 1871 vestry decided to build new church. Sept. 25, 1871 cornerstone laid; consecrated April 3, 1872. April 19, 1875 decided to build present wooden-frame rectory. Church enlarged 1879 and pipe organ given 1880. Present church, on site of old chapel, is a wooden-frame structure with perpendicular siding in rather ornate "Carpenter's Gothic" style, on a very solid stone foundation. Has slender belfry and bell, sacristy, recessed chancel, parish hall in basement. Many improvements under present rector, Rev. Leonard Smith, 1922. First settled rector, Rev. David Bishop, Jan. 21, 1869-Feb. 9, 1874.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., Trinity Chapel, containing historical notes, 1865-69; meeting for organization, May 8, 1867, election of officers; deaths, 1867-68. Safe, church basement. Current vestry minutes, kept by clerk, Newton D. Holbrook, South Main St. Registers: 1 vol., 1867-1923, containing also historical notes, offerings 1910-12, index, miscellaneous; 1 vol., 1923--, containing also miscellaneous. 1 vol., 1913-23, marriage register, kept in sacristy or in safe, church basement. Organizations: Sunday school, current records only. Women's Auxiliary, current records kept by secretary, Mrs. Gunther Mathes. Trinity Guild (women), 1 vol., with constitution, Dec. 12, 1878, election of officers, list of members, minutes 1879-96, financial and miscellaneous records. Financial: 1 vol., 1869-Easter, 1905, in safe, church basement. Current records kept by treasurer, James W. Scott, South Main St. Miscellaneous: Record of services, 1 vol., 1914--, in sacristy. Framed certificate of consecration of Trinity Church April 3, 1872, signed by Bishop John Williams, sacristy.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Thomaston." MS historical notes, Jan. 29, 1865-Feb. 7, 1869, in minutes, vol. 1, Trinity Chapel. Also in register, vol. 1, Sept. 25, 1870, and laying of cornerstone. This volume contains also certificate of consecration of chapel, May 11, 1868; copy of letter to Rev. Benjamin Eastwood on his resignation, and his reply. Printed resolutions, Sept. 21, 1868. Article, Waterbury American, Sept. 28, 1929, "Thomaston Church Celebrates Sixtieth Anniversary." Article, Thomaston Express, Dec. 2, 1937, on 15th anniversary of present rector, Rev. Leonard E. Smith. Clippings pasted in minutes and register. See also entry 55.

177. CHRIST CHURCH, 1869, East Main St. and Saybrook Rd., South Farms, Middletown, Middlesex County.

Organized as a parish July 26, 1869. Originated in efforts of Mrs. Charlotte K. Fuller, wife of Rev. Samuel Fuller, D.D., of Berkeley Divinity School. She began a "Mothers' Meeting" at South Farms in November 1868. Early in 1869 services conducted by lay reader from Berkeley Divinity School. Sunday school soon established. Sewing school established by Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Robert F. Thorne. First baptism by Dr. Samuel Fuller June 12, 1867, in private house where first mission services were held. Vacant store next prepared for a chapel, first communion administered there by Dr. Fuller Feb. 8, 1868. Subscription raised for building 1869, mother church (Holy Trinity) giving \$867, one individual \$5,000. Church consecrated July 29, 1869 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Small, wooden-

frame edifice, shingled, painted gray with slate roof and green trim. Gothic chapel style. Has small belfry and bell, also attached sacristy and chancel. Altar cross presented by Rev. John Townsend, third rector, who started 1879. Organ in memory of Henry Griswold Hubbard. Prayer desk in memory of Daniel C. Tryon. Lectern in memory of Rev. Robert Townsend Thorne, first rector, 1869-77, elected July 28, 1869. The name of the parish was taken from the first name of Holy Trinity Church, Middletown. See entry 74.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1869--, church records, at home of clerk, Tracy S. Beattie; 1 vol., 1871-1917, vestry records, at rectory, 24 Silver St. Current records kept by clerk. Registers: 4 vols., 1869--, at rectory. Organizations: Church school, Altar Committee, Girls' Friendly Society, Boys' Club, Men's Club, current records. Financial: Current records kept by treasurer, Rev. Percy M. Binnington. See also minutes for annual reports. Finance committee, current records.

HISTORIES. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1884, under "Town and City of Middletown." Townsend, Rev. John, Sermon, 25th Anniversary of Consecration of the Church, Middletown, 1894. Year Book and Directory, Christ Church, Middletown, 1927, containing list of officers, services, receipts, expenditures, organizations and membership. Miscellaneous notes in registers and minutes.

178. TRINITY CHURCH, 1869, Main St., Wethersfield, Hartford County.

Parish organized Oct. 5, 1869. Rev. Samuel Johnson, S.P.G. missionary at Stratford, visited Wethersfield in 1729 to establish an Episcopal church, but without permanent results. Earliest Episcopal organization in town of Wethersfield occurred in southern part of Newington, 1797, and was called "Christ Church, Worthington." It became extinct ca. 1826. Newington was then the western parish of Wethersfield, entry 266. Rev. John Williams, later fourth Bishop of Connecticut, preached in Wethersfield in 1840 or 1841. Present parish originated as a mission established by the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford, under auspices of rector, Rev. Henry W. Nelson. He held services in Academy Hall beginning Jan. 12, 1868. Formal organization of parish effected Oct. 5, 1869, with name of "Trinity Church Parish" under general rectorship of Rev. Henry W. Nelson until April 1875 when first resident rector was elected. Cornerstone of present and only church building laid in 1871, completed in 1874. Consecrated Oct. 7, 1874 by Rt. Rev. William Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, N.Y. Edifice of dignified gothic architecture, brownstone with slate roof, country chapel style. Brownstone belfry with bell added 1875. Eight memorials, stained-glass windows on each side of nave and in sanctuary. Interior also of dignified gothic style. Organ transept, a memorial, dedicated by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster Nov. 22, 1903. A very picturesque little church. Wooden-frame parish house attached. First resident settled rector was Howard S. Clapp of Hartford, May 30, 1875-May 1, 1883. At first invited for only one year.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1909-27, 1927--, parish and vestry meetings, at rectory, 61 Hartford Ave. or at the church. Present clerk, Frederick W. Sehl. Earliest vol. is missing. Registers: 3 vols., 1869-1900, 1900-27, 1927--, containing baptisms, confirmations, marriages, members and burials. 1 vol., 1930--, marriage register. All in custody of present rector, Rev. William G. Wright. Organizations: Sunday school records only

since 1932 and current attendance records. Other parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: 4 vols., 1869-- , in custody of present treasurer, Frederick B. Woodhouse. See minutes for financial reports.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "Wethersfield", by Sherman W. Adams. Stiles, Henry R., A.M., M.D., The History of Ancient Wethersfield, Connecticut, Comprising the Present Towns of Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, and Newington; and of Glastonbury Prior to its Incorporation in 1693, from Date of Earliest Settlement until the Present Time. Based upon the Manuscript Collections of the Late Judge Sherman W. Adams; Vol. I, History, N.Y., 1904. Wethersfield and Her Daughters from 1634 to 1934, under "Wethersfield", by Frances Wells Fox, Jared Butler Standish, Hartford, 1934. Sanderson, Rev. Benjamin Smith, 1868-1885, Viewing the Temple. An Historical Discourse Preached in Trinity Church at the High Celebration on "Parish Day", Oct. 1, 1885, Being the 11th Anniversary of the Consecration of the Church; printed by request, Hartford, 1885. In oldest register, MS history written by Rev. Henry S. Hart, between 1908 and 1917, and continued by subsequent rectors.

179. TRINITY CHURCH, 1870, Maple Ave., Collinsville, Canton, Hartford County.

Organized as a mission October 1870, as a parish June 5, 1875. Rev. J.H. Betts of Pine Meadow and Rev. Samuel Benedict held the first church service in Collinsville in a storeroom Jan. 29, 1854. Rev. Mr. Benedict from that time took charge of the mission but resigned at end of 1854. Services suspended until May 23, 1869 when Rev. J.H. Betts had mission service in Union Hall, and again June 27-August 18. On second Sunday in October 1870, Rev. E.R. Brown of Unionville started a mission in Collinsville but gave up work to successor in October 1873. From that time services were maintained with aid of Missionary Society of Diocese. In October 1873 Rev. H.A. Dows was elected "Rector" of the mission, carried on for a year. Service kept up by aid of lay reader until June 7, 1875 when Rev. C.F. Breed became rector-elect. Parish admitted into union with convention June 8, 1875. Service held in October 1870 in Gothic Hall, Armory Hall, then in Union Hall, and finally in Firemen's Hall. Cornerstone of church laid Nov. 11, 1875, first service therein on May 14, 1876. Rev. Mr. Breed resigned 1876. Thursday, July 3, 1884, Bishop John Williams consecrated the church. Present church, built 1876 and consecrated 1884, is a wooden-frame edifice of pseudo-gothic architecture. Fine chancel with stained-glass windows and two of stained-glass on each side of nave. Other windows, leaded pebble glass. Chancel windows given by Rev. H.A. Dows in memory of Ruth Dows, died Nov. 29, 1875. Rose window of Holy Trinity given by Mrs. Susan Garrett. Baptismal font dedicated at Easter, 1886. Church redecorated 1886. Rectory fund started Thanksgiving Day, 1885. Rectory provided by subscription and bequest by Miss Helena Rowena Case 1903-4. Begun September 1904, completed February 1905. February 25, 1905 service of blessing held by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster. Summer of 1905 church repaired and redecorated. In 1928 windows releaded. Church has a small steeple over entrance vestibule at right-hand front corner. An unique feature, extra seats sliding under regular pews and nick-named "trundle-pews." First settled rector was Rev. George F. Breed, June 7, 1875-September 1876. Now administered as a parish under care of a vicar who serves also Christ Church, Unionville.

RECORDS. Minutes: Vol. I, in S.L.; bound, photostat copy to be given to church. Contains formal organization of church, 1875; constitution; by-laws; meetings of vestry and wardens, 1875-85, 1893; legal members of society of Trinity Church, 1875, 1881, 1893. Vol. II, 1882--, kept by clerk, Mrs. Joseph Roy, Canton. Registers: 3 vols., 1873-1911, in S.L.; bound, photostat copies to be given to church. Contain vital records; historical sketches in vols. I and II. Vol. I contains offerings. Current register, 1 vol., 1911--, at rectory, Collinsville. Organizations: Collinsville Branch, Women's Auxiliary, secretary's book, 1 vol., Feb. 1918-Jan. 1933, at rectory, Collinsville. Current records of Service League, successor to Women's Auxiliary; Sunday school; choir, unorganized. Financial: 4 vols., duplex envelope records, at rectory, Collinsville. Treasurer's reports in minutes of annual parish meetings. Current records kept by treasurer, George Latimer. Miscellaneous: Current records kept by treasurer, George Latimer. Metal box of loose miscellaneous records, insurance policies, correspondence, etc., at rectory, Collinsville.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Vol. II, Boston, 1866, under "Canton." Celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Canton, Connecticut, July 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1906, Hartford, 1906. Celebration at Collinsville by the Inhabitants of the Town of Canton, Conn., of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America, July 4th, 1876, Hartford, 1876. Historical Sketch of Trinity Church, author unknown, undated, typewritten, 2 pp., copy at rectory, Collinsville. Parishes of St. John's, Pine Meadow, in the Litchfield Archdeaconry and Holy Trinity, Collinsville, in the Hartford Archdeaconry, by Rev. Herbert W. Mayers, former rector, n.d., possibly 1931, n.p. Constitution and By-Laws of the Society of Trinity Church, Collinsville, Conn., no imp. MS historical sketches in registers, vol. I, 1854-86; vol. II, 1854-1928.

180. GRACE CHURCH, 1871, Francis Ave. and Day St., Newington, Hartford County.

Organized 1871. This church has no connection with the first Episcopal church in the present bounds of Newington, Christ Church, Worthington, entry 266, which became extinct 1826. The second Episcopal congregation originated in 1860, holding the first service in the house of Jared Starr, Esq. Services thereafter in private houses or in the railroad station at Newington Junction, held by various lay readers and clergymen. Cornerstone of present church laid Sept. 7, 1874. Completed, occupied, and dedicated in March 1875. A wooden-frame edifice in "Carpenter's Gothic" style of the period, clapboarded, painted tan with brown trim. Small tower, with entrance, at southwest corner, surmounted by belfry and spire. Gothic interior with recessed chancel, simple oak altar with red velvet hangings, oak reading desk, stained-glass windows, simple oak pews seating about 150. Consecrated June 15, 1882. Has been a "free church", supported by voluntary contributions. No settled rector, served by clergymen from other parishes and in former times from Trinity College. Still administered as a parish, self supporting. Served by clergy of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1871--, kept by clerk, Carl Sanders, Newington. Registers: 2 vols., 1874--, at church office, parish house, Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Organizations: Sunday school, current attend-

ance records. School is financially separate but makes financial report to every annual parish meeting. Other organizations, current records. Financial: See minutes of annual parish meetings. Current records kept by treasurer, Miss Jennie E. Chidley.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, historical sketch of Newington, by Roger Welles. Welles, Roger, Early Annals of Newington, Hartford, 1874. Stiles, Henry R., and Adams, Sherman W., et al, History of Ancient Wethersfield, sketch of Newington, by Roger Welles, N.Y., 1904. Wethersfield and Her Daughters, collaborative, sketch of Newington, by Edwin Stanley Welles, Hartford, 1934. Historical sketch of Grace Church in course of composition, by Mr. W.D. Gruet, Newington. Historical sermon and other papers kept by Mr. Edmund Starr, Newington. Pamphlet, Services for Laying the Cornerstone of Grace Church, Newington, Saturday, Sept. 7, 1874, n.p., 1874.

181. CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, 1871, Church St., Yalesville, Wallingford, New Haven County.

Parish organized March 12, 1871. Originated as a result of cooperative effort of Rev. Dr. Gushee, rector of St. Paul's Church, Wallingford, and Rev. Dr. Deshon, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Meriden. Still served by rector of All Saints' Church, Meriden, as priest in charge, although retaining status of a parish. First services were held in the schoolhouse, but later meetings were held in the Advent Chapel. About 1865 the sum of \$1,500 was raised and the present building was begun on a lot donated by Bennet Jeralds. Edifice was consecrated in September 1868 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. A wooden-frame building of neo-gothic design, with belfry, 70' x 35', completely furnished for worship. Services at first were held by a lay reader, under general supervision of the parishes in Wallingford and Meriden, later by many lay readers and clergymen, some of the latter being in deacon's orders. No settled pastor.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1871-1925, parish and vestry meetings, in possession of Francis C. Upham, lay reader, Yalesville; 1 vol., 1925--, kept by parish clerk, Alfred A. Kast, Yalesville. Registers: 1 vol., in care of priest in charge, rector of All Saints' Church, Meriden. Organizations: Sunday school, current records. Women's Guild, secretary's minute book, 1 vol., 1898--, in possession of secretary, Mrs. Samuel Ganner, Hill Ave., Yalesville. Other parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: See minutes of parish and vestry meetings for financial reports. Also current records kept by treasurer, Harold L. Kast, Yalesville.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1892, Vol. I, under "Wallingford", brief sketch. Davis, Charles Henry Stanley, M.D., History of Wallingford, Conn., From its Settlement in 1670 to the Present Time, etc., Meriden, 1870, under sketches of St. Paul's Church, Wallingford, and St. Andrew's Church, Meriden. See also historical notes in minutes, registers, and histories for St. Paul's, Wallingford; St. Andrew's, Meriden; and All Saints', Meriden. See entries 59, 99, 193.

182. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1872, Ellington and Talcott Aves., Rockville, Tolland County.

Parish organized June 1872. Episcopal service held as early as Oct. 28, 1847 when marriage was performed by Rev. Francis J. Clerc, D.D., of Grace

Church, Broad Brook. In 1850 funeral service by Rev. Henry Fitch. Rockville was then under care of Grace Church, Broad Brook. In 1855 service held by Rev. Enoch Huntington in hall of Rockville Hotel. From 1855-74 services maintained by Rev. J.T. Huntington of Hartford and by lay readers and various clergymen, irregularly, from Hartford, in German Lutheran church, West Main St. Oct. 2, 1874 cornerstone of church laid. Church dedicated Dec. 22, 1874. April 1887 improvement of church begun. Rectory built 1895. May 3, 1905 church consecrated and rectory dedicated. Summer of 1925 erection of addition joining church and rectory, chancel improved; addition of pulpit and lectern. A wooden-frame edifice, painted yellow, on stone foundation, in neo-gothic style. Clapboarded, with green-stained shingle roof. Vestibule, stone front steps, small belfry. Has recessed chancel, vestry room, stained-glass windows in side walls, rose window over vestibule and window over altar. Altar has carved wooden reredos. There are choir stalls and a bishop's throne. Seats for 170 to 200. Rectory, wooden frame, clapboarded, connected with church by passage used as office. First settled rector, Rev. Harlow R. Whitlock, June 1873-Sept. 1878.

RECORDS. Minutes: 5 vols., 1888-1915, 1897-1914, 1915-24, 1924-35, 1935--. Vols. 1-4 kept in safe at church, vol. 5 by clerk, William Nutland, 73 Davis Ave. Contain also miscellaneous material, correspondence, financial reports. Vol. 3 contains annual and special parish meetings, 1915-35, vol. 4 has annual and special meetings, 1936-38. Registers: Vol. 1, 1873-Sept. 1878, with some notes on services before 1873, at S.L. Also 3 vols. 1879--, at church. Vol. 2 contains history, 1874-1925. Organizations: Sunday school, current records, previous lost or scattered. Young People's Fellowship, current records. Women's Aid Society organized Nov. 1889. Men's Guild organized Feb. 2, 1889, reorganized March 18, 1890. All but current records lost or scattered. Financial: 1 vol., 1913-37. Also current vol. kept by treasurer, Albert H. Hewitt. See financial reports in minutes. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1931--, at church. Miscellaneous papers in minutes, also rolls of legal members to May 1, 1916, and by-laws, March 18, 1890.

HISTORIES. Cole, J.R., History of Tolland County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1888, under "Village of Rockville." George, Rev. J.F., historical sermon, Rockville Journal, June 2, 1905, entitled "Consecration of St. John's. ..." Register, vol. 1, some entries and notes relating to services held previous to 1873. MS historical sketch in register, vol. 2, Oct. 28. 1847-summer of 1925. Also vol. 4, historical data, March 1, 1924-36. Year Book and Directory, Rockville, 1902, 1903, copies in S.L.

183. CHURCH OF THE HOLY ADVENT, 1873, East Main St., Clinton, Middlesex County.

Organized Sept. 10, 1873 by 15 men living in the towns of Clinton, Madison, and Westbrook. The only church building, now in use, was erected in 1876; first services held in it on first Sunday in Advent, 1876. Consecrated July 8, 1880 by Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut. Wooden-frame edifice, shingled, stained gray. Gothic style, with high pitched roof. Single front entrance, one aisle. Sacristy at left of recessed chancel, organ cabinet in transept at right. Choir seats on either side of chancel entrance. Wooden altar. Stained-glass windows: three in nave, triple window over altar, rose window over front entrance. Seats about 115. No tower or bell. Opposite church, East Main St., two story, wooden-

frame rectory and wooden-frame parish house. First settled clergyman, Rev. Silas B. Duffield, 1874-75, a graduate of Berkeley Divinity School. Church administered as a parish, but clergyman is called priest in charge and has care also of St. Paul's mission, Westbrook. See entry 209.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., current, kept by clerk, John Peck. Described as very imperfect. Registers: 3 vols., 1885--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. Winfred B. Langhorst, rectory, East Main St., Clinton. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records. Financial: 1 vol., 1902--, kept by treasurer, John L. Eliot. Previous records not available. Miscellaneous: Service record book, 1 vol., kept by Rev. Winfred B. Lang-

horst since his coming, 1937. Parish keeps also register, recently started, of St. Paul's mission, Westbrook, entry 209, which is under care of the priest in charge. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1884, under historical sketch of the town of Clinton. Notes in registers. Occasional notices in local newspaper, the Clinton Recorder, Vols. I-XLIX, at office, Clinton.

184. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1873, Mountain Road, Farmington, Hartford County.

Organized 1873 as mission, 1902 as parish. Parish originated as a result of the baptism of Charles Loring Whitman. Rector of Christ Church, Unionville, performed the service which stimulated desire to have a church in Farmington. Services held for 23 years over post office, formerly located on the corner of Main St. and Mill Lane. Present church dedicated 1898. English rural church style, exterior field stone and shingled, vine-covered. No belfry, bell in wire cage at side of church. Interior long and narrow, with plaster walls and plain, ground-glass windows. Hip ceiling with cypress beams. Cypress rood beam with plain cross. Carved cypress screen separating chancel from nave. Plain cypress altar and pulpit. Marble baptismal font with small altar. Organ in chancel. Large mural of Christ and Fisherman at back of sanctuary; and across front of altar, nine figures in gold, by Brandegee and Foster, local artists. Church seats about 120. Field stone and shingle parish house added 1938-39. First settled clergyman, Rev. Ellis B. Dean, 1902-5, a graduate of Berkeley Divinity School. Church previously served as a mission.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1896--. Vols. 1 and 2 are kept by rector, Rev. L. Mark Brewster, in safe at rectory, Mountain Rd.; vol. 3 kept by clerk, Richard G. Cady. Registers: 4 vols., 1873--. Vol. I, accounts 1873-86, vital records 1874-85; vol. II, parish register 1873-96; vol. III, parish register 1873-1937; in S.L. Vols. contain entries copied from two notebooks used when St. James' was a mission, 1873-1902, in safe, rectory. Vol. IV, 1937--, in safe, rectory. Financial: 1873--, in separate vols. kept by rector and treasurer, Edward C. Swan. See entry 18.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, etc., Vol. II, Boston, 1886, sketch of Farmington by Rev. Noah Porter, D.D. Blakely, Rev. Quincy, Farmington, One of the Mother Towns of Connecticut, published for Tercentenary Commission of the State of Connecticut, New Haven, 1935. MS historical sketch in register, to 1898, by W.A. Hooker.

185. TRINITY CHURCH, 1875, Main St., near the cemetery, Lime Rock, Salisbury, Litchfield County.

Organized May 3, 1875. Parish was an outgrowth of St. John's Church, Salisbury, because of distance. Occasional services at first. In spring of 1873 means procured to build a church, chiefly by liberality of Hon. William H. Barnum. Cornerstone laid July 10, 1873 by Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut, completed fall of 1874. Consecrated by Bishop Williams Nov. 5, 1874. Parish received into union with diocesan convention June 1875. There were 18 original incorporators. Building of gothic architecture, rough cut light brownstone, trimmed with smooth stone around windows and doors. Slate roof, slate steeple supported by wood frame, with bell. Porte-cochere. Interior has steeply pitched ceiling, supported by heavy wooden trusses. Rose window in front gable. Deep chancel; over altar, large stained-glass window in four parts, with one large and two small roses above. Organ in recess at left side, near chancel. Church completely renovated, spring of 1900: hard wood floors, ceiling and walls redecorated, gas fixtures, memorial altar and reredos, eagle lectern. Reoccupied Easter Day, April 15, 1900. Repairs begun Jan. 21, 1900. Memorial pulpit August 1904. Ground for rectory broken March 28, 1881; frame raised Ascension Day, May 26; completed about Christmas. In 1906 thoroughly repaired, exterior woodwork repainted. Parish house built, spring of 1938, under church, replacing one burned ca. 1932-33. Regular services maintained by various clergymen until beginning of 1876. First rector, Rev. Millidge Walker, Feb. 27, 1876-Nov. 10, 1884, resigned. Now administered as a parish, but served by rector of St. John's Church, Salisbury.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., May 30, 1875--, kept by clerk, Kenneth Athoe. Registers: 2 vols., 1874--, kept by rector of St. John's, Salisbury, priest in charge, in safe, rectory, Salisbury. Organizations: Sunday school, summer only, superintendent, Miss Julia Goodwin, attendance records. Women's Auxiliary, president, Miss Julia Goodwin, current records. Financial: 1 vol., 1925--, kept by treasurer, Hezekiah Goodwin. One previous vol., not found. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., Easter, April 21, 1935--, at rectory, Salisbury.

HISTORIES. MS historical sketch in register, vol. 1, from 1873 to Feb. 14, 1915, unsigned. Historical sketch in St. John's Church, Salisbury, Connecticut, 21 pp., n.p., n.d., evidently 1924. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, sketch of Trinity Church, Lime Rock, by Rev. Millidge Walker.

186. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1876, Chapel Lane, Riverside, Greenwich, Fairfield County.

Parish organized March 20, 1876. Originated as a Sunday school Oct. 24, 1875. First Sunday school services held at home of Mrs. Stephen P. Selleck, conducted by Jennie McComb and Margaret Topham. Sunday school services later transferred to Mianus District schoolhouse where held continually until chapel was ready. School increased under care of Luke A. Lockwood. Weekly church evening service established. Through efforts of Mr. Lockwood society organized March 1876, as "Saint Paul's Episcopal Society." Site, one-half acre, donated May 8, 1876 by Jeremiah W. Atwater. Plans for chapel and supervision of construction donated by H. Hudson Holly. Foundation commenced Aug. 7, 1876, cornerstone laid Sept. 9, 1876. Chapel ready for occupancy Dec. 8, 1876, first services conducted by Luke A. Lock-

wood as lay reader until July 10, 1886 when Rev. Charles Wright Freeland, curate of St. Andrew's, Stamford, took charge. Chapel consecrated July 2, 1892 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Society became independent parish 1894 by action of wardens and vestrymen of Christ Church, Borough of Greenwich. Land for rectory, built 1901, donated by A.R. Whitney. Church is a low, bungalow style frame building, shingled and stuccoed, with a small belfry and one bell, picturesquely situated in a grove of trees. It has a wooden-frame parish house, stuccoed, attached. First clergyman in charge, Rev. Charles Wright Freeland, July 10, 1886-July 1, 1889. First rector, Rev. Frederick R. Sanford, 1894-98.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1876--, at rectory. Registers: 2 vols., 1876--, 1932--, both in use; at rectory. Organizations: No permanent records of Sunday school and other organizations. Financial: Records kept by treasurer, Lloyd R. Miller, 26 High View Ave., Old Greenwich.

HISTORIES. Mead, Spencer P., LL.B., Ye Historie of ye Town of Greenwich, County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1911. Holland, Lydia, and Leaf, Margaret, Greenwich Old & New, Greenwich, 1935. Booklet outlining activities of the church, no author or date given. Newspaper article, containing fairly comprehensive history, May 8, 1937, copy in above booklet.

187. TRINITY CHURCH, 1877, 25 Prospect St., Waterbury,
New Haven County.

Parish organized May 22, 1877. Originated in sentiment of St. John's Parish. A new parish was desirable as early as ca. 1868, in view of the great growth of St. John's. Dec. 15, 1872 meeting of St. John's parish was called to consider the subject and committee appointed to report. Project postponed in view of expenses incurred in building new St. John's Church, but movement was forwarded by Rev. Dr. J.L. Clark, rector of St. John's. Further consideration at parish meetings Feb. 9 and April 6, 1874. Plans realized through bequest of Samuel W. Hall, died March 5, 1877, of \$15,000 to accumulate for five years and then be used for building a stone church, with free sittings, as a memorial to his wife. Meeting on Easter Monday, April 2, 1877, support pledged for annual expenses and 52 families consented to join new parish. Bishop John Williams consented April 11, 1877. St. John's agreed to contribute toward expenses until erection of church building. Nineteen legal members withdrew to form new parish, which was legally formed May 22, 1877. Rev. F.T. Russell took charge until rector could be secured. Building on Grand St., formerly Universalist Chapel, leased for five years, and opening service, conducted by Mr. Russell, held on Trinity Sunday, 1877. Subscription begun for church building. Present lot purchased December 1881 for \$16,000. Cornerstone laid by Bishop John Williams May 21, 1883, first services in new edifice May 18, 1886. Building of Plymouth granite, rough surface, gothic style, with slate roof, transepts, deeply recessed chancel. Octagonal gothic spire, with slate covering, at corner between chancel and right transept, 85 ft. high. Outside dimensions of church, including Sunday school room, 135' x 65'. Granite parish house added 1900, dedicated May 24, 1902, making length 160 ft. Cost of church and lot over \$70,000, raised by gifts and subscriptions. Parish house and furnishings cost ca. \$14,000. Church is memorial to Mrs. Samuel W. Hall, commemorated by tablet in church. Other memorials include brass tablets in memory of Charles Scott (1817-93), benefactor of the parish, and of Arthur C. Northrop (1848-1902), sometime

vestryman; litany desk, in memory of George and Lola C. Northrop; organ console, Edith H. Micou; choir stalls to Mary A.T. Coer and Margaret K. Clark; stained-glass windows, Lucy S. Shepardson, Nathan Dikeman, Edward D. Steele; chancel window to Samuel W. Hall; window to Rev. Dr. J.L. Clark; window to Thomas C. Morton, J.M.L. Scovill, Jr., and Sarah A. Whittlesey. Rose window commemorating Almon Farret. Window in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lamb and son, Richard. Organ also a memorial, indicated by tablet in north transept to Maria L. Brownell, wife of Gordon W. Burham. Eagle lectern, gift of Rev. F.T. Russell, in memory of Sigourney Russell; altar cross, in memory of Ambrose I. Upson; font in memory of Rev. Dr. Jacob L. Clark, by parish children; altar and reredos gift of R.E. Hitchcock, who gave also chancel window in memory of wife, Agnes Dubois. Chancel window in memory of Rufus E. Hitchcock. June 28, 1931 Chapel of the Holy Spirit in memory of Aely Williams Castle. Church can seat ca. 530. New organ 1914. April 1893 rectory purchased, North Willow St., but Aug. 25, 1900 exchanged for building next north of church. First settled rector was Rev. Richard W. Micou, July 1877-June 1892. Studied at Universities of Georgia, Alabama and Edinburgh, Scotland.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1877-92, 1924--. 1892-1924 missing. In custody of clerk, H. Louis Duchesne. Registers: 2 vols., 1877--., kept by present rector, Rev. Roger B.T. Anderson. Organizations: Sunday school and other parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: 3 vols., 1877-1904, 1921-32, 1932--. 1904-21 missing. Kept by treasurer, Martin U. Lowe. See reports in minutes.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1892, under "Town and City of Waterbury." Kingsbury, Frederick J., LL.D., A Narrative and Documentary History of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church (formerly St. James) of Waterbury, Connecticut, etc., New Haven, 1907, under sketch of "Trinity Parish." Pape, William J., History of Waterbury and the Naugatuck Valley, Connecticut, Vol. I, Chicago, N.Y., 1918. Anderson, Joseph, D.D., editor, The Town and City of Waterbury, Connecticut, 3 vols., New Haven, 1896, in vol. 3. See also historical notes in registers, and newspaper clippings in register, vol. 1, dating from 1877 to 1922.

188. GRACE CHURCH, 1878, Stafford Springs, Stafford, Tolland County.

Parish organized May 6, 1878. No services of Episcopal Church before 1872, only some baptisms by Rev. Charles R. Fisher of Hartford, pastor of St. Paul's, at request of English families. Before services Episcopalians went to Grace Church, Broad Brook, and St. John's, Rockville, then in process of formation. Lay services at Stafford Springs begun by William B. Buckingham in afternoon or evening. As Rev. William B. Buckingham, he came to reside and held services from June 23, 1872 in Central Hall. Morning service held July 7. In town hall until September 29, then in "Mission Hall." Deacon Buckingham ordained there to priesthood Dec. 19, 1872. First Holy Communion at Christmas, 1872. Last service by Rev. Mr. Buckingham Feb. 2, 1873. Succeeded by Rev. George M. Stanley March 1873-Easter, 1874. Building proposed, abandoned because of economic depression 1873, and flood, 1877. Diocesan subscription raised, however, in 1876. Building commenced August 1877. Cornerstone laid by Bishop John Williams Sept. 7, 1877. Occupied Dec. 9, 1877; upper room, Easter, April 13, 1878. Consecrated Dec. 3, 1878 by Bishop John Williams. Church is wooden-frame edifice,

slate roof, on very high granite foundation, with tower, belfry containing bell, 1880, and steeple with cross. Exterior clapboarded, with half-timber work, painted russet red. Interior simple, with recessed chancel and a few stained-glass windows. Parish hall, kitchen, and choir room in basement. Church stands on steep hillside, overlooking village. Wooden-frame rectory on lot west of church. First settled clergyman, Rev. William B. Buckingham, June 1872-Feb. 1873.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1879--. Vol. 1, 1879-1922, lacking 1880, 1883, contains order of business, parish and vestry meetings, petitions for membership, petition for incorporation, legal voters 1914-16, correspondence at rectory; vol. 2, 1923--, contains annual and vestry meetings, list of legal voters 1923, committee meetings and miscellaneous. Kept by clerk, Miss Esther Brodersen. Registers: 3 vols., 1872-1907, 1908-38, 1930--, kept by rector, Rev. G.D. Wilcox, at rectory. Vol. 3 is marriage register, vols. 1 and 2 have much miscellaneous material. Organizations: Sunday school, 1 vol., record of attendance and offerings. Church Parish Aid (women), reports of secretary and treasurer, book of records kept by Miss Vina Sullivan, secretary. Knights of King Arthur, started 1924, became Men's Club, 1927. Records of secretary and treasurer kept by Fred Sobiella, secretary. Junior Choir started 1938, records kept by Myrtle Dobson, secretary. Financial: See reports in minutes. 1 vol., 1917--, at rectory. Treasurer, Richard M. Fisk. Miscellaneous: Service record book, 1 vol., 1922--, including State Hospital, Mansfield, at rectory. Petitions for membership in Grace Church Parish in vol. 1 of minutes. Certificate of Consecration Dec. 3, 1878. List of memorials, 1908-9, and church renovation, 1909, typed. Memorials, 1912-16, typed. In register, vol. 1, letters read at the 50th anniversary parish social, Nov. 22; envelope, pasted in register, vol. 1.

HISTORIES. Cole, J.R., History of Tolland County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1888, under "Village of Stafford Springs." The History of the Town of Stafford, published by The Stafford Library Association, etc., Stafford Springs, 1935. Booklet, The Fiftieth Anniversary, Grace Church, Stafford Springs, Connecticut, 1877-1927; copy pasted in register, vol. 1. Stafford Press, Nov. 17, 1927, "Fiftieth Anniversary of Grace Episcopal Church Celebrated This Week"; clipping pasted in register, vol. 1. MS historical sketch, unsigned, 1872--, in register, vol. 1; well written and evidently accurate.

189. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1880, Sandy Hook, Newtown,
Fairfield County.

Parish organized June 1, 1880 at Washington Road. Sunday school was begun in 1864 and services were held in old Masonic Hall which burned in 1905. Rev. George Davis frequently officiated. Sunday school was begun by Mrs. Susan Nichols Glover, a direct descendant of Rev. John Beach, rector of Trinity Church, Newtown, 1732-82, in spring of 1864. School at first met in her home, then in upper room of old store building, which later became Masonic Hall. Services also by Rev. Dr. Marble. First regular mission work conducted by Rev. William N. Ackley, assistant minister of Trinity Parish, continued by Rev. Francis W. Barnett and other assistants. First organization was Diocesan Missionary Association of St. John's Church, in parish of Trinity Church, Newtown, Dec. 2, 1879, later discontinued. Parish had 26 original members. Church building commenced 1868 in accordance with conditions of bequest of \$5,000 by William B. Glover, increased by his

son, Smith P. Glover, who purchased church lot for \$1,500 and gave it to parish. Building done by authority of Trinity Parish. Cornerstone laid Aug. 27, 1868, consecrated Oct. 12, 1869 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Destroyed by fire and second church built in 1930. Present edifice of buff stone, English rural chapel style with rustic front entrance porch and small stone belfry at right side. Original cornerstone with inscription: "This church erected by a legacy from Wm. B. Glover 1868." First settled rector was Rev. H.L. Myrick, Aug. 1880-May 1884. Previously served at chapel by assistants at Trinity Church, Newtown. Now served by rector of Trinity Church as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: Said to have been lost while in hands of a former rector. Current, kept by clerk, Austin Dinkler. Registers: 2 vols., 1880-1913, 1912--, kept at Newtown Savings Bank. Organizations: Sunday school records from 1930, earlier ones said to have been destroyed in fire, 1929. Other organizations, current records. Sewing Society organized Sept. 30, 1876; St. John's Guild organized June 1, 1880. Financial: Older records reported to have been burned. See current minutes and financial records of Trinity Church, entry 47. Miscellaneous: Service record book, 1 vol., 1934--, kept by priest in charge.

HISTORIES. Johnson, Jane Eliza, Newtown's History and Historian, Ezra Levan Johnson, etc., Newtown, 1917. See Trinity Church, Newtown. See entry 47.

190. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1882, Central Ave., Greenville, Norwich, New London County.

Parish organized July 1882. An offshoot from Christ Church. Originated as mission under auspices of rector, Rev. W.J. Morgan, in 1852-62. Services conducted in homes prior to the Civil War and later in the Baptist church and Carpenters' Hall. The present and only church building was consecrated in 1882 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Of wooden frame construction, with belfry and bell. About \$1,000 damage to roof and other parts of building in hurricane of September 1938. Rectory, a two-story, frame house attached to church, built 1886. First rector was Rev. W.A. Adams 1882-83. Previously served from Christ Church, Norwich.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1916--, 1 vol. Other vols. not located. Kept by clerk, William Haden. Registers: Vol. 1, 1882-1909, contains also history, 1882-83, offerings 1882-96, services 1896-1902, and alphabetical index. Vol. 2, 1909--. Both kept at rectory. Organizations: Sunday school records, loose-leaf, recent years. Other organizations, current records. Financial: See minutes for annual financial reports. Current records kept by treasurer, Arthur W. Fitch. Offerings in register, vol. 1. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. See Christ Church, Norwich, entry 67. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of New London County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1882, under "Norwich." Historical sketch, compiled 1928, by Rev. J.R. Jones, former rector, a few copies printed. Register, vol. 1, MS, historical notes, 1882-83.

191. ILMANUEL CHURCH, 1887, Church St. and Howard Ave., Ansonia, New Haven County.

Organized 1887 as an outgrowth of the older Christ Church. Originated in missionary efforts of Rev. Sheldon Davis, who came to Ansonia about 1875 and died in 1891. The first edifice, a gothic-style, frame building,

35' x 65', on Church St., was erected through his efforts; remained his property until his death when it became the property of the diocese; and was torn down 1937. At first known as "Immanuel Free Church", West Ansonia. First public worship in the old church, Palm Sunday, April 3, 1887. This building required about five years for erection, 1882-87. Parish formally organized May 23, 1892 by consent of standing committee of the diocese under name of Immanuel Church. Peal of four bells presented in rectorship of Rev. H. Nelson Tragitt, 1892-95. Building moved 1900, due to a change in street grade. In 1909 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrel gave for church purposes a large lot just west of the church. The foundation of the present church was laid Oct. 18, 1928, the cornerstone Dec. 29, 1928. Consecrated in 1936. Tudor style edifice of native granite, with massive square bell tower on left side. Mullioned, Tudor style windows, slate roof. Southwest and main entrance vestibules, separate entrances to chapel and vestry. Bell in tower taken from old church, other three sold. Church was under care of Rev. Sheldon Davis until Nov. 1, 1887 when charge was transferred to Rev. Merritt H. Wellman, who remained until 1892. First settled rector was Rev. H. Nelson Tragitt, 1892-95, who resigned.

RECORDS. Minutes: Previous to 1922 in possession of former clerk, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 2 vols., 1922--, kept by present clerk, Thomas M. Nalon. Registers: 3 vols., 1887--, kept by rector, Rev. Thomas J. Shannon, at rectory, 45 Jackson St. Organizations: Sunday school records, 2 vols., 1922--, previous records unavailable. Financial: Separate financial records unavailable, but see reports in minutes.

HISTORIES. Bradley, Henry M., Jr., Tercentenary Pictorial and History of the Lower Naugatuck Valley, Ansonia, 1935. Gillespie, C.B., The Transcript Souvenir History of Ansonia, Conn., 1896. The Evening Sentinel, 1936, sketch of the consecration of Immanuel Church. Buck, Rev. George H., Derby, sermon, enclosed in records, April 3, 1927, on occasion of 40th anniversary of the parish. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, Connecticut, N.Y., 1892, Vol. II, Ansonia. Both Ansonia parishes are mentioned in this volume.

192. GRACE CHURCH, 1890, Belden Ave. and Cross St., Norwalk, Fairfield County.

Organized in spring of 1890 as result of a petition signed by 125 persons, including many prominent members of St. Paul's Church. Consent given Sept. 16 by bishop and standing committee of the diocese. Parish legally formed Sept. 24, 1890. Subscription for building at once started, present property purchased, ground broken ca. Nov. 10. Building completed on April 20, 1891, dedicated April 27, 1891 and consecrated June 20, 1899 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. Wooden-frame edifice, entirely shingled and stained dark brown. Cruciform plan, 89' x 48½' across transepts. Recessed chancel flanked by organ chamber and vestry room. Ambulatory back of the chancel. Large square tower at crossing, 45 ft. high, with small windows. Choir outside chancel arch, baptistry in west transept. Interior finish of ash and southern pine. Altar a memorial to Margaret and Amelia Belden, former owners of church lot. Stained-glass windows of simple designs. Open porch in front, with three entrances to nave. Wooden-frame rectory in rear. Guild room built summer of 1892, cost ca. \$1,000. Parish house acquired Oct. 1, 1900, 2 Belden Place. First rector was Rev. S.H. Watkins of New Haven, Feb. 17, 1891-Feb. 9, 1897.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1890--, parish and vestry meetings, kept

by clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Chandler. Registers: 2 vols., 1891-- , in care of present rector, Rev. Nelson R. Pearson. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: 2 vols., 1890-- , in care of treasurer, George E. Curtis.

HISTORIES. Weed, Samuel Richards, compiler, Norwalk After Two Hundred and Fifty Years. An Account of the Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the Charter of the Town, 1651-September 11th-1901, etc., South Norwalk, 1902. Danenberg, Elsie Nicholas, The Romance of Norwalk, N.Y., 1929. Article in The Churchman, July 25, 1891. See also MS notes in minutes and registers.

193. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, 1893, Morgan and West Main Sts., Meriden, New Haven County.

Parish organized 1893, an offshoot from St. Andrew's Church. First service held in a dwelling house, 273 West Main St., Dec. 13, 1885, by Rev. A.T. Randall, rector, and F.H. Church, assistant rector, of St. Andrew's Parish. Services continued there for several months, until larger place was secured at junction of North First and South First Sts. Services held there until December 1888 when they were discontinued because quarters were unsatisfactory. Work carried on by a women's sewing circle, meeting on week days, which raised money for a church lot. Hope realized through legacy of \$10,000 from Mrs. Phoebe A. Hallam, died January 1891, to be used for a church in memory of her husband, the late Rev. R.A. Hallam, D.D., at one time rector of St. Andrew's. Lot purchased with sewing society fund and gifts by members of St. Andrew's. Further aid from George R. Curtis, senior warden of St. Andrew's. Church erected, consecrated Nov. 17, 1893. An edifice of cut brownstone, gothic style, with slate roof. Square stone tower over left front entrance vestibule, containing one bell. Church has stained-glass windows, including throe at rear of nave, largest in the middle. In 1893 George R. Curtis presented parish with a lot on West Main St. for a rectory. His widow gave the rectory as a memorial to him. First rector, Rev. A. Sprague Ashley, 1893-99, graduate of Columbia College and Berkeley Divinity School. He became assistant at St. Andrew's in May 1892, with the understanding that most of his work should be in the western part of the city and that he should become rector of the new parish.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1893-- , at home of clerk, Lester C. Wuterich, 598 East Main St. Registers: 1 vol., 1893-- , at home of junior warden, Charles H. Vibert, Kensington. Previous entries in register of St. Andrew's Church, the mother parish. Organizations: Sunday school, 2 vols., 1925-- , at home of Fred Carter. Previous vols. not found. Financial: 3 vols., 1922-- , at home of treasurer, Fred M. Oehley, 37 Maple St. Previous vols. not found.

HISTORIES. No separate published history. See St. Andrew's Church, entry 99; also The Messenger, periodical published since 1927 by St. Paul's Church, Wallingford.

194. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1895, Thomaston Ave. and Manville St., Waterville, Waterbury, Now Haven County.

Parish organized June 9, 1895. Originated as a mission Sunday school established by St. John's Church in the industrial village of Waterville, about 1850, under auspices of rector, Rev. Jacob L. Clark, D.D. According to records of St. John's May 24, 1850, Mr. Hotchkiss of Birmingham (Derby) offered to build a chapel for \$1,800. Subscription raised to increase the

amount. Chapel, under name of St. Paul's, consecrated by Bishop Thomas C. Brownell June 9, 1851. It was a cruciform edifice, wooden frame, "Carpenter's Gothic" style, with upright siding and shingled roof. Pointed gothic windows. Four-story square tower, with belfry, pinnacles, and slender wooden spire. Imitation wooden buttresses to give effect of stone gothic construction. Wooden-frame parish hall opened Sept. 17, 1903. In the meantime, having become a parish by vote of diocesan convention of June 1895, April 19, 1897, vestry of St. John's Parish was authorized to convey church property at Waterville to St. Paul's Parish. April 1903 St. John's gave deed of church and lot to St. Paul's Church. By 1907 lot was purchased for church, parish house and rectory; building fund started for new stone church; rectory assured; three rooms added to parish house; interiors of church and parish house remodeled and renovated; cellar constructed, furnace installed, other improvements made. Rectory built 1913-14. Old church sold in August 1918. Parish house dedicated Dec. 19, 1920, now used as church. Frame and stucco building, seating 100, with basement, kitchen, dining room. Has bell, stored in basement, heavy reed, two-manual organ, chancel furniture from old church. First settled clergyman was Rev. D.G. Acly, assistant at St. John's, who resided in Waterville. First rector was Rev. Horatio N. Tragitt, Oct. 4, 1896-April 23, 1898, formerly assistant at St. John's Church, Waterbury. A new church building is contemplated.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1896-1920, 1920--, kept by clerk, Clifford D. Northrop. For previous minutes see references in records of St. John's, Waterbury, 1850. Registers: 2 vols., 1910--, kept by present rector. Previous records said to have been destroyed in fire at old rectory on Sheffield St. Organizations: Sunday school, class books and financial records kept in financial records of parish. Other organizations keep current records. Financial: See records of St. John's before 1896, minutes of St. Paul's for financial reports. Treasurer has current records and those of few years past in duplex envelope books. Treasurer, Leslie A. Davis.

HISTORIES. Kingsbury, Frederick J., LL.D., A Narrative and Documentary History of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church (formerly St. James) of Waterbury, Connecticut, etc., New Haven, 1907, under sketch "St. Paul's, Waterville." Pope, William J., History of Waterbury and the Naugatuck Valley, Vol. I, Chicago, N.Y., 1918. Anderson, Joseph, D.D., editor, The Town and City of Waterbury, Connecticut, etc., Vol. III, New Haven, 1896. Kingsbury, Frederick J., containing address at 42nd anniversary of consecration of original building, June 1893, 38 pp. Contains chiefly history of Waterville, featuring founding and progress of St. Paul's church, and a few other items. Newspaper clippings, and copies of parish papers (printed leaflets), a portion of the former contained in blank book prepared by present junior warden, Homer C. Senior. See also historical notes in minutes of St. John's and St. Paul's.

195. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, 1897, Coram Ave. and Kneen St., Shelton, Fairfield County.

Parish organized June 5, 1897 at home of John Barlow. An offshoot from St. James' Church, Derby. Originated in winter of 1872 in Sunday evening services held by Rev. L.B. Baldwin, rector of St. James' Church, Derby. Services continued for some time by A.B. Ruggles, lay reader and Charles H. Proctor, divinity student. Services held in a building at corner of Howe Ave. and Center St. Work resumed in fall of 1883 by Rev. H.C. Tarant, rector of St. Paul's Church, Huntington. Through his influence

Mrs. James Shelton in 1884 bequeathed \$1,000 for a church and \$600 for two memorial windows, on condition of organization of a parish and building of a church within 20 years. In summer of 1888 Sunday afternoon services held by Rev. George H. Buck, rector of St. James' Church, Derby. In fall of 1892 group of women led by Mrs. Harriet Hotchkiss organized to establish a future parish. Services resumed Sunday, April 25, 1897, in Mechanics' Hall. Services later held in Scattergood Tabernacle, Perry Ave., until 1901, under Frederick H. Mathison of Berkeley Divinity School as lay reader. Parish admitted into union with diocesan convention 1897. Subscription for church raised 1900. Cornerstone laid June 14, 1902. Building completed 1907. Consecration June 22, 1907 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. Edifice of cut stone, gothic architecture, with transepts and recessed chancel, sacristy and parish rooms. Tower with belfry on left front corner, gift of Louise W. Plumb. Slate roof. Stained-glass windows. Two manual electric pipe organ installed 1910. Ground broken for rectory November 1907; completed September 1908. First rector, Rev. Frederick H. Mathison, 1897-1906. Graduate of Berkeley Divinity School. The parish has two mission Sunday schools, at Pine Rock and Long Hill.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1897--, kept by clerk, Richard W. Meade. Registers: 2 vols., 1897--, kept by rector, Rev. Louis I. Perkins. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations, current records. Financial: See reports in minutes, reports from different organizations in attic of rectory. Current records kept by treasurer, Kay P. Rehnberg. Miscellaneous: See minutes and registers. Letters from rectors of other churches to rectors of Church of the Good Shepherd; some in attic of rectory. Deeds of church properties, directories, in church safe.

HISTORIES. Molloy, Leo T., compiler, Tercentenary Pictorial and History of the Lower Naugatuck Valley, etc., Ansonia, 1935, under "Shelton." Directory of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Shelton, 1926, no imp. Church of the Good Shepherd, 1902, n.p. Clarke, Rev. Charles G., Parish Year Book and Historical Souvenir of the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1908-9. Also historical sketches in attic at rectory, 1907, Rev. F.H. Mathison; 1923, Rev. F.S. Morehouse; 1937, Dr. W.S. Randall. Copies of 1902 and 1926 at S.L.

196. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, 1899, 785 Clinton Ave., Bridgeport, Fairfield County.

Organized 1899 as St. Agnes' Mission of St. John's Church. First building, corner State St. and Hancock Ave., wooden frame. Second, also wooden frame, stucco, corner of Colorado and Maplewood Aves., moved 1916, now attached to present church as parish hall. Present church dedicated 1931, red brick, slate roof, fleche, gothic architecture. Small bell. Has reredos, fine mural painting of life of Christ in elaborate detail, given by Mr. Edward Willett. Pulpit a fine specimen of wrought iron. First settled clergyman, Rev. George A. Robson, 1899-1906, educated at Yale College and Trinity College.

RECORDS. Minutes: 5 vols., 1899--. Registers: 3 vols., 1899--. Organizations: Sunday school 1899--. Acolytes' Guild 1930--. Young People's Fellowship 1931--. Girls' Friendly Society; Boy and Girl Scout troops. Financial: Records unavailable, unbound, in hands of J.W. Wheeler, Jr., treasurer; monthly and annual statements issued. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. Sketch in The Witness, April 9, 1931, William B. Spoffard,

editor, Chicago, Ill. Sketch of Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Brief History of St. George's Church, Bridgeport Post, 1931. Sherman, Rev. Stephen Fish, Jr., editor, Historical Sketches, Episcopal Churches, Fairfield County, 1935.

197. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, 1905, 153 Forbes Ave., New Haven, New Haven County.

Organized as mission 1905, as parish 1922. Founded in 1905 under provisions of legacy of Betsy Forbes Bradley in 1900. First services held in fire house on Forbes Ave., and then in ancestral Forbes home, built 1767, at 153 Forbes Ave., until completion of church in 1905. Known as "Forbes Chapel" until 1922, when named Church of the Epiphany, Forbes Memorial. Present church consecrated 1907 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. Gothic architecture, of East Haven brownstone. Belfry with 21 chimes, slate roof. Adjoining parish house, of same construction with slate roof, built 1921. Church was served as a mission of St. Paul's Church, until made a parish in 1922. First regular clergyman, Rev. Franklin Knight, 1905-11.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1922--, kept by clerk, John Sargent, 131 Church St., Wallingford. Previous records in those of St. Paul's Church, New Haven. See entry 124. Registers: 2 vols., 1903--, kept by rector, Rev. Burke Rivers, at rectory, 740 Woodward Ave., New Haven. Organizations: Sunday school and other organizations keep current records. Financial: Current records kept by treasurer, George L. Striby, Jr., but not available.

HISTORIES. None, excepting notes in minutes and registers.

198. CHRIST CHURCH, 1905, Gregory Blvd. and East Ave., East Norwalk, Norwalk, Fairfield County.

Parish organized Nov. 15, 1905. Originated as a mission of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, in November 1892 for Episcopalians in East Norwalk district. First meetings were held in a small store at Osborn Ave. and Van Zant St., site later occupied by an Atlantic and Pacific store. Present church, corner of Gregory Boulevard and East Ave., was built 1908, dedicated 1909, consecrated Oct. 15, 1922 by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. Church is a cement block edifice, gothic cruciform style, with large chancel and bell tower. Parish house addition, first story and basement, built in 1930. First rector was Rev. Charles M. Selleck, Nov. 15, 1905-March 21, 1909, educated at public and private school in Norwalk, honorary M.A. from Trinity College.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1905--, annual, parish and vestry meetings, kept by parish clerk, Frank B. Sturdevant. Registers: 2 vols., March 1 1907--, kept by present rector, Rev. William Schroeder. Organizations: Sunday school, class cards from 1920. Other organizations keep current records. Financial: 2 vols., 1905--, kept by treasurer, Arthur R. Morehouse. Miscellaneous: Service record book, 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1921--, kept by rector. Some historical data kept by rector.

HISTORIES. Danenberg, Elsie Nicholas, The Romance of Norwalk, N.Y., 1929. File of church bulletins, October 1923--, kept by rector. See also notes in minutes and registers.

199. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, 1906, Main St., Oakville, Watertown, Litchfield County.

Parish organized June 13, 1906. An offshoot from Christ Church, Watertown. Existed as early as 1887, a mission with Rev. J. Atwood Stansfield as

minister in charge. Present and only regular church edifice built 1888, consecrated Sept. 28, 1911, by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut. Wooden-frame edifice, gothic chapel style, with steeply pitched roof and small tower and belfry. Sacristy and parish rooms, same construction, attached. First rector was Rev. J. Atwood Stansfield, June 15, 1906-May 29, 1909.

RECORDS. Minutes: Past and current kept by clerk, Frank Stoddard. Registers: 2 vols., 1906--, kept by rector, Rev. Edward R. Merrill. Organizations: No permanent records of Sunday school. Other organizations keep current records. Financial: See financial reports in minutes. Also current records kept by treasurer, Adolph C. Recker.

HISTORIES. MS historical sketch in register, vol. 1.

200. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1910, Albany Ave. and Lenox St., Hartford, Hartford County.

Parish organized, admitted to diocese 1910. Started as a Sunday school, conducted after 1905 by Trinity College students, first in the Northwest School building, later in the plant of the Austin Organ Co., Woodland St. Upon discontinuation of school, people in neighborhood combined to organize an Episcopal church, although some were not Episcopalians. Organization began in 1908-9 as the "Albany Avenue Mission." Funds for church were raised partly by the Deerfield Dramatic or Athletic Club, as a community undertaking. Present building, intended for a parish house, dedicated Dec. 13, 1908. Land given by Dr. J.J. and Francis Goodwin, valued at \$6,000, while building cost only \$8,000. Wooden-frame chapel covered with rough gray stucco; wooden trim, stained brown; plain glass windows; red composition shingle roof; no tower or bell. Has sacristy and basement hall with kitchen for entertainments. Interior of church redecorated 1937. Parish owns large lot, corner of Albany Ave. and Lenox St., intended for church and rectory. First rector, Rev. John H. Jackson, 1908-34, resigned; now rector emeritus. Attended Mason's College, now affiliated with University of Birmingham, England, and pursued theological studies in the United States; came to Hartford to take charge of Open Hearth Mission. Although a parish with wardens and vestry, church has a vicar affiliated with Trinity Church.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1935--, kept by clerk, Nelson A. Gourley, 169 Edgewood St. Previous minutes, consisting largely of resolutions on deaths of members, incomplete. Registers: Vol. 1, 1908-38, kept by Rev. John H. Jackson, rector emeritus, 59 Cabot St. Vol. 2, 1935--, at church office, parish house, Trinity Church, 122 Sigourney St. Organizations: Church school, Women's Benevolent Society, Men's Club, Young People's League, various accounts, current records. Financial: 1 vol., 1906-14, including "Albany Avenue Mission", 1908-9, vault, parish house, Christ Church Cathedral. Current records kept by treasurer, John H. Heap, 44 Cabot St. Miscellaneous: Typewritten list of communicants at office, Trinity Church Parish House. See minutes.

HISTORIES. See minutes. References in minutes, Trinity Church, vol. 2. Rev. John H. Jackson, rector emeritus, intends to write an historical sketch to be copied into parish register, vol. 1.

201. ALL SOULS' CHURCH, 1916, 12 Hewlett St., Waterbury, New Haven County.

Parish organized 1919. Originated in 1916 as a parochial mission of St.

John's Church. Present and only building was erected in 1909 as a place of worship for a Unitarian and Universalist organization, which proved unable to maintain it. Was then purchased by St. John's Parish for purpose of establishing an Episcopal mission in that part of the city. Growth proved to be so rapid that within four years it became an independent parish, admitted into union with the diocesan convention. Building is a wooden-frame chapel, finished in brown stucco with wood trim and shingled roof. First vicar of mission was Rev. Roscoe C. Hatch, 1916-17. Succeeded by Rev. Anthon T. Gesner, 1917, who became first rector, 1919-30. Rectory at 18 Hewlett St.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1924--, kept by clerk, Marvin Whiteley. Previous minutes apparently unavailable. See minutes of St. John's Church during mission period 1916-19. Registers: 1 vol., 1917--, kept by present rector, Rev. Thomas L. Sinclair. Organizations: Previous entries in records of St. John's Church. Sunday school, current attendance records. Other parochial organizations keep current records. Financial: 3 vols., 1932-37, and current records, kept by treasurer, John R. Cole. Previous records apparently unavailable. See records of St. John's church for financial reports in mission period, 1916-19, and minutes for annual statements.

HISTORIES. No published historical sketches. Some historical notes in minutes and register, and newspaper clippings.

202. ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, 1918, Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Greenwich, Fairfield County.

Organized 1918. Congregation used local Presbyterian church (Pilgrim Presbyterian, Sound Beach), 1918-23. Erected a chapel 1923. Present edifice completed 1934, consecrated Nov. 9, 1934. Unique among Episcopal churches of Connecticut: Spanish mission style architecture, high nave with half round tile roof. Ornate front gable over triple-arched portico. Large square tower at right front, surmounted by two stage belfry and dome. Two bells. Interior same style, lighted by arched windows set high in side walls. General appearance of an ancient mission in California or Arizona. First rector, Rev. H. Baxter Liebler, 1918--. Educated at Horace Mann School, Columbia University, Nashotah and General Theological Seminaries.

RECORDS. Minutes: all loose-leaf, 1918--. Recent kept by clerk, L.A. Cooney, Sound Beach, others in safe at church. Registers: 1 vol., 1918--, in rector's study. Organizations: No permanent records of Sunday school or other organizations. Financial: loose-leaf, 1918--, current kept by treasurer, Frederick Loveland; others in safe at church.

HISTORIES. Holland, Lydia and Leaf, Margaret, Greenwich Old & New, Greenwich, 1935. Brief historical sketch in parish register. Booklet, mimeographed, 1932.

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203. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1861, Higganum-Killingworth Rd., Haddam, Middlesex County.

Organized in summer of 1861 as a Sunday school started by William C. Knowles, at his house on Ponsett-Haddam road. Clerical services rendered

by nearby priests until Mr. Knowles was ordained Feb. 1875. Present chapel begun latter part of 1871, cornerstone laid 1872, consecrated as St. James' Nov. 10, 1877. Situated in center of Ponsett settlement, at corner of Higganum-Killingworth and Ponsett-Haddam roads. Wooden frame, clapboarded, painted white, with tower, added 1889, having belfry and bell 1889, and short steeple; shingled roof. Chancel and small sacristy. Pointed, gothic windows with colored glass. Old frame schoolhouse, west side of Higganum-Killingworth road, recently purchased for parish house. First settled clergyman, Rev. William C. Knowles, who started Feb. 1875. Died 1933 at age of 93 years. Now administered as a diocesan mission, served by rector of St. Stephen's Church, East Haddam, and by the archdeacon of Middlesex.

RECORDS. Minutes: Executive committee, kept by secretary, Alice Hubbard, Higganum. Registers: 1 vol., 1928-- , kept by Rev. Richard E. Page, St. Stephen's Rectory, East Haddam. Contains list of clergy, 1862-1938. 1 vol., 1860-1929, in S.L., photostat copy to be returned to Mr. John Knowles, Ponsett. Contains entries for several places in the neighboring towns, also much miscellaneous material, including copy of deed of church lot, Nov. 4, 1871; copy of deed of adjoining lot, Sept. 11, 1877; copy of deed conveying all church property to trustees of donations and bequests for church purposes, Sept. 20, 1877; parochial reports, 1885-92. Financial: Kept by treasurer, Peter Carini, Tylerville.

HISTORIES. MS historical notes in register, vol. 1. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1864. Knowles, Rev. William C., By-Gone Days in Ponsett-Haddam, Middlesex County, Connecticut, A Story, N.Y., 1914, privately printed. See also Emmanuel Church, Killingworth, served by Rev. William C. Knowles. See entry 110.

204. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 1865, Pearl St., Mystic, Groton, New London County.

Organized Feb. 11, 1865. Outgrowth of a mission which began services in Washington Hall, July 10, 1859, under care of John C. Middleton, a candidate for holy orders. Irregular services for next four years, revived in spring of 1864. Parish organized Feb. 11, 1865. Lot bought Sept. 12, 1865. Cornerstone laid Dec. 3, 1866. First service Christmas, 1867. Present edifice, wooden frame, dedicated April 25, 1873, enlarged 1874. Gothic style with belfry, bell and steeple. Rectory purchased 1883, now parish house. New rectory built 1916. First settled pastor, Rev. Alonzo Sears, 1865-April 1866, resigned. Became an organized mission May 1937.

RECORDS. Minutes: 3 vols., 1865-- , kept by clerk, Mrs. Walter J. Tucker, Mystic Oral School, Mystic. Registers: 3 vols., 1859-- , kept by priest in charge, Rev. Ernest P.S. Spencer, 7 Pearl St., Mystic. Organizations: Records of first services and Sunday school, 1 vol., 1859-60, by John C. Middleton. Sunday school attendance records, 5 vols., 1885, 1886, 1920, 1924, 1910-- . Sunday school library, 1859, 1869. St. Mark's Guild, later known as Church Service League, secretary, 4 vols., 1896-1930; treasurer, 1 vol., 1902-31; dissolved. Helen Starkey Chapter (Ladies' Aid), secretary, 5 vols., 1910-- ; treasurer, 2 vols., 1903-- . St. Agatha's Society, treasurer, 1 vol., 1916-19; dissolved. Women's Auxiliary to Board of Missions, secretary, 1 vol., 1927-- ; treasurer, irregularly kept. Young People's Chapter, now Young People's Fellowship, secretary, 2 vols., 1901-- . Altar Chapter, secretary, 2 vols., 1902-- . Current books in hands of officers, others in vestry room of church. Financial: 3 vols., 1912-- , treasurer's books; 1 vol., 1905-12, records of weekly envelope contributions,

unbound, 1917-21. Treasurer, Mrs. Carroll H. Bliven. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. Hooper, Rev. Joseph, former rector, 1887-93, history of church to 1911, published in Mystic Times, copies in hands of local residents. Mentioned in Stark, Charles R., Groton, Connecticut, and in Hurd, D.H., editor, History of New London County, Phila., 1882, under "Groton."

205. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, 1871, 784 Connecticut Ave., Bridgeport, Fairfield County.

Organized in 1871 as a mission of Trinity Church, Bridgeport, in the section then known as West Stratford. The first services were held at the house of Silas Scofield in West Stratford, Sept. 20, 1871, and a Sunday school was begun four days later in the Newfield district schoolhouse. The first church on Wilmot Ave., south of Stratford Ave., and the cornerstone was laid Nov. 29, 1871. The first service, Holy Communion, was celebrated on Whitsunday, May 9, 1872. The cost of this chapel, including the lot, was \$6,000. The mission was founded as a memorial of Rev. G.S. Coit, D.D. At first the church was known as the Coit Memorial, later as Trinity Memorial Church, and still later as St. Luke's. The second church, Stratford Ave. and Sixth St., was erected in 1889. The present church, dedicated in 1920, is constructed of brick, gothic design, square bell tower with a bell and 20 memorials. The first settled clergyman was Rev. Dexter Lounsbury, 1872-78. Previously served from Trinity Church. Now administered as an organized diocesan mission.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1873-83. Current minutes kept by clerk, Charles F. Williams. Registers: 5 vols., 1875-85, 1887--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. William H. Jepson. Organizations: Sunday school, 1871--. Men's Episcopal Club, 1925--. Financial: Not available.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under "Bridgeport." Taylor, Mrs. Thomas, brief sketch in Bridgeport Evening Post, 1933.

206. SEABURY MEMORIAL CHURCH, 1874, Fort and Thames Sts., Groton, New London County.

Organized 1874 as a mission established through efforts of Rev. R.M. Duff, of St. James' Church, New London. Named for Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, first bishop of the American Episcopal Church, who was born in Groton. At first worshipped in Mechanics' Hall. Ground broken July 20, 1875. Building erected 1875, consecrated Sept. 13, 1881. Rectory renovated for parish house 1934, with chapel. Chancel added 1935, with passage to parish house. Church is a wooden-frame building, clapboarded, white with green trim. First clergyman, Rev. R.M. Duff, assistant at St. James' Church, New London. Now administered as a diocesan mission, served from New London, with St. John's, Niantic.

RECORDS. Minutes: Not available. Registers: 3 vols., 1874--, kept by Rev. Clarence R. Wagner, priest in charge. Financial: Kept by treasurer, Miss Irene E. Rennie, P.O. Box 745, New London.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of New London County, Phila., 1882, sketch of "Groton." Hoffman, Rev. Paul, priest in charge, Directory of Seabury Memorial Church, 1900. Fenton, Arnold A., priest in charge, Year Book and Church Directory, 1931.

207. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, 1882, Main Road, Southford, Southbury,
New Haven County.

No definite date of organization. In early days called "Union Chapel" and used by different denominations. Building erected probably in 1835 on a bank high above road. Part stone and part frame construction. Repaired by Episcopalians about 1863. In 1882 became a part of church work as "Mission of the Good Shepherd", from 1886 with regular Sunday ministry by rector of Oxford parishes. There is no town record of a deed for the land. In recent years, however, Diocese of Connecticut has repaired and kept chapel in order and maintained occasional services by rector of St. Peter's Church, Oxford, and rector of St. Paul's Church, Woodbury. Services were suspended indefinitely in 1933, now held about once a year. Building sometimes used by Southford school for Christmas exercises and by the Parent-Teacher Association or the Farm Bureau for meetings and card parties. Listed as a diocesan mission served from St. Peter's Church, Oxford, whose rector is priest in charge. No services, 1939.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1924-28, when chapel was under care of a lay reader licensed by the Bishop of Connecticut. Kept by Rev. Henry S. Douglas, rector, St. Peter's Church, Oxford.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, Vol. II, under "Southbury."

208. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1885, 51 Academy St., Forestville, Bristol,
Hartford County.

Organized 1885 as a mission founded by Rev. William E. Johnson, then rector of Church of Our Saviour, Plainville. First meetings in Firemen's Hall, used Swedish Lutheran Church for some services. Present building erected 1901, consecrated 1910. Frame, cottage type, square bell tower, shingled. Interior, buff plaster walls, with oak beams; oak altar and furnishings, bronze cross and candlesticks, carved oak font, all memorials. Parish house added 1927. First settled clergyman, Rev. William E. Johnson, 1885-89. A mission at times of Plainville or Bristol, now administered as diocesan mission under rector of Church of Our Saviour, Plainville, as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1919--, kept by clerk, Miss Dorothea Steed. Registers: 1 vol., 1887--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. Lincoln E. Frye. Organizations: Sunday school, records unavailable. Financial: Records unavailable. Miscellaneous: Scrapbook with historical data, letters, and press articles, 1916-27.

HISTORIES. Peck, Epaphroditus, A History of Bristol, Connecticut, Hartford, 1932.

209. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1886, Westbrook,
Middlesex County.

Organized about 1886. Established 1886 through efforts of Dr. T.B. Bloomfield and Rev. P.L. Sheppard, rector of the Church of the Holy Advent, Clinton. Meetings held at town hall, also in Congregational meetinghouse, Sunday afternoons, until it burned at Christmas, 1887. Services then held in old Center District schoolhouse, Rev. P.L. Sheppard in charge. Present building consecrated 1893, moved 1928, appearance unchanged. Plain, wooden-frame structure, clapboarded, gothic, one story. No settled resident pastor. From opening of church served by lay readers from Berkeley Divinity School, Ernest Randle and Edward T. Mathison being the first.

Most of time since organization under care of Clinton parish, twice under Grace Church, Old Saybrook. Now administered as a diocesan mission, served by priest in charge of Church of the Holy Advent, Clinton.

RECORDS. Current minutes and financial records kept by clerk, James Bloomfield, Westbrook. Previous not found, search being made. Early register apparently lost, new one recently begun by Rev. Winfred B. Langhorst, priest in charge, Church of the Holy Advent, Clinton.

HISTORIES. None.

210. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1891, Main St., Niantic, East Lyme,
New London County.

Organized 1891. Services held for summer residents as early as 1872 or 1873 at the home of Dr. McCook, a summer visitor. No record made of these meetings until 1891. Services also were held in Millstone schoolhouse. Present building dedicated 1908, plain wooden-frame edifice, siding painted green, white trim. No tower, steeple or special features. New parish house erected 1938, adjoining old building. First regular pastor, Rev. Theodore M. Peck, 1899-1901, as Archdeacon of New London. Formerly called a chapel of ease, now administered as a diocesan mission, served from New London by a priest in charge, in connection with Seabury Memorial Church, Groton.

RECORDS. Minutes: Not available. Registers: 1 vol., 1899--, kept by Rev. Clarence R. Wagner, New London. Organizations: Sunday school began 1937. Women's Guild, minutes, 1 vol., 1932--. Women's Auxiliary for most of the time. Financial: 1 vol., 1932--, kept by treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Bond. Miscellaneous: Register of services, 1 vol., 1931--.

HISTORIES. None.

211. CALVARY CHURCH, 1895, 510 Summit St., Bridgeport,
Fairfield County.

Organized 1895. At first bought frame building, Sedgewick St., later moved to Wells St., building now demolished. Present building, dedicated in 1920, is of stucco, English type architecture, without bells, memorials or inscriptions. First settled clergyman, Rev. Ray Milton Wilcox, 1930--. Now administered as an organized diocesan mission, but is gradually reducing aid from the diocesan mission fund and hoping to become a parish.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1903--, kept by clerk, E.D. Ashley. Registers: 2 vols., 1922--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. Ray M. Wilcox. Organizations: Sunday school, 1895--. Calvary Guild, 1903--. Men's Club, 1926--. Rector's Guild, 1933--. Financial: 2 vols., 1920--, kept by treasurer, Edwin C. Wheeler. See entry 18.

HISTORIES. None.

212. ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH, 1895, East Berlin, Berlin,
Hartford County.

Organized Jan. 10, 1895 as a mission under supervision of Rev. F.W. Harriman, Archdeacon of Hartford, who then appointed first executive committee. First service, Sunday, Feb. 10, 1895. Named St. Gabriel's March 3, 1895. First confirmation Dec. 22, 1896. For many years generally served by lay readers. First settled clergyman, Rev. Arthur J. Gammack, 1895 as deacon, June 7, 1896-July 1, 1898 as priest. Now served from St. Mark's Church, New Britain. First services, 1895-96, in rented hall, East Berlin. Chapel consecrated Oct. 30, 1897, cornerstone laid June 22, 1896. Enclosed and roof shingled by Jan. 1, 1897. Portland stone from foundation to window sills, remainder

frame, shingled. Gothic architecture, wooden tower. Seats 150 in auditorium and 20 in choir.

RECORDS. Minutes: None found. Registers: 1 vol., 1895--, containing also miscellaneous matter, kept in parish office, St. Mark's Church, New Britain. Organizations: Sunday school and Bible Class, 1895--, no permanent records.

HISTORIES. MS historical sketch in register, by various hands, Jan. 10, 1895-Sept. 23, 1906. Two newspaper clippings pasted in back of register, accounts of laying of cornerstone June 22, 1896, Berlin News and Middletown Tribune. Also loose lists of names of persons connected.

213. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, 1895, Main St., Ivoryton, Essex, Middlesex County.

Organized 1895 as a mission. An offshoot from St. John's Church, Essex, under Rev. Dr. Percy T. Fenn. First service Dec. 4, 1895 by Dr. Fenn. Patronized by the late Rt. Rev. Edward Campion Acheson, Bishop of Connecticut. At first called "St. Mary's Church." Services at first held in two dwellings, some later in Ivoryton Club House; then in room adjacent to residence of S.G. Comstock from May 9, 1897-Dec. 12, 1905, when new church building was opened. Present building consecrated Jan. 7, 1906, a wooden-frame structure covered with brown-stained shingles, green trim. Stocky field stone tower with short, conical shingled steeple; very picturesque country chapel. First settled pastor, Rev. Dr. Percy T. Fenn, rector, St. John's, Essex, served Ivoryton, Dec. 1895-Sept. 1897. Now administered as a diocesan mission, with a resident priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: See St. John's, Essex. Registers: 1 vol., 1895--, kept by Rev. Dr. Charles T. Walkley, Ivoryton. Organizations: Sunday school, attendance records, at church. All Saints' Guild, 3 vols., 1929--, kept by Mrs. Robert Johnson, secretary. Also St. Agnes' Guild records. Financial: Kept by treasurer, E.W. Dickinson, Ivoryton. Miscellaneous: Box of miscellaneous records kept by Mrs. S.R. Shailer, Ivoryton.

HISTORIES. Scanty MS notes in register.

214. ST. MONICA'S CHURCH, (Colored) 1904, 31 Mather St., Hartford, Hartford County.

Organized July 31, 1904. Origin due to Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church, then in Hartford. First step toward organization June 21, 1904. First service, looking toward permanent organization, in St. John's Church Sunday, July 10, 1904. First full services by Rev. James W. Bradin July 17, 1904. Petition for organization as mission July 31, 1904, signed by 32 persons. At first worshipped in old St. John's Church, Main St., and in chapel, Christ Church, Main St., after removal of St. John's to West Hartford. First separate building at 127 Mather St. purchased, now a Russian Baptist Church. In 1925, after using old St. Thomas', acquired property of Union Baptist Church (colored) in exchange for St. Thomas'. Present building occupied Palm Sunday, March 28, 1926. Remodeled 1926, consecrated Oct. 3, 1926. Built by Union Baptist Church 1906. Plain red brick chapel, gothic, remodeled for Episcopal services, apse added for altar. Upper floor, used as church, seats about 300, including gallery. Lower floor used for guild hall and Sunday school. Church floor has lemon-yellow gothic windows with diamond panes; stations of the cross, painted and framed. Guild hall has kitchen with modern conveniences. Brick rectory, 1913 Main St., formerly belonged to St. Thomas' Church. First minister,

Rev. E.L. Henderson of St. Luke's Church, New Haven. First priest in charge of mission, Rev. Alonzo Johnson, 1907-14, died. Now administered as a diocesan mission.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1912-27, in office at church, 31 Mather St.; 1 vol., 1927--, kept by clerk, Joseph Calloway, 253 Capen St. Registers: 3 vols., 1904--, in office at church. Organizations: Church school, since ca. 1930, loose-leaf, treasurer and secretary, 1 vol. each. Class record. Young People's Fellowship, very incomplete. Women's Auxiliary, 3 vols., 1929--. Financial: 1 vol., 1922, scattered entries, in office at church. Present records kept by treasurer, Robert G. Jones, 255 Capen St. Miscellaneous: Registers of church services, 2 vols., 1917--. Service record of St. Thomas Church, defunct, at Christ Church Cathedral.

HISTORIES. Notes in registers. Typewritten copy of newspaper article at rectory. Brief sketches, Christ Church Evangel, June 1923 and Nov. 1925, former by Osmond H. Brown; files in dean's office, Christ Church Cathedral. Celebration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of St. Monica's Church, Hartford, Conn., 1929, 4 pp., at church office.

215. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1907, Main St., East Hampton, Middlesex County.

Organized 1907 as outgrowth from Christ Church, Middle Haddam, because of distance. First services held in Chatham Hall until 1909 when cornerstone of chapel was laid in October. Consecrated March 1910. Wooden-frame chapel with belfry, shingled. Frame parish house, 40' x 24', added 1937, with two floors and kitchen, a memorial to Rev. Leon A. Mansur. Lectern, memorial to Dr. Babcock, bell in memory of Dr. Egerton. Font given by Babies' Society 1910. First settled clergyman, Rev. William Waterbury, about 1½ years. In parish of Christ Church, Middle Haddam, but administered as diocesan mission with priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1931--, including some baptisms, in possession of Mrs. Wyman Hill, clerk. Registers: 1 vol., 1910--, in possession of vicar, Rev. L.H. Flisher, Middle Haddam. Previously kept at Christ Church, Middle Haddam. Organizations: Sunday school, in record of services, 1 vol., 1937--. Women's Auxiliary, secretary, 1 vol., 1930--, in possession of Mrs. Joe Benning; treasurer, 1 vol., 1930--, in possession of Mrs. Ernest Buckland. Financial: 4 vols., 1929--, in possession of Ernest Post, treasurer. Miscellaneous: Record of services, 2 vols., 1908-35, 1937--, first in possession of Rev. L.H. Flisher, other at church.

HISTORIES. Sketch by Mrs. Ernest Buckland, incomplete, unpublished, 1932. MS notes, in possession of Rev. L.H. Flisher, to be returned. Article in East Hampton News, Oct. 28, 1938, by Rev. L.H. Flisher, incomplete. Reports, Archdeacon of Middlesex, since 1903, in Journals of Diocesan Conventions, kept by Rev. L.H. Flisher. Clark. Mrs. O. Adella, East Hampton, Bell Town, 1721-1921. Its 200th Anniversary, n.p., 1921?

216. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 1911, Terryville, Plymouth, Litchfield County.

Organized as a mission Feb. 9, 1911. Originated ca. 1900 as a mission of St. Peter's Church in Plymouth under auspices of Rev. John D. Gilliland, rector of St. Peter's Parish. Few Episcopal services held in Terryville prior to autumn of 1900. Basement room of Congregational church was rented for Sunday afternoon services, and first regular service was held Dec. 2, 1900. St. Mark's Guild was organized Feb. 21, 1901 to support services. Suggestion

for building chapel at meeting on April 28, 1904. Lot bought Dec. 28, 1904, corner Main and Maple Sts., but sold in 1908. May 17, 1909 new lot bought, corner Maple and North Main Sts. Building committee appointed Sept. 1910. Work started on lot May 15, 1911, ground broken May 30, cornerstone laid Sept. 5. First service held in chapel Dec. 24, 1911. Consecrated Sept. 21, 1916 by suffragan bishop, Rt. Rev. Edward Campion Acheson, D.D. Wooden-frame chapel, shingled; slender fleche, diamond-paned windows; shingled roof; basement made into guild room 1930. Many repairs and additions 1936-39. First regular clergyman was Rev. John D. Gilliland, as rector of St. Peter's Church, Plymouth. Now administered as an organized mission with rector of St. Peter's, Plymouth, as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., executive committee, kept by clerk, William H. Whear, Terryville. Registers: 1 vol., 1911--, containing index of names, assistant ministers, communicants, baptisms, confirmations, burials, marriages, list of families; kept by priest in charge, rectory, Plymouth. Organizations: Sunday school records. St. Mark's Guild records, from organization, 1901, in care of Mrs. F.L. Mathes, Terryville. Girls' Friendly Society, 1912. Men's Club, 1930--. Financial: Records from inception of mission to present time kept by treasurer, Frank L. Mathes, Terryville.

HISTORIES. Mathes, Amy T. (Mrs. F.L.), typewritten, History of the Episcopal Church in Terryville, Litchfield Archdeaconry, Diocese of Connecticut, May 22, 1939. Copy in care of author, copies in Diocesan Archives. Whear, William H., MS, History, St. Mark's Mission, Terryville, Conn., from 1915, 1939. Copies in Diocesan Archives.

217. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1913, Factory Village, Plainfield, Windham County.

Organized 1913 as a mission through efforts of rector of St. Alban's Church, Danielson, Rev. James H. George, Jr. Practically a successor of two defunct Episcopal churches in Plainfield: St. Paul's, Central Village, 1855-82; and St. Peter's, Moosup, 1903--. Present building consecrated 1914, wooden frame, shingled, on high brick foundation, with wooden, shingled tower at right-hand front corner. Red trim around doors and windows, latter with green stained glass. Chancel and sacristy; parish hall in basement. Wooden-frame rectory occupied by janitor. No resident settled clergyman, always a mission, served from Danielson or other nearby places. Now a diocesan mission served from Putnam.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1913-25, executive committee, kept by William Collins; 2 vols., 1934--, at home of Mrs. Alice Delaney, secretary and treasurer. Registers: 1 vol., 1913--, kept by William Collins. Organizations: Sunday school, current records. Girls' Friendly Society, 1 vol., 1929-35, kept by Mrs. Alice Delaney. Choir records in financial records, 1916-19, kept by William Collins. Junior Choir, no records. Financial: 7 vols., 1913-25, kept by William Collins; 2 vols., 1926--, kept by Mrs. Alice Delaney. Miscellaneous: Large mass of miscellaneous papers, including correspondence, kept by William Collins. Registers of church services, 2 vols., 1917--, first containing some financial records, kept by William Collins.

HISTORIES. None.

218. ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH, 1913, Grove and Pleasant Sts., Putnam, Windham County.

Established as an organized mission June 10, 1913. First known service by

Rev. Mr. Kellogg about 1829 or 1830, in schoolhouse back of Wagner's Brick Block, baptism administered. Again in June 1851 by Rev. Dr. Parke, rector of Pomfret. Mentioned in Convention Journal, 1861, note by Rev. H.C. Randall, rector of Pomfret, who held full service with assistance of Rev. L.H. Gilliat, on alternate Sunday evenings, in hall. Mention of raising contributions for a church. Services held with more or less regularity for two or three years by Rev. Messrs. Gilliat, Randall and Pearce, the latter baptizing children. Advent Sunday, 1868, Rev. J.W. Clark, deacon, began work by direction of bishop, services in Brown's Hall. Lot for church secured summer of 1869, later abandoned for more central one. St. Luke's Day, 1870, Rt. Rev. John Williams laid cornerstone of St. Philip's. Church opened for service St. Matthew's Day, Feb. 24, 1874. Modernized early

English style, many memorials and thank-offerings, including lectern and font. Bell dedicated Jan. 12, 1875. Improvements and additions 1882. Ground broken for rectory Sept. 14, 1893, house formally opened and blessed Sept. 26, 1894. Jan. 17, 1898 church and land sold. St. Thomas' Day, Dec. 4, 1898 cornerstone of new church laid by Rev. Theodore M. Peck, Archdeacon of New London. Consecrated May 3, 1899 by Bishop C.B. Brewster. Chancel enlarged Dec. 1908, pipe organ installed Jan. 1909. Extensive repairs 1931. This church is wooden frame, covered with brown stained shingles, yellow trim. Wooden-frame bell tower, shingled, with steep roof. High basement with parish rooms. Three stained-glass windows in chancel, over altar. Church stands on steep hillside, front entrance on sidewalk level, basement very high in rear. First regularly appointed missionary, Rev. J.W. Clark, Advent Sunday, 1868-Nov. 1876. Now a diocesan mission, with a resident priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1907-13, with financial accounts 1906-7, kept in church. Others kept by clerk, Pierre H. Myers, 3 Farrows St. Registers: 1 vol., 1868--, with miscellaneous records pasted in or loose, kept by priest in charge, Rev. Gilbert V. Hemsley, rectory, 17 Pleasant St. Organizations: Ladies' Guild, 1 vol., 1900-9, all records, kept at church. Church school, Altar Guild, Women's Auxiliary, Parish Guild, Young People's Fellowship, all keep current records. Financial: 4 vols., 1886-1911, kept in church; 1 vol., 1937--, kept by asst. treasurer, Kenneth Aldrich, George St. 1888-95, 1904-6, 1908 missing. Previous book lost. Miscellaneous: Service record, 3 vols., 1906--, kept at church; 1911-13 missing. Contributions, pledges, 1 vol., 1937--. Miscellaneous records scattered through minutes, register and financial records; most important in register: official recognition of church committee of St. Philip's Mission, Putnam, by J. Williams, bishop, July 19, 1877; appointment of church committee by same, May 16, 1887 and April 30, 1888; and by C.B. Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut, from Easter, 1906; also letters and certificates. Miscellaneous notes in record of services, vols. 1 and 2.

HISTORIES. The historical sketch in register, ca. 1829 or 1830-1931, evidently by various authors, but unsigned. Year Book and Directory, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Putnam, Conn., Rev. H. Goring Alder, priest in charge, etc., 1925-26, with historical sketch, n.d., n.p. Year Book and Church Directory of St. Philip's Church, Grove and Pleasant Sts., Putnam, Conn., Rev. E.P. Wright, etc., with historical sketch, n.d., n.p. Framed under glass, constitution of "the Organized Mission of St. Philip's, Putnam." Appointment of committee, by Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, New Haven, Conn., June 10, 1913.

219. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1922, 116 Bartram Ave., Bridgeport,
Fairfield County.

Organized 1922. Building dedicated Jan. 1924, a wooden-frame edifice of ordinary design. Altar, bishop's throne, chancel furnishings, chairs and pews taken from St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Black Rock, a church for sailors, now defunct. No settled clergyman, served by pastor of Calvary Church, Bridgeport.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1924--, kept by clerk, Harry E. Koerner, Jr.
Registers: 1 vol., 1923--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. Ray M. Wilcom.
Organizations: Sunday school, 1922--. Financial: 1 vol., 1924--, kept by treasurer, George D. Farwell.

HISTORIES. None.

220. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1924, Bridgeport Ave., Devon, Milford,
New Haven County.

Organized 1924. Building dedicated 1924, a small shingled wooden structure with chancel. First settled clergyman, Rev. G. Everett Knollmeyer, priest in charge, 1924--. Formerly a part of St. Peter's Parish, Milford, now administered as a diocesan mission, but served by rector of St. Peter's, Milford.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1924--. Registers: 1924--. Organizations: Sunday school, 1924--. All kept by clerk, Miss Margaret Devenish.

HISTORIES. MS history, kept by priest in charge, to 1939.

UNORGANIZED MISSIONS

221. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1829, Riverton, Barkhamsted,
Litchfield County.

Organized March 2, 1829. At first called "Union Church" of Hitchcockville, contemporary name of Riverton. Name changed to "St. Paul's" 1876. Cornerstone of church laid July 4, 1829, consecrated Sept. 21, 1830. A fine example of early 19th century gothic revival. Solidly built of gray, hewn granite. Square bell tower with two top stages of wood and wooden pinnacles. Large double gothic windows with plain glass on sides. Facade surmounted by wooden balustrade and pinnacles. Large gothic front entrance in tower with inscription above: "Union Church Founded July 4, 1829." All exterior woodwork is painted white. Interior very spacious, with rear gallery, slender wooden, gothic pillars upholding roof. Chancel and sacristy. Large central chandelier, old-fashioned pews, blinds over windows. First settled pastor, Rev. Silas Blaisdale, 1839-41. No regular services 1849-72. This church formerly was part of a mission circuit supported by Litchfield Archdeaconry and including also the old Episcopal church in Barkhamsted Hollow and a small society in Pleasant Valley. It is now a diocesan mission served from Trinity Church, Tariffville, whose pastor is priest in charge.

RECORDS. Minutes and registers: 1 vol., 1828-1936; 1 vol., 1829-53, with burying ground proprietors' records, 1828-97; deposited in S.L., to be replaced with photostat copies.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1831. Barkhamsted, Conn., and its Centennial, 1879, etc., Meriden, 1881. Sesqui-Centennial of Barkhamsted, Conn. Today and Yesterday in the History of the Town. Compiled by Orville H. Ripley, Master of Ceremonies and President of the Day, Hartford, 1930. Smiley, Rev. Edmund L., M.A., A

Short History of Riverton, Conn., First Edition, Published by the Author, August 25, 1934. See also notes on St. John's Church, defunct, Barkhamsted Hollow, entry 262.

222. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, 1843, Southbury center, highway to Woodbury, Southbury, New Haven County.

Organized April 18, 1843. There were very few Episcopalians in Southbury until after 1800, but thereafter many dissented from the established Congregational church and the number of Episcopalians increased. Wife of Amos Candee devised property to "First Episcopal" church of Southbury about 1840. Church estate formed at meeting in brick school house on Main St., April 18, 1843, Rev. Abel Nichols presiding. Constitution signed by 15 men. Called Church of the Easter Festival and Church of the Resurrection, subsequently changed to present name. No regular church building until erection of present one. Cornerstone laid Nov. 5, 1863, consecrated Sept. 19, 1867. Stands on eminence, east side of Southbury-Woodbury road. Cut gray stone, gothic architecture, with steep roof, wooden belfry painted gray. Wooden-frame parish rooms in rear. First settled pastor, Rev. Henry Townsend of New Haven, in charge 1866. Always a small congregation, now administered as a diocesan mission, nominally under care of rector of St. Paul's Church, Woodbury, as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1863--, kept by Rev. Carter S. Gilliss, at rectory, Woodbury. Organizations: St. Mary's Guild, account book, 1925-32, at rectory, Woodbury. Financial: Offerings, 1871-72, in register. Miscellaneous: Folder of papers, letters, reports to executive secretary of the diocese of Connecticut, at rectory, Woodbury. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, Vol. II. MS sketch in register. At rectory, Woodbury: newspaper clippings: Waterbury American, Oct. 11, 1916, historical sketch; Waterbury American, Sept. 4, 1936, account of a bridge party; n.d. or paper, "Rural Conference at Southbury."

223. CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY, 1858, Sylvan and Carson Aves., Bridgeport, Fairfield County.

Organized June 4, 1858 as a mission of St. John's Church, Bridgeport, where its patron, Rev. E.F. Bishop, was a communicant. Outgrowth of a mission Sunday school and of services at the woolen mills for several years. The present, original building, consecrated 1859, was built by Rev. E.F. Bishop and supported by his family until his death. Occupied Jan. 15, 1859. English gothic, stone, supposed to be a facsimile of a little Episcopal church in England. Chimes made in England. First settled clergyman Rev. E.F. Bishop, 1858-83, rector. The first monastic order in the American Episcopal Church, the Society of St. John the Evangelist, resided here prior to going to Boston. Monastery later used as a choir school. Now administered as a diocesan mission, with resident vicar, under care of rector of Trinity Church as priest in charge.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1858-83. Others not available. Daughter of first rector, Rev. E.F. Bishop, had some records, which have been mislaid.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, etc., Phila., 1881.

224. ST. ANDREW'S MISSION, 1876?, 1910, Maromas, Middletown, Middlesex County.

No definite organization. Services evidently started in 1876, then lapsed for a while and began again about 1910. No church building. Regular services formerly held in the schoolhouse, with an active Sunday school. Services now held at intervals in schoolhouse, children transported by bus to various churches for Sunday school. There has never been a settled clergyman, the mission always having been served from other places. Now administered by Middlesex Archdeaconry, under care of priest in charge of Durham and Killingworth.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1876--, covering also Haddam, Shailerville and Tylerville, kept by Rev. G.B. Gilbert, priest in charge and Archdeacon of Middlesex.

HISTORIES. None.

225. ST. ANN'S CHURCH, ca. 1892, Black Hall Rd., Black Hall, Old Lyme, New London County.

Organized about 1892 as a summer chapel and mission. Services held at the Barrlett schoolhouse in Old Lyme before erection of present building. Schoolhouse later burned down. Present church edifice built about 1896, across the road from present location, moved 1897 or 1898 to present site. Former location called DeWolf's Corner. Plain, wooden-frame building, clap-boarded, painted green. No bell, steeple, inscriptions or special features. First regular pastor, Rev. Theodore M. Peck, ca. 1892-1908. Archdeacon of New London. Now administered as a diocesan mission under care of resident pastor, Rev. Dr. C.C. Edmunds, retired, who holds services. Very small attendance due to decline of Episcopal community. Once a flourishing congregation with beautiful services and a Sunday school of 50 members.

RECORDS. Minutes: No minutes discovered. Registers: 1 vol., 1914--, kept by Rev. Dr. C.C. Edmunds, rectory, next to church. Organizations: Sunday school abandoned for last 10 years, no records found. Women's Auxiliary existed for 2 or 3 years, ca. 15 years ago, no records found. Financial: Treasurer's report sent to Rev. William F. Williams, Archdeacon of New London, Stonington. See entry 18.

HISTORIES. None.

226. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 1893, 262 Shelton Ave., New Haven, New Haven County.

Organized 1893. Originated as early as about 1875 when the Rev. Joseph Brewster, rector of Christ Church, entry 157, attempted a mission in this neighborhood. In the 1880's Christ Church started the "Mission of the Good Shepherd." In 1890, in response to a request from the residents of the vicinity, a Sunday school was started in a house at 223 Shelton Ave. In 1893 a church finally was organized and services were conducted by assistants from Christ Church until 1901. The first building was erected on the present site in 1893; a wooden-frame edifice. Converted into a parish house in 1913 when the present stone edifice, of modified gothic architecture, with square bell tower and slate roof, was erected and consecrated. The first settled clergyman was Rev. F.M. Burgess, 1901-9, a graduate of General Theological Seminary, New York City. The church is now an unorganized mission, with a priest in charge, and is administered by the Church Mission Association of New Haven, composed of the rectors of the downtown churches of the city.

RECORDS. Minutes: Current records kept by clerk, Erwin A. Davidson. Registers: 3 vols., 1896--, kept by the priest in charge, Rev. John T. Wilson, 266 Shelton Ave. Organizations: Sunday school and other organiza-

tions keep current records of attendance, etc. Financial: May be found in records of the Church Mission Association of New Haven.

HISTORIES. See records of Christ Church and of the Church Mission Association of New Haven. Westervelt, Frank, History of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, MS, in possession of Rev. Dr. William A. Beardsley, rectory of St. Thomas' Church, 70 Elm St., New Haven. Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, Vol. I, under "Town and City of New Haven."

227. GRACE CHURCH, ca. 1900, Noank, Groton,
New London County.

Established 1900. Building consecrated 1902, a stone chapel about 20' x 30'. No settled clergyman. Now administered as an unorganized mission under care of Ven. William F. Williams, Archdeacon of New London, as priest in charge. Formerly served from Groton or Mystic. Services were continued until 1936, since then only in summer.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., rarely used, clergymen generally entering records in books of their parishes.

HISTORIES. None.

228. ST. PAUL'S ITALIAN EPISCOPAL MISSION, 1913, 69 Grove St., Hartford,
Hartford County.

Organized Jan. 1, 1913, started by preaching of Rev. Pier F. Vodola among unchurched Italians. Open Hearth Association allowed him to use St. Paul's Hall, Grove St. First confirmation by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster Jan. 16, 1913. Sunday school organized by teachers from Christ, St. John's and Trinity Churches. St. Paul's Society organized 1914. Present and only building formerly owned by Open Hearth Mission, first floor used for worship, second as dormitory. Bought in 1929 by Missionary Society of the diocese of Connecticut. Red brick chapel, lower floor used as church, second as parish hall. Small belfry with bell over front entrance. Bell was given by members of the mission 1918. Front addition with staircase, choir room and office. Cornerstone laid Oct. 6, 1929. Altar dedicated Jan. 3, 1932. Parish rooms in basement. First preacher, Rev. Pier F. Vodola, 1913. First and present settled pastor, Rev. Paolo Vasquez, 1913--. Lay reader 1913, deacon 1914, priest 1915. Administered as a diocesan mission.

RECORDS. Minutes: Italian mission papers, MS and typewritten, prior to 1916, and 1916-20. Meeting of the general committee, St. Paul's Italian Mission, Nov. 10, 1916. In attic at chapel. Minutes of executive committee of St. Paul's Italian Church, 1937--, loose-leaf, MS and typed, in office at chapel. Registers: 2 vols., 1913--; 1 vol., 1917--, marriage register, overlapping dates; in office, chapel. Organizations: Church school, attendance in service record, trying to locate records of former secretaries. St. Paul's Society, incorporated 1914, 2 vols., 1914--, minutes, in attic, chapel. St. Mary's Guild, records 1936--. Young People's Fellowship, current records with secretary. Financial: 1 vol., 1935--, ledger, in office, chapel. Some others in hands of treasurer, Paolo Bonanito. 1 vol., 1906-14, various accounts, including Italian Mission, 1914. 1 vol., 1926-32, in vault, parish house, Christ Church Cathedral. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., 1917--, at office, chapel. Letters, various dates, attic, chapel; box "St. Paul's Mission", and bank file, "Italian Mission", papers, vault, Christ Church Cathedral. Monthly reports to secretary of general committee kept by various secretaries.

HISTORIES. Orlando, Rev. Joseph, Former Assistant, typewritten sketch,

Brief History of St. Paul's Italian Church, Hartford, Conn., 1936; kept in office at chapel. Christ Church Evangel, occasional notices since 1913, bound file in dean's office, Christ Church Cathedral. Trinity Church Bulletin, files at office, Trinity Church, 120 Sigourney St. Occasional newspaper notices.

229. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, (Colored), 1920, North Ave. and Wells St., Bridgeport, Fairfield County.

Organized 1920 as a mission for colored people by Trinity Church, Bridgeport. Building formerly was Calvary Episcopal Church, which built new edifice on North Main at Summit St. Wooden frame, possibly near gothic. No bells or memorials. New church begun 1939. First settled pastor, Rev. Aaron J. Cuffee, 1925--, as priest in charge. Administered as a diocesan mission.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1920--, kept by Rev. Aaron J. Cuffee in rectory, Fairfield. Organizations: Sunday school, Episcopal Men's Club, 1925--. Other records not available.

HISTORIES. Brief sketch of 10th anniversary of ordination of Rev. Aaron J. Cuffee, Bridgeport Post, Jan. 1, 1935.

230. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, 1921, Tunxis Hill, Fairfield, Fairfield County.

Organized 1921 as a mission for unchurched people of Italian descent. Present, original building, consecrated 1922, of native field stone, Romanesque architecture, tile roof, with stone campanile and one bell. First settled pastor, Rev. Joseph Racioppi, 1921-31, now rector of Trinity Church, Bridgeport. Administered as a diocesan mission, with priest in charge.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1922--, kept by priest in charge, Rev. Frederick L. Barry. Organizations: Sunday school, 1921--. Other records not available.

HISTORIES. Booklet, Historical Sketches of Episcopal Churches in the Town of Fairfield.

231. ST. JOHN'S-BY-THE-SEA, 1923, 852 Ocean Ave., Prospect Beach, West Haven, New Haven County.

Organized as a Sunday school 1923, now an unorganized mission under auspices of Christ Church, West Haven. Services held in West Shore Fire Department building at Dawson and Ocean Avenues, West Haven. Building used since 1923: one-story, wooden-frame structure, no special type of architecture. First regular clergyman was Rev. Floyd S. Kenyon, rector of Christ Church, West Haven, but the mission is now served by a vicar affiliated with Christ Church, the rector bearing the title of priest in charge. Services are occasionally conducted by theological students from Berkeley Divinity School.

RECORDS. Minutes: Included in those of Christ Church, West Haven. Registers: Records of baptisms, confirmations, etc., from 1923, included in register of Christ Church. Financial: Mission has a treasurer, but records may be found in those of Christ Church, West Haven.

HISTORIES. No published histories; some notes in minutes of Christ Church, West Haven.

CHAPELS

SUMMER CHAPELS

232. CHAPEL OF ST. MARY-BY-THE-SEA, 1880, Borough of Fenwick, Old Saybrook, Middlesex County.

Services were begun by Rev. Francis Goodwin of Hartford, Conn. in 1880, in a cottage, for Episcopalian summer residents of Fenwick. The cottage became too small for the congregations and the chapel was built on a lot in the fields behind the summer colony. The historical sketch, see below, gives no date of construction. The edifice, which has been enlarged, is wooden frame, with upright siding and shingled roof, and is painted dark green. It has a square tower at the right front corner, with open belfry and bell. There is a small attached sacristy on the left side. Casement windows. Interior is furnished with organ, altar, communion rail, font and reading desk; all ornaments of worship are memorials. Seats for about 120 persons. Services are held during July and August, arrangements and appointments for guest preachers and celebrants being made by a committee of cottagers. Many distinguished clergymen have served at the altar, and there have been some notable weddings, christenings, and memorial services.

RECORDS. Miscellaneous: Service record book, 1 vol., containing baptisms since 1911, other vital records mingled with records of services, and a service record since 1923. Kept by Mr. J.H.K. Davis, Bloomfield Ave., Hartford; in summer at Fenwick.

HISTORIES. Typewritten historical sketch, 1880--, by Mrs. James J. Goodwin, pasted in front of the service record book.

233. CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION, 1889, Mills and Shepard Aves., Norfolk, Litchfield County.

Never formally organized. Services for Episcopalian summer residents first held by Rev. John H. Barbour in Stevens Hotel, then from 1889-92 in Methodist meetinghouse and town hall. In July-Aug. 1893 Frederick M. Shepard gave lot for church. Ceremony of breaking ground Aug. 11, 1893. Work commenced Aug. 19, 1893. Cornerstone laid June 25, 1894. Consecration Aug. 6, 1894. Wooden-frame structure, shingled, with stained-glass windows. Interior in rustic mission style, with chancel, altar, choir alcove and sacristy. Organ pumped by hand. Seats for about 125. No settled clergyman, only summer pastors. Services for 10 weeks in summer. Nominally in parish of Christ Church, Canaan.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1917--, executive committee. Vol. 1, 1917-35, kept by Dr. Elwood Harlow, 37 W. 85th St., N.Y.C.; vol. 2, 1935--, kept by Mr. Charles Garside, 1148 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Registers: A few marriages entered in records of the town of Norfolk. Financial: Since 1920, kept by Mr. Carroll J. Post, treasurer, c/o S.M. Gladwin & Co., 150 Nassau St., N.Y.C. Miscellaneous: Service record, 1 vol., at church, 1913--. Scrapbook kept at public library, Norfolk, newspaper clippings and other material. Transfer of deed on record at Norfolk Savings Bank.

HISTORIES. Eldridge, Rev. Joseph, D.D., and Crissey, Theron Wilmot, History of Norfolk, Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., 1744-1900, Everett, Mass., 1900. Leaflet, consecration of church, Aug. 6, 1894. Newspaper clippings in scrapbook, public library, Norfolk.

234. CHAPEL OF ST. JOSEPH AND THE ANGELS, 1927, Farm of Rev. Edward H. Schlueter, West Cornwall, Cornwall, Litchfield County.

Established 1927 as private chapel of Rev. Edward H. Schlueter, vicar of St. Luke's Chapel, New York City, whose 300-acre farm is used as a vacation place for children of St. Luke's during Easter and summer holidays. Built by permission of Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster for camp children and people at the farm. Licensed by Bishop Brewster as a mission station because open to people of the neighborhood. Chapel services in a room of the farmhouse until 1927 when the present chapel was erected. It is a small stone building attached to the house, never consecrated. Daily services, July 1-Sept. 1, morning and evening. Communion services usually twice a month in winter, as announced, and always in Christmas and Easter octaves. The only pastor has been Rev. Edward H. Schlueter.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., covering last 10 years, containing records of communion services, attendance, communions made, baptisms, burials, one marriage, one confirmation. Also entered in records of St. Luke's Chapel, 477 Hudson St., N.Y.C.

HISTORIES. None

235. CHAPEL OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI AND CHAPEL OF THE GUARDIAN ANGELS, 1929, Incarnation Camp, Ivoryton, Essex, Middlesex County.

Established 1929 as places of worship for the children's summer camp of the Chapel of the Incarnation, Parish of the Church of the Incarnation, New York City. Previous to 1929 the Chapel maintained the summer camp at King's Park, Long Island. The present building of the Chapel of the Guardian Angels was erected in 1933, that of St. Francis of Assisi in 1936. Previously services were held in the camp buildings. The buildings are constructed with cedar uprights and rails, with overhanging roofs and open sides. Both have stone altars, and the Chapel of the Guardian Angels has a stone reredos. These chapels have never been dedicated or consecrated. The first and present chaplain is the Rev. Nicholas N. Feringa, vicar, Chapel of the Incarnation, New York, who started the camp at Ivoryton. Services are held in the Chapel of the Guardian Angels June 15-Sept. 1; St. Francis of Assisi July.

RECORDS. Miscellaneous: Service records in record books of Chapel of the Incarnation, N.Y.C.

HISTORIES. None.

236. CAMP WASHINGTON CHAPEL, 1933, Lakeside, Morris, Litchfield County.

Started in 1933 as a summer chapel of Camp Washington. The camp was established in 1917 for boys by Rev. Floyd S. Kenyon, the present rector of Christ Church, West Haven. It is not officially connected with the diocese of Connecticut or its department of social service, but is under Episcopalian auspices. The first and only chaplain is Rev. Floyd S. Kenyon. The chapel is a beautiful edifice of stone and wood, erected at a cost of \$8,000, never dedicated or blessed. Services are regularly celebrated during the camp season.

RECORDS. No separate records of any kind, any necessary entries being made in the records of Christ Church, West Haven. See entry 42.

HISTORIES. No published historical sketches are extant.

237. CHAPEL OF ST. MARY AND ALL SAINTS, 1939, Candlewood Hill Rd., Higganum, Wadsworth, Middlesex County.

Established in June 1939 as the chapel of Holy Rood House and Farm, a summer home and camp for the rector and children of Grace Church Parish, Hartford. The farm was purchased by the rector, Rev. Frederick F. H. Nason, in May 1939. The chapel, a wooden-frame building with a shingled roof, formerly served as a tool house for the farm. It has been moved and adorned with all ornaments of divine worship, including an altar, dossal curtain, credence table, lights, sanctuary lamp and bell. The bell was given by Nelson R. Burr, a member of the parish, in memory of his mother, Elizabeth, and bears as an inscription, in Latin, the salutation of the Angel Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Now mounted on a platform over the front gable, it will eventually be covered by a belfry. The chapel is expected to be complete in the near future. Services are held daily in July and August, while the parish camp is in progress, and it is intended to use the farm and chapel for retreats and other religious observances.

RECORDS. There are no separate records, as entries of official acts will be made in the parish records of Grace Church, Hartford. See entry 173.

HISTORIES. None.

INSTITUTIONAL CHAPELS

238. TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL, 1823, Trinity College Campus, Hartford, Hartford County.

Established 1823 at founding of college. At first prayers were held at a local church before first chapel was built. Chapel at old college site, Capitol Hill: of brownstone, designed by S.F.B. Morse; tower at one end, Ionic portico at the other; contained also library, museum, laboratories, and lecture rooms. Abandoned when college moved to present site 1878, old grounds having been sold for site of present State Capitol. Second chapel, known as "Wheaton Memorial", in present main college building, was named for President Nathaniel S. Wheaton, 1831-37. Disused after opening of present chapel, 1932, and now turned into two classrooms. Present building donated by William Gwinn Mather, class of 1877. Ground broken Dec. 1928. Cornerstone laid June 1930. Consecrated June 18, 1932. Last stones laid to complete tower Dec. 1932. Undoubtedly the finest place of worship in Hartford. Gothic architecture, with tower and carillon, lovely western rose window, carved choir stalls; crypt and side chapel; cloisters and fine stone carvings, all attracting a steady and increasing stream of visitors. According to college statutes, the president always is the chaplain. First chaplain, Rt. Rev. Thomas Church Brownell, president and Bishop of Connecticut. Services now conducted by president and by other clerical members of the faculty.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1863-1905, baptisms, confirmations, funerals, kept in vault, Trinity College Library. Miscellaneous: Service record, kept by president, Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, containing all services since opening of present chapel, baptisms, confirmations, marriages, burials.

HISTORIES. College catalogs since 1827. Trinity College Bulletin, Historical and Descriptive, July 1916. Bound, paper-covered booklet, "The Chapel, Trinity College, Hartford", foreword by the president, Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, Trinity College Bulletin, Vol. XXIX, No. 3, July 1932.

Contains detailed description of the chapel fabric, organ, colloge and Episcopal church relics, account of the consecration, address by president at consecration, etc. Connecticut Circle, magazine, Vol. I, No. 6, July 1938, article "Trinity", George W. Smith, Jr.

239. ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL, 1854, Berkeley Divinity School, Mansfield St., New Haven, New Haven County.

Established 1854 at founding of school. Previous building, located at Main and Washington Sts., Middletown, was a small, gothic style chapel of brown-stone, with belfry and bell. Torn down after school removed to New Haven in autumn of 1928. Present temporary chapel, unconsecrated, formerly was coach house of private residence which now is administration building of school. Red brick, with low-pitched roof, chapel occupying second floor, part of school library on first floor. Chapel lighted mainly by skylights, has altar, communion rail and small organ in rear. The benches and stalls were taken from the old chapel at Middletown. Small belfry, wooden frame, painted red, with bell brought from chapel at Middletown. First chaplain, Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut, dean of Berkeley Divinity School, 1854 until death, 1899. Services held twice daily by members of the faculty.

RECORDS. No minutes, separate register, financial records or service record.

HISTORIES. Catalogs of the Berkeley Divinity School (affiliated with Yale University). File at administration building Sachem St. Particularly number 1937-38, historical sketch "Berkeley Divinity School", mentioning chapel.

240. ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL CHAPEL, 1865, 565 Chase Parkway, Waterbury, New Haven County.

School, with chapel services, established in 1865. Incorporated in 1875. Now located at 565 Chase Parkway, Waterbury. From 1865 to 1875 the school was called "The Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies", the present name having been adopted at the time of its incorporation. Original building erected 1864-65, present constructed in 1927-28, and dedicated in June 1928. It is of fireproof construction, in the Georgian style, four stories, accommodating 20 resident members of the faculty and 80 students. The chapel services are held in a large room in the school by members of the faculty, or by the official chaplain, Rev. John N. Lewis, D.D., rector of St. John's Church, Waterbury. See entry 52.

RECORDS. There are no minutes, as there is no formal chapel organization, and no registers. Financial records are on file, included in those of the school. Miss Ethel Keavaney, secretary.

HISTORIES. Some unpublished historical sketches on file. There are no published, full histories.

241. CHAPEL, CHURCH HOME OF HARTFORD, 1877, 123 Retreat Ave., Hartford, Hartford County.

Maintained since this home for ladies was established. Church Home of Hartford incorporated 1876. Started on Bellevue St., 1877. Present house planned 1896, dedicated June 14, 1899. Large brick house, two and one-half stories, wood trim painted white. Wing of three stories on west, 1937. Chapel a large parlor at right of front entrance with temporary seats, sanctuary in alcove with small wooden altar. Altar has brass cross and inscription of thrice Holy. Sanctuary may be closed by large sliding doors

and has a small sacristy on right. Temporary altar for services at branch house, 295 Ridge Road, Wethersfield, erected 1931. Services conducted by various priests, one, the present rector of St. James' Church, Farmington, being called "rector." Services every Sunday except during July, August and September, occasional funeral services. Some residents worship at parish churches.

RECORDS. Registers: None. Entries made in parishes to which residents belong. Financial: In annual reports, 1877--. 3 vols., 1877-1910, bound, the rest unbound. File kept in office of Home, 123 Retreat Ave., in care of Mrs. H.A. Taylor, matron.

HISTORIES. No published or unpublished histories.

242. CHAPEL, CURTIS HOME, 1884, Meriden,
New Haven County.

The Curtis Home, an institution for the care of aged and indigent women and of orphan and destitute children was founded by Lemuel J. Curtis, a prominent citizen of Meriden, a director of the Meriden Britannia Co., and an officer of St. Andrew's Church. He purchased land on Crown Street Heights, and there erected a commodious building of red brick with stone and terra cotta trim. Dedication June 28, 1884 by Bishop John Williams of Connecticut. Institution was incorporated by act of general assembly, March 1885. At death of Mr. Curtis, Jan. 1888, the Home received the major part of his fortune as an endowment. Original building having been outgrown, in 1894-95 the corporation erected a large building of yellow brick with marble trim, for the exclusive accomodation of the old ladies. Opened 1896. Children's building enlarged in 1904. Home shelters 30 ladies and 30 children. The chapel, for the use only of inmates, is not a separate building but a room in the Home, fitted up for worship. The official chaplain is the rector of St. Andrew's Church, Meriden. See entry 99.

RECORDS. All records of the chapel are included in those of St. Andrew's Church, Meriden: records of baptisms, confirmations, burials, services, etc. There are no minutes, as there is no formal organization. For references, see minutes of trustees, 2 vols., 1885--, in Meriden Trust and Safe Deposit Co. At same place, copy of charter, May 9, 1885. Also financial records of the Home, 6 vols., 1888--, at Curtis Home. File of annual reports, formerly printed, now discontinued. The Curtis Home for Children and the Curtis Home for Aged and Indigent Women function as one organization.

HISTORIES. None.

243. CHOATE SCHOOL CHAPEL, 1896, Campus, Choate School, Wallingford,
New Haven County.

Established in 1896, date of founding of the school. Chapel services were held regularly from the beginning of the school, but there was no distinct chapel building until the present one was erected. The present edifice, consecrated June 1, 1925, stands on the school campus. Colonial, classical style, red brick. Has open porch, with three entrances and four pillars. Square tower with clock, open arcade belfry with chimes surmounted by a steeple. Interior, same style, with galleries on three sides, two tiers of plain glass windows. High pulpit with hanging sounding-board. Slightly recessed chancel, with communion rail, altar and richly decorated reredos. Candelabra lights. First chaplain, Rev. Arthur Greenleaf, 1925 until his death, March 1931. The headmaster now acts as resident chaplain.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., containing all records of ecclesiastical acts.

HISTORIES. "The Choate School", Wallingford, Conn., 1938-39, account and pictures of chapel. Previous files at school office, Wallingford.

244. CHAPEL, POMFRET SCHOOL, 1897, Campus, Pomfret School, Pomfret, Windham County.

Established 1897 at founding of school. Previous to 1907 weekday services held in schoolroom, and boys of school attended Sunday services at Christ Church, Pomfret. Present chapel consecrated June 19, 1907 by Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop of Connecticut. A magnificent stone edifice, in the Norman style, situated on the school's campus near Pomfret village street. A memorial to George Newhall Clark, a member of the class of 1904 who died in sophomore year at Harvard. Given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, of Philadelphia. First chaplain, Rev. William Beach Olmstead, headmaster, 1897 to death, 1929. Services now conducted by a resident chaplain.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1897--, for baptisms, confirmations, etc., kept by present chaplain, Rev. George D. Langdon. "Memorial Society", connected with chapel, responsible for welfare and missionary activities; also an active "Student Vestry", current records.

HISTORIES. Record book, 1 vol., with complete details of the building, traditions, etc., of the chapel, really constituting an unpublished history.

245. ST. MARY'S CHAPEL, 1900. St. Mary's Summer Hospital for Children, West Rocks Rd., Norwalk, Fairfield County.

Summer hospital of the Sisters of St. Mary, New York. For children. West Rocks Rd. St. Mary's Hospital for Children is one division of the institution known as St. Mary's Hospital for Children, Inc., 405-411 West 34th St., N.Y.C. The summer hospital in Norwalk was opened July 1, 1897 to take the place of a house in Far Rockaway, L.I., previously used for the same purpose. A second building, containing the chapel, was ready for occupancy and was blessed in the summer of 1900. The chapel is situated in one wing of this edifice, called the Sisters' House or Executive Building. The chapel is used only by the Sisters and other inmates, and has always been supplied by various clergymen, sometimes two or three in a season. Present official chaplain is rector of St. Matthew's Church, Wilton, Rev. James Howard Jacobson, under general direction of the provincial chaplain of the Eastern Province of the Community of St. Mary, Rev. Shirley Carter Hughson, O.H.C. See entries 51, 113.

RECORDS. There are no minutes, as no formal organization exists. Records of occasional baptisms have been entered in the registers of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, or St. Matthew's Church, Wilton. No records of Sunday school or other organizations. See references in annual report of summer hospital, included in that of St. Mary's Hospital, 405-411 West 34th St., N.Y.C.

HISTORIES. None.

246. CHAPEL OF THE TRANSFIGURATION, 1901, Girls' Friendly Society, Holiday House, Canaan, Litchfield County.

Established in 1901 when the Holiday House was founded. Services at first were held in the library of the house, previous to furnishing of the present chapel. House was given to the Girls' Friendly Society of the Diocese of Connecticut for a vacation house by Mrs. R.L. McLain, through Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster. Originally was known as the old Douglass Farm. House was

furnished by parish branches of the Girls' Friendly Society. Chapel originally was a small barn, moved to more suitable site. Building cleaned, interior whitewashed, new floor laid. Consecrated as a memorial to Mary Watson Ward, mother of Mrs. R.L. McLain and former owner of the house. Named because Feast of the Transfiguration comes in summer and was suggested by surrounding mountains. Building was later enlarged to include a sacristy. Exterior, wooden frame, originally covered with upright sheathing, now shingled, with a shingled roof. Cupola of barn made into an open belfry, with bell. Gilded wooden cross on gable. Interior whitewashed, beamed roof. All furnishings are memorials, including wooden altar, with brass cross and candlesticks; dossal curtain; wooden altar rail and reading desk; benches; communion silver; altar cloth; electric lights; seven lights before altar; altar vases; standard candlesticks. Bell and gable cross also memorials. New organ installed summer of 1938. Chapel used only for summer services, chaplain is rector of Christ Church, Canaan.

RECORDS. No minutes, as there is no formal ecclesiastical organization. No register, ecclesiastical acts entered in records of Christ Church, Canaan. See entry 136.

HISTORIES. Scrapbook, 1 vol., containing historical sketch of Holiday House and chapel, by Margaret E. Jackson, kept by Miss Charlotte Lloyd, Wethersfield. Chapel Book, 1 vol., similar materials, in care of Miss Lucy Whiton, 944 Asylum Ave., Hartford, usually left at the Holiday House.

247. CHAPEL, WYKEHAM RISE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, INC., 1902, Campus, Wykeham Rise School, Washington, Litchfield County.

Before erection of present chapel services were held either in the gymnasium or in the living room of the school. School founded 1902, first buildings erected 1907, new building 1923. Present chapel erected Feb. 26, 1936, not dedicated or consecrated. A wooden-frame, portable building, furnished with a portable, wooden altar, reading desk and chairs for congregation. Over the altar, painting of Virgin and Child adored by angels. No regularly appointed chaplain. Rector of St. John's Church, Washington, holds chapel services on special occasions and during Lent. Services ordinarily taken by members of the faculty. Girls regularly attend services on Sunday at St. John's Church, Washington.

RECORDS. Entries of ecclesiastical acts made in register of St. John's Church, Washington. No minutes or service records. See entry 106.

HISTORIES. No published records or full history of school. See catalogs of The Wykeham Rise School, Inc., file at school office.

248. CHAPEL OF GRACE, 1905, Sarah Schermerhorn House, Milford, New Haven County.

Established 1905 as chapel of Sarah Schermerhorn House, a fresh air and convalescent home for children and mothers. Built 1905 through a legacy, on property of 56 acres bought by the Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, 38 Bleecker St., N.Y.C. Property now includes Kane House, fronts on Long Island Sound and has bathing beach, playground, woods for hiking, etc. Chapel consecrated May 10, 1905 by Bishop Henry Codman Potter, of New York. Wooden frame, shingled and with gambrel roof to match Schermerhorn House, to which it is joined by an open passage. Has belfry with bell, rose window in front, and small altar. Seats about 200. Used for daily house prayers, Sunday services including Holy Communion, and religious education of children. No settled chaplain, served by whatever non-resident chaplain of the

society is assigned.

RECORDS. Register of baptisms and occasional marriages; 1 vol. Record of services, continuous. Kept at headquarters of Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society, 38 Bleecker St., N.Y.C.

HISTORIES. Occasional articles in society's small booklet, Mission News, and in its annual reports and appeal leaflets sent to former or possible contributors. Not collected in any one place. Copies may be obtained from society's headquarters, 38 Bleecker St., N.Y.C.

249. ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL, 1906, Kent School Campus, Kent, Litchfield County.

Established at founding of school 1906. Small chapel was maintained from the beginning. Plain, wooden-frame building, erected about 1917 or 1918, served until erection of present edifice 1930-31, consecrated spring of 1931. Norman style, of native fieldstone, with slate roof, cost \$258,000. Cornerstone laid 1930. Bell tower, connected with chapel by Norman arches and stairway, has chime of 10 bells rung by Bell-Ringers' Guild. Four altars: high altar; one in Holy Cross Chapel on Epistle side of high altar; one in north aisle, in memory of Sturges Allen, O.H.C., priest and missionary, who died in Liberia; first school altar, in baptistry. Three stained-glass windows over high altar; carved and painted wooden reredos, figure of Christ in center; choir stalls; carved wooden reading desk; stone pulpit; beamed roof. Stained-glass windows in nave depicting Christian virtues, memorials to former students; rose window at west end. Chapel of the Holy Cross, in memory of Cavin Douglas Robertson. Large sacristy and upper room. Small cemetery, "God's Acre", in which there have been six burials. First chaplain, Rev. Fr. F.H. Sill, O.H.C., headmaster, 1906--. Services conducted by clerical members of the faculty.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1900, Kent School Corporation, mentioning chapel affairs. Registers: None. All entries made in register of St. Andrew's Church, Kent. See entry 111. Financial: Records in those of Kent School Corporation.

HISTORIES. Kent School News, weekly after 1914. Kent School Quarterly, since 1906. Bound files kept in Father Sill's study, Kent School, and at Holy Cross Monastery, West Park, N.Y. Guide book, Saint Joseph's Chapel, Kent School, Kent, Conn. September, 1937, published for use of visitors.

250. ST. BEDE'S CHAPEL, 1909, Rosemary Hall School for Girls, Greenwich, Fairfield County.

Formerly known as "Rosemary Chapel." Present edifice consecrated Oct. 18, 1909, under construction for some three years. Funds all raised by young ladies, pupils at Rosemary Hall School. Said to be "the only pure Middle English Gothic structure in this country." No settled, resident clergyman, services conducted by clergy of Christ Church Parish, Greenwich, as chaplains.

RECORDS. Registers: 2 vols., 1910--, marriage registers, Christ Church, Greenwich, including St. Bede's Chapel, in parish house safe, 248 East Putnam Ave. Miscellaneous: Service record, 2 vols., 1928--, Christ Church, parish house safe.

HISTORIES. Mead, Spencer P., LL.B., Ye Historie of Ye Town of Greenwich, County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1911.

251. ST. ELIZABETH'S CHAPEL, 1911, Armsmear, 80 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Hartford County.

Established when home was opened 1911. Named in memory of Elizabeth (Hart) Colt, wife of Colonel Samuel Colt, because she left the Colt residence, "Armsmear", as a home for widows of priests of the Episcopal Church. A large room fitted as a chapel, seating 60 or 70. Dedicated Jan. 6, 1912, Feast of the Epiphany. Has beautifully carved wainscoting, altar and sanctuary rail. No settled pastor, services formerly conducted by Rev. Dr. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford, and warden of "Armsmear" until his death 1937. Now served by Rev. Dr. Herbert M. Denslow, retired. Services on Sundays and saints' days.

RECORDS. No separate register, entries made by ministering priests in parishes to which residents belong.

HISTORIES. Barnard, Henry, Armsmear; the Home, the Arm, and the Armory of Samuel Colt, A Memorial, N.Y., 1866, illustrated. Hart, Rev. Samuel, D.D., In Memoriam, Samuel Colt and Caldwell Hart Colt, Springfield, Mass., 1898, illustrated. Connecticut Churchman, 1912, account of dedication of St. Elizabeth's Chapel. Annual report of "Armsmear" services, in trustees' records. Complete file of parish bulletin, Church of the Good Shepherd, 1902-32, rectorship of Rev. Dr. George T. Linsley, in vault "Armsmear."

252. ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL, 1920, Main Building, Rectory School, Pomfret, Windham County.

Established 1920 at founding of school. Boys of Rectory School attended Christ Church, Pomfret, the parish church, prior to establishment of St. Andrew's Chapel as a separate place of worship. Present chapel, dedicated 1930, is a large room in the main building of Rectory School, with full appointments for services: altar, credence table, etc. First chaplain, Rev. Frank H. Bigelow, founder and first headmaster, 1920-37, and rector of Christ Church, Pomfret, until 1927 when he resigned to devote his full energies to the school. Services are now conducted by a resident chaplain.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1934--, baptisms and confirmations, kept by chaplain, Rev. Robert F. Lau. Previous to 1934, no separate vol. located.

HISTORIES. Catalogs of Rectory School for Boys, 1920--, kept at school office, Pomfret. Rectory News, school paper, files kept at school. These contain references to the chapel.

253. ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL, 1923, South Kent School, Campus, South Kent, Kent, Litchfield County.

Established 1923 when school was founded. Previous to erection of present chapel, services were held in a schoolroom. Chapel erected 1931 and occupied 1932, is of Colonial, classical style of rough red brick with plain glass windows. Stone-flagged portico with three arches, also side entrances. White wooden trim, slender wooden steeple painted white, with bell. Spire and bell in memory of Emma Spaulding Bartlett and George Hodges Bartlett. Interior finished in rough gray plaster, pine beamed roof, benches, altar and reading desk. Small wooden altar in gallery for choir and organ, at rear. Wrought iron lighting fixtures, in memory of Martin Rockwell Mead, Jr., 1902-18. Benches given by alumni, in memory of Arthur Paul Fred-eric Adenew, Jr., a student, 1925-29. First chaplain, Rev. Fr. Alan Whitte-

more, O.H.C., although school is not under the Order of the Holy Cross, but a private venture of Kent School alumni. Services are now conducted by a resident chaplain.

RECORDS. Miscellaneous: Record of services, 1 vol., 1931--, containing entries of all ecclesiastical acts, such as baptisms and confirmations. Some records entered in St. Andrew's Church, Kent. Kept by chaplain, Rev. Alonzo L. Wood.

HISTORIES. Catalogs, South Kent School, 1923--, at school office. Yearbooks, "South Kent School", published by graduating classes, file at school office. Minutes of trustees' meetings, 1 vol., 1923--. Yearly auditor's reports to trustees. All official records in safe, school office. Booklet, by Bartlett, Samuel S., headmaster, Something of the Life at South Kent School, South Kent, November 1, 1937.

254. JAMES MARSHALL MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 1926, Wooster School, Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, Fairfield County.

Established at founding of Wooster School for boys by Rev. A.C. Coburn in 1926 and previous to 1930 known as the "Wooster School Chapel." The school is undenominational but the Episcopal service is used in the chapel. Previous to the erection of the present chapel, services were held in the study hall. Present building, dedicated in 1930, was donated by Mrs. James Marshall in memory of her husband. It is a two-story edifice of brick and stone, with a basement, adjoining one of the school buildings. It has stained-glass windows, a bell tower with a bell, surmounted by a copper dome and a cross. The entrance hall, called the Honor Room, contains a bronze tablet commemorating Mr. James Marshall. The first and only chaplain is Rev. A.C. Coburn, 1926--.

RECORDS. Some baptisms and marriages, entries kept by chaplain.

HISTORIES. No separate historical sketches published. See catalogs of Wooster School, on file at the school office.

255. ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL, St. Luke's Convalescent Hospital, Greenwich, Fairfield County.

A unit of St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, operated as a specialized hospital for convalescence and rest. Chapel served by the clergy of Christ Church, Greenwich, the rector of which is the stated chaplain.

RECORDS. Service record books of Christ Church, Greenwich, 2 vols., Dec. 1, 1928--, including St. Luke's Hospital Chapel, kept in safe, Christ Church parish house, 248 East Putnam Ave. Ecclesiastical acts are entered in records of the parish church, Christ Church, Greenwich. No minutes of chapel as such, no financial records other than those of the hospital.

HISTORIES. None.

256. CHAPEL, WESTOVER SCHOOL, Westover School for Girls, Middlebury, New Haven County.

Founded as an undenominational institution. The chapel, called St. Margaret's, therefore is not officially an Episcopalian place of worship. It is listed under "Chapels of Institutions" in the Journals of the Convention of the Diocese of Connecticut, as one of the chaplains is the Rev. John N. Lewis, D.D., rector of St. John's Church, Waterbury, who since the beginning of the school has been conducting services in the chapel. Services are held also by the pastor of the Congregational church in Middlebury.

RECORDS. All official acts of the Episcopal chaplain, such as baptisms, confirmations by the bishop, and marriages, are recorded in the parish register of St. John's Church, Waterbury.

HISTORIES. There are no published histories. See file of school catalogs and official records for references; see also entry 52.

257. CHAPEL, SALISBURY SCHOOL, Salisbury School for Boys, Salisbury, Litchfield County.

The school has a chapel in which services of the Episcopal Church are regularly conducted. There is also a resident chaplain. The school and its chapel are technically within the parish of St. John's Church, Salisbury. Inquiry has failed to elicit any other facts concerning this chapel or its records, if any.

EXTINCT CHURCHES

258. RIDGEBURY EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, ca. 1739-90. Lower end of Ridgebury St., Ridgefield, Fairfield County.

Established about same time as present St. Stephen's, Ridgefield, ca. 1739. Services apparently began in Ridgefield and Ridgebury at same time. Previous to 1731 Ridgefield, Ridgebury and the Oblong considered as mission stations of Fairfield Parish and served by S.P.G. missionaries there. Wooden-frame church at lower end of Ridgebury St.; no date of erection given; torn down 1810 after 20 years of disuse. No settled clergyman; served by Rev. Richard S. Clarke, 1764-67, as regular S.P.G. missionary; also by Rev. Epenetus Townsend, 1768-76, missionary at Salem, N.Y. No services during Revolutionary War. Last meeting held under Rev. David Perry, rector of St. Stephen's, Ridgefield. Sept. 22, 1789, First Episcopal Society in Ridgefield voted that Mr. Perry should serve Ridgebury one-fourth of the time; this rescinded in 1790.

RECORDS. Some references in records of St. Stephen's, Ridgefield. No others found. See entry 56.

HISTORIES. Rockwell, George L., The History of Ridgefield, Conn., Ridgefield, 1927. Teller, Daniel W., The History of Ridgefield, Conn., from its First Settlement to the Present Time, Danbury, 1878.

259. CORNWALL EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, ca. 1760-1836. Cornwall Hollow, Cornwall, Litchfield County.

Established as early as 1760 under auspices of the S.P.G., and served occasionally by Rev. William Gibbs, missionary at Simsbury; later by Rev. Solomon Palmer, itinerant missionary in Litchfield County. Services continued, chiefly by lay readers, for many years after 1800. Cornwall included in list of churches, 1825, but dropped after 1836. Early in 19th century a small group of Episcopalians met at a schoolhouse or at Joseph or Zadok Wilcox's house. No settled pastor mentioned.

RECORDS. None found.

HISTORIES. Starr, Rev. Edward C., B.D., A History of Cornwall, Connecticut, A Typical New England Town, New Haven, 1926. Gold, Theodore S., Historical Records of the Town of Cornwall, Hartford, 1877. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, Abstracts of Proceedings.

260. ST. ANN'S (also called ST. PETER'S) CHURCH, ca. 1763-1850, Salmon Brook Village or Granby St., Granby, Hartford County. Congregation existed as early as 1763 when Roger Viets, S.P.G. missionary at Simsbury, reported services in "St. Ann's", Salmon Brook. Church organization said to have been formed about 1789. In 1802 "St. Peter's" Church represented in diocesan convention. Never able to support separate ministry, served by rector of St. Andrew's, Bloomfield, formerly Simsbury. Church edifice, called St. Ann's, at Salmon Brook as early as 1763. Another church begun 1792, not finished until 1800 when steeple was added. Said to have stood on later site of building of Library Association. Closed in 1840's; apparently last mentioned in Convention Journal, 1853. First pastor, not resident, Rev. Roger Viets, S.P.G. missionary, Simsbury (then including Granby), who started 1763. Establishment of Trinity Church, Tariffville, absorbed the remnants of this church.

RECORDS. None found, except as included in those of St. Andrew's, Bloomfield, formerly of Simsbury mission including Granby. See Diocesan Archives, entry 14, and entry 57.

HISTORIES. Trumbull, J. H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, Vol. II, Boston, 1886, historical sketch of Granby by William S. Case. Phelps, Noah A., History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton, from 1642-1845, Hartford, 1845. Bates, Albert C., editor, Records of Rev. Roger Viets, Rector of St. Andrew's, Simsbury, Conn. and Missionary from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 1763-1800, Hartford, 1893.

261. GOSHEN EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, ca. 1767-1836, East St., Goshen, Litchfield County.

Organized apparently about 1767 by a few persons who favored the Church of England. Served by Rev. Solomon Palmer, S.P.G. missionary in Litchfield County, who preached once a month. Building erected summer of 1767, at south end of East Street Graveyard; about 30' x 40', never painted, with benches made of slabs. Given to the northeast winter parish and drawn there in winter of 1792. Destroyed by great storm of March 1796. During the Revolution, society declined to merely nominal existence, and was last mentioned in the list of Episcopal churches in 1836, after which it evidently became extinct. There never was any settled pastor; always served by missionaries.

RECORDS. None found.

HISTORIES. Hibbard, Rev. A. G., A. M., History of the Town of Goshen, Connecticut, etc., Based upon the Records of Deacon Lewis Mills Norton, Hartford, Conn., 1897.

262. TRINITY CHURCH, 1822; ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1827; 1784-ca. 1834.

Barkhamsted Hollow, Barkhamsted, Litchfield County.

Society organized, according to records, in 1784. Episcopalians were among early settlers of the town and met for worship in houses. When a schoolhouse was built in southeast corner of Hollow cemetery, Episcopalians assisted in its erection and received privilege of worship there. Building soon burned. Society apparently was encouraged by visits of Rev. Jonathan Marsh of New Hartford. In 1809 Robert Wilcox gave one-half acre of land to society for a cemetery and church lot. Church in the Hollow was built about 1816, but subscription was insuf-

ficient and church was still unfinished in 1820, a very plain wooden-frame edifice. No settled rector; services read by visiting clergymen or by a lay reader. Building was used also by Methodists, Stillwellites and Universalists. Episcopal Society decreased by deaths and removals and became practically extinct. Early in 1834, by vote of the society, the First Universalist Society of Barkhamsted was permitted to use the building, finish it and add steeple and bell. Dedicated by Universalists, Oct. 2, 1834, and used by them for a large congregation from Barkhamsted and several neighboring towns. Listed as Episcopal church, under name of St. John's, for last time in 1834, irregular Episcopal services being held thereafter. When Universalists took it over, property was valued at \$275. After 1867 the Universalist congregation waned also and various denominations used the church, the few Episcopalians being visited by the clergy of New Hartford and Winsted. The Episcopal parish was succeeded by "Union Church", now St. Paul's, at Hitchcocksville (Riverton), organized March 2, 1829, becoming St. Paul's in 1876. The Hollow church, Riverton and Pleasant Valley became a mission of the Litchfield Archdeaconry. The building at the Hollow was finally torn down and the cemetery was removed to make way for a reservoir. According to an old photograph, it was a plain, wooden-frame meetinghouse, clapboard and painted white, with front vestibule,

tower and a belfry surmounted by four pinnacles, shingled roof. Two tiers, each with four windows, on each side. Interior had galleries on three sides, old-style pews, and a high pulpit. The nails securing the clapboards were made at Newgate prison, Granby.

RECORDS. The only book of records known is a volume of records of the "Barkhamsted Episcopal Society", Sept. 20, 1783-April 19, 1834, containing minutes, officers, taxes, enrollments, rules, and enclosed miscellaneous memoranda. In Diocesan Archives; see entry 13. There is also a scrapbook kept by a member who lives near the church.

HISTORIES. History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under historical sketch of Barkhamsted. Lee, William Wallace, compiler, Barkhamsted, Conn., and its Centennial, 1879, etc., Meriden, 1881. Ripley, Orville H., compiler, Sesqui-Centennial of Barkhamsted, Conn., Today and Yesterday in the History of the Town...Hartford, 1930. Brief historical sketch in Winsted Evening Citizen, Saturday, Dec. 13, 1924, "Sketch of Universalist Church, Barkhamsted"; extracts from history of the church in Barkhamsted Hollow, written by Mary L. Hart and published about 40 years previously in the Winsted Herald. See also history under St. Paul's Church, Riverton, entry 221. A copy of the Evening Citizen sketch, and an old photograph of the church, are in the possession of A. L. Bidwell, 38 High St., Winsted.

263. NORFOLK AND NEW MARLBORO EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, 1786-(?), northern part of Norfolk, Litchfield County.

No definite name of church found. Precise location not given, but known to have been in northern part of town. Organized Feb. 15, 1786, including some men living in the town of New Marlboro, Massachusetts. Probably was fairly numerous and wealthy, as the "list" of the society was said to be over £500. Among members living in Norfolk were: John Phelps, Dr. Ephraim Guiteau, Samuel Northway, James Benedict and Stephen Kingsbury. There is no mention of any building or settled pastor. Aside

from the mere fact of organization, nothing has been discovered concerning the history of this society. Probably it soon became extinct. Not included in the "List of Extinct Parishes" in Journal of the Annual Convention of the Diocese of Connecticut, 1896, Appendix "O".

RECORDS. None found.

HISTORIES, Crissey, Theron Wilmont, LL.B., History of Norfolk, Litchfield County, Connecticut, 1744-1900, Everett, Mass., 1900.

264. MARLBOROUGH EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, 1788-1828, southern part of Marlborough, Hartford County.

Located in southern part of town. Started apparently in 1788, when 11 men left Congregational church and joined St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron. No church building ever was erected, services being held in a schoolhouse in the southern part of the town until about 1820. In 1808 Marlborough was in the list of cures and in 1817 paid a parish assessment. At one time the congregation numbered about 20 families and lay services were continued until about 1820, when from removals and deaths they were discontinued. Marlborough was dropped from the list of churches in 1828. There was never any settled pastor.

RECORDS. None found.

HISTORIES. Bell, Rev. Hiram, Historical Sermon. Hall, Mary, compiler, Report of the Celebration of the Centennial of the Incorporation of the Town of Marlborough, August 23rd and 25th, 1903, Hartford, 1904.

265. ST MATTHEW'S CHURCH, 1790-1834 (?), East Marsh Rd., East Plymouth, Plymouth, Litchfield County.

Originated in 1790, when a new meetinghouse was built in Plymouth Hollow, now Thomaston, and some members withdrew in displeasure and united with a group of Episcopalians to form St. Matthew's. Society organized apparently in April 1791 (first recorded meeting), as Second Episcopal Society in Northbury (Plymouth), St. Peter's at Plymouth center being the First. Meetings at first probably held in homes. Voted to build church 1791, built mostly in 1792, but interior apparently not finished until 1794. Consecrated in 1795. Small, wooden-frame edifice, clap-boarded, with projecting vestibule. Lower tier of side windows and upper tier in front arched, upper side windows rectangular. One stained-glass window representing the Trinity. Old square pews were removed in 1830, church remodeled in 1871-72, chancel arranged, high pulpit removed, new ceiling installed. There is a cabinet organ. The building still is used for occasional memorial services, no regular services being held after 1834. First settled pastor, Rev. David Butler, called June 2, 1792. Although formally listed as a diocesan, unorganized mission, the church really is defunct, as there is no organization.

RECORDS. General: 1 vol., 1791-1877, historical notes, members admitted, society members, society meetings, baptisms, Easter meetings, miscellaneous financial records, annual vestry meetings, deeds for site of church and cemetery lot; date ranges vary widely. Sexton's records, St. Matthew's Cemetery, East Plymouth, 2 vols., 1822-52, 1846-87. Also miscellaneous. All in Diocesan Archives. Miscellaneous: Records, 1744-1829, copied by the Rev. X.A. Welton, 1868; photostat copy of MS, 77 leaves, quarto, at S. L., 1930. At head of title: "Plymouth, Conn. St. Matthew's Episcopal Ch. (Formerly the Episcopal Church in New Cambridge or Bristol)". In 1792, the members of the Church in New Cambridge united

with Episcopalians from Harwinton and Plymouth to form the St. Matthew's Church in East Plymouth." St. Matthew's Cemetery: Mr. Junius Preston's record of two hundred nineteen burials in St. Matthew's Cemetery, East Plymouth, Conn., Sept. 8, 1846 to Sept. 9, 1886. Copied by James Shepard, New Britain, Conn., 1913. Photostat copy, S.L., 1929. See entries 13, 14.

HISTORIES. Historical notes in record book, 1791-1877. Welton, Rev. X.A., notebook of history, 1754-1895, dated Groton, Conn., April 22, 1895, with copies of important minutes. Archives of the Diocese of Connecticut. Trumbull, J. H. editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Boston, 1886, Vol. II, "Bristol." History of Litchfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, "Plymouth." Atwater, Francis, compiler, History of the Town of Plymouth, Connecticut, with an account of the Centennial Celebration, May 14 and 15, 1895, Meriden, Conn., 1895. Smith, E.N., Bristol, Conn., Hartford, 1907. Pond, E. LeRoy, The Tories of Chippeny Hill, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1909. Peck, Epaphroditus, History of Bristol, Hartford, 1932.

266. CHRIST CHURCH, 1797-1826, Church St., Newington,
Hartford County.

Organized 1797 by Episcopalians of Worthington Parish, Berlin, Newington or West Parish of Wethersfield, and New Britain Parish, Berlin. Church building on Church St. in the south end of Newington, finished 1799. No definite reference to dedication or consecration. Building destroyed, no record of appearance, except that windows probably were semi-circular at top with pointed-arch panes at top and small panes in remainder. Cemetery formerly belonging to church is preserved and may be used for reference. First pastor, Rev. Seth Hart, part time 1796-1802; Rev. James Kilbourne, who started 1802. The church became extinct in 1826, most of the congregation, with Mr. Kilbourne, having removed to Worthington, Ohio. The modern Grace Church, Newington, is not a successor, having originated in another group at the northern end of Newington. See St. Mark's, New Britain, entry 129.

RECORDS. Some records of early Episcopalians of the district found in those of Holy Trinity Church, Middletown. No regular minute books or registers, combined information in a book of records which in 1906 was at home of Mrs. Frances Deming, Church St., Newington, published in Shepard, James, History of St. Mark's Church, New Britain. Records run 1796-1837, none 1810-26. In 1826 only minutes of meetings during summer, regarding sale of church, which took place in Sept. Occasional treasurer's reports until 1837.

HISTORIES. Shepard, James, History of St. Mark's Church, New Britain, Conn., New Britain, 1907, privately printed. Copies of all records.

267. HARTLAND EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, ca. 1806(?) - 1808(?), Hartland,
Hartford County.

No date of organization found, no building mentioned. Hartland was included in the Simsbury mission of the S.P.G. before the Revolutionary War, which comprised the present Simsbury, Canton, Bloomfield, Granby, East Granby, and Hartland, and was served by the Rev. Messrs. William Gibbs and Roger Viets. Hartland was represented in the diocesan convention in 1806, and in 1808 in association with Granby; thereafter not mentioned.

RECORDS. None found, except as included in those of St. Andrew's, Simsbury, now in Bloomfield. See entry 57.

HISTORIES. See St. Andrew's, Bloomfield; St. Ann's and St. Peter's, Granby. Journals, 1806, 1808. Abstracts of Proceedings of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, under "Connecticut", mission of Simsbury and Hartland.

268. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (named 1822); ALL SAINTS' CHURCH (named 1834); 1811-82, Wolcott, New Haven County.

Organized 1834 as "All Saints." Episcopalians were among earliest settlers of Wolcott, at first called Farmingbury Society because taken from Farmington and Waterbury. In 1779 they petitioned for separate society, were refused. From 1793-1822, 43 members of Congregational Society withdrew to Episcopal. About 1805 services at home of Daniel Byington, Mill Place, continued several years. Society organized Jan. 26, 1811 at house of Titus Hotchkiss. First meeting Nov. 26, 1811. Services held by various clergymen and laymen, by Rev. Chauncey Prindle occasionally, 1811-13, then in charge of church in Salem (Naugatuck). Named St. Paul's, 1822-34. Discussed building 1820-30, erected wooden-frame church in 1830-32, on site given by town of Wolcott 1830. Church evidently declined after 1867, formally omitted from roll 1882.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1811-64, with 1826-28 missing, containing also miscellaneous matters. Registers: 1 vol., 1850-67, containing records of lay services, missionary and charitable contributions and historical notes. Financial: 1 vol., 1811-42, contains also miscellaneous matters. All records in Diocesan Archives. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. Notes by Rev. Messrs. Collis Ira Potter and Ximenus Alanson Welton, in register; also some in minutes and financial records. Orcutt, Rev. Samuel, History of the Town of Wolcott, Connecticut, from 1731 to 1874, with an Account of the Centenary Meeting, etc., Waterbury, 1874.

269. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, 1814-18, Jewett City, Griswold, New London County.

Organized as parish Feb. 8, 1814. Origin traceable to 1727 when North Preston Society, now the town of Griswold, granted Episcopalians the right to worship separately and to turn their church rates to support of their own services. Rev. Ebenezer Punderson, itinerant missionary of the S.P.G., received rates from North Preston. A building was erected and dedicated in 1815. Of stone, later clapboard. Occupied by Preston-Canterbury Open Communion Baptists 1818-24, by Congregationalists 1828-64. Purchased by Roman Catholics 1864, remodeled and redecorated 1866. Razed 1906. First and only settled pastor, Rev. Ammi Rogers, 1814-18. Church became extinct after his departure.

RECORDS. 1 vol., containing account of subscriptions, records of meetings, expenditures and building of church. In possession of Miss Alice A. Brown, Jewett City.

HISTORIES. Phillips, Daniel L., History of Griswold, New Haven, 1929.

270. ELLINGTON EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, 1817-20. Ellington, Tolland County.

Organized apparently in 1817 and listed as a parish until 1820, after

which it probably became extinct. There is no mention of any church building or settled pastor.

No records or historical sketches found.

271. ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, 1818-36, Canterbury,
Windham County.

Society organized Aug. 25, 1818, church organized Jan. 1, 1819. Originated probably in efforts of Rev. Ammi Rogers, though sometimes credited to Rev. George S. White. No mention of a church building or settled pastor. Occasional ministrations by Rev. Messrs. Rogers and White. The church was admitted to the diocesan convention and apparently had a nominal existence until dropped from the roll after 1836. A very feeble organization, only six signatures on the roll of members, 1818.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., Jan. 1, 1819-April 7, 1828. 1822, 1823 missing. Roll of members 1818. In Diocesan Archives. See entries 13, 14.

HISTORIES. Brief notes in minutes. Bayles, Richard M., editor, History of Windham County, N.Y., 1889, under "Canterbury"; erroneous statements.

272. BOLTON EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, 1819, Bolton,
Tolland County.

Church with no definite name. Organized apparently about 1819. Represented in the convention of the Diocese of Connecticut, Oct. 1819, but apparently not listed again in the Convention Journal. Mentioned in 1819 by Pease and Niles Gazetteer as "a small Society of Episcopalians." No building is mentioned and probably none ever existed, worship being held in homes or schoolhouses. No settled clergyman can be traced, probably served by visiting clergymen. Evidently became extinct after 1819, for lack of support.

RECORDS. None found.

HISTORIES. Pease, John C., and Niles, John M., A Gazetteer of the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island, Hartford, 1819.

273. TRINITY CHURCH, 1822-51. Center, opposite First Congregational Church, Woodbridge, New Haven County.

Organized probably in 1822. Placed on list of parishes 1822, and in 1834 admitted into union with Diocese of Connecticut. It is said to have been "organized", probably reorganized, in 1844. Last mention in Journal, 1851. Congregation used the "Union Church", built about opposite First Congregational Church, and used by "New Light" Congregationalists and other denominations. Taken down and moved to Ansonia, made into a tenement. No settled pastor, first served by Rev. Stephen Jewett, rector of St. James' Church, Derby, 1820-33, later residing at Westville until 1838.

RECORDS. No separate records found.

HISTORIES. Journal of the 60th Annual Convention of the Diocese of Connecticut, most complete record of this church. Journal, 1896, Appendix "O", List of Extinct Parishes, under "Amity", i. e. Woodbridge excluding Bethany. Deed of land on which "Union Church" stood, Woodbridge Land Record Book, Feb. 19, 1823.

274. SALEM EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, 1829-50, Center, Salem, New London County.

No definite name except "Christ Church." Organized 1829. Church had a small wooden-frame building, classical proportions, portico with pillars, gothic windows, painted white. Originally second building of Christ Church, Norwich. Sold for a town house about 1848, still used for that purpose. Apparently never had a settled pastor. Represented in diocesan convention 1830, appeared in list of churches for last time 1850.

RECORDS. None found. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D. H., editor, History of New London County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1882.

275. MIDDLEBURY EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, 1830-50. Gunntown and Middlebury center, New Haven County.

Located at Gunntown, later at Middlebury center. Organized apparently in 1830, after proposal to move old church at Gunntown to Naugatuck, which was done in 1832. Gunntown church grew weak after removal of a Mr. Larmon Townsend to Middlebury center. Thereafter Episcopalians of Middlebury met in private houses, as their plan to build a church never materialized. Middlebury church admitted into union with diocesan convention 1830, last mentioned in 1850, after which it apparently became extinct. No settled pastor mentioned.

RECORDS. None found. Some entries after 1835, in register, St. Michael's, Naugatuck, vol. I, vault, Naugatuck Savings Bank. See entry 94.

HISTORIES. Anderson, Rev. Joseph, D. D., editor, The Town and City of Waterbury, Conn., etc., New Haven, 1896.

276. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 1830-60, highway from Sandy Hook to Stevenson, Zoar, Newtown, Fairfield County.

Organized May 6, 1830, a separation from Trinity Church, Newtown. Application for separation found in records of that parish, dated May 6, 1830, signed by 17 persons. Reunion evidently took place April 20, 1840, date of application for readmission. Services continued as late as 1860, rarely thereafter. Became extinct as an organization apparently in 1860, last mention in Convention Journal. Had wooden-frame structure, painted white, dedicated 1831, 36' x 24', on stone foundation, with chancel and vestry. Gothic style with pointed windows, chancel window of colored glass. Small room on each side of front door, small gallery, belfry over front door. Valued at \$800 in town tax rolls, 1831. Cornerstone, dated 1831, has been found, placed near Trinity Church, Newtown, and rededicated. After church disbanded, building became ruinous and in 1870's was torn down by Peter Nash, who used timber and stone to build barn still standing back of house of John J. Carmody. Church stood on highway to Stevenson, about four miles from Sandy Hook, across road from Gray's Plain School. St. John's, Sandy Hook, organized by same families, but no mention in its records. First rector, Rev. Dr. Daniel Burhans, 1830-32, previously rector of Trinity Church, Newtown, for 30 years. Thereafter, occasional services by rectors of St. Paul's, Huntington, and other clergymen.

RECORDS. No minutes or registers found, in spite of diligent search. Mentioned in town tax rolls, 1831, and in LS records of Trinity

Parish, Newtown. Deed of a piece of land, Newtown Registry of Deeds. Large brass key of church owned by Mrs. Morris Beers of Newtown. Communion service, given by Rev. Dr. Daniel Burhans, now in possession of St. John's Church, Sandy Hook. Cornerstone inscribed "St. James' Church, 1831." See entry 47.

HISTORIES. Typewritten, unpublished historical sketch, written for rededication of cornerstone, in possession of author, Mrs. Jerome P. Jackson, road from Sandy Hook to Stevenson. Johnson, J.E., Newtown's History and Historian, Newtown, 1917.

277. CANAAN EPISCOPAL SOCIETY, 1835(?) - 44. Canaan, Litchfield County.

Unorganized apparently in 1808, when first listed and included in cure with Salisbury. Represented in diocesan convention 1828, reported in 1835 as "Grace Church." In 1844 on list as "-----Church", apparently last mention. No definite information respecting a building, but there is a tradition of one early in the 19th century. No settled clergyman is mentioned. Evidently became extinct after 1844. Christ Church, village of Canaan, town of North Canaan, evidently is a successor.

RECORDS. None found.

HISTORIES. Not mentioned in published historical sketches of Canaan and North Canaan. Mention of the "Episcopal Society in Canaan" in certificate of membership dated July 22, 1793, quoted in History of Litchfield County, Phila., 1881, under "Canaan."

278. EMMANUEL CHAPEL AND CHURCH, 1842-1910. Glenville, Greenwich, Fairfield County.

Organized in 1842, under care of rector of Christ Church, Borough of Greenwich. Easter Sunday, 1865, placed under care of Calvary Church, Round Hill (defunct). Chapel erected in 1842 through liberality of Samuel G. Cornell and consecrated April 22, 1842. First pastor, Rev. Benjamin M. Yarrington, rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, April 20, 1840 until resignation, April 28, 1895. Discontinued in 1910, due to change in population of Glenville, services abandoned and property sold.

RECORDS. Register: 1 vol., April 16, 1842-June 12, 1901. From latter date through 1916, records of St. John's Chapel, Byram, entered in this vol. Kept in Christ Church Parish House, safe, 248 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich. See also Diocesan Archives, entry 14.

HISTORIES. Mead, Spencer, P., LL.B., Ye Historie of Ye Town of Greenwich, County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1911. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881.

279. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, 1843-51, Main St., Higganum, Haddam, Middlesex County.

Organized in 1843. Apparently originated as early as 1819 when there were a few Episcopal families in Haddam, about half of them living just across the Connecticut River from Higganum, in Haddam Neck. They apparently attended St. Stephen's Church, East Haddam, or Christ Church, Middle Haddam, until an effort was made about 1843 to establish an Episcopal church in Higganum. The congregation probably met in the old Higganum East Schoolhouse, still standing on the south

side of the old Middlesex Turnpike on Big Hill, Higganum. The Higganum Congregationalists first met there about 1844 and as they grew the Episcopal church lapsed ca. 1851, and was succeeded by the Methodist Episcopal church. No settled clergyman is known, services probably conducted by occasional visiting clergymen and lay readers.

RECORDS. None found.

HISTORIES. Journals, 1843-51. Article in the Higganum Advocate, August 1895.

280. CHRIST CHURCH, 1844-51. Derby,
New Haven County.

Organized June 1844 by a few old members who were aggrieved when St. James' Church was moved in 1843 to its new building in Birmingham, town of Derby. During 1843 they insisted upon retaining the name of St. James', although the diocese refused to recognize it. They used the old St. James' building, finally calling it "Christ Church." In 1851 they united with the new parish formed in Ansonia, using the Ansonia building but changing the name of the new parish from Trinity Church to Christ Church, which the parish still retains as Christ Church, Ansonia. The only settled pastor was Rev. N.S. Richardson, 1844-50.

RECORDS. Found in those of Christ Church, Ansonia.

HISTORIES. Orcutt, Samuel, History of Derby, Springfield, 1880. See Christ Church, Ansonia, entry 130.

281. ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, 1845-50, North Coventry, Coventry,
Tolland County.

Organized apparently in 1845, when admitted into union with diocesan convention as a parish. The parish centered in North Coventry and evidently was established by missionary visits from Manchester, where St. Mary's Parish was then starting. No settled pastor is mentioned. Evidently no church edifice ever was erected, the congregation meeting for worship in homes or in a schoolhouse. The church obviously was weak, planted in unfavorable soil, and soon withered away from lack of support and removals of principal families. It evidently became extinct after 1850, when last included in the list of parishes in the Journal of the Diocesan Convention.

RECORDS. None found. A letter in the Diocesan Archives from Larissa W. Gelston to F.C. Bissel, mentions having seen some records, which probably have been destroyed. Letter is dated June 27, probably in 1899, in answer to inquiry from Mr. Bissell, chairman of the committee on parochial archives. The Archives have also two other letters, June 18, 1899, and June 21, 1899, relating to St. Clement's Church, Coventry. See entry 14.

HISTORIES. None found. Historical sketches of the town of Coventry ignore the existence of this church, which lived so briefly as to make no permanent impression upon the communal memory.

282. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1850-78, 123 Market St., Hartford,
Hartford County.

Organized as a city mission Dec. 1, 1850, as a parish Jan. 12, 1857. First meeting to organize mission held Dec. 1, 1850 by members of Christ Church and St. John's Church, meeting in the old chapel of

Christ Church. Committee and missionary appointed Dec. 3, 1850, committee organized Dec. 4, Temperance Hall, corner of Market and Temple Sts., temporarily engaged, first service Dec. 15, 1850. Old Center Conference Room, Temple St., engaged March 23, 1851. Cornerstone of church laid July 25, 1854. Consecrated June 26, 1855 by Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut. Plain chapel structure of brownstone, with slate roof, no tower or bell. After abandonment as an Episcopal church, building was used by German Lutherans, finally bought by St. Anthony's Italian Roman Catholic Church, used for worship until erection of present St. Anthony's. Now a parish hall, called "Casa Maria." Land given by Mr. George Beach, always to be used for religious purposes. Church occupied May 27, 1855, also called "The Episcopal Chapel" and "Free Episcopal Chapel" because seats were free. Supported by gifts of local Episcopalians as a "free church", affairs conducted by City Mission Society, which dissolved March 2, 1873 due to lack of support. First settled pastor, Rev. Charles Richmond Fisher, M.A., Episcopal City Missionary, called "Father Fisher", Dec. 1850-Nov. 24, 1876, excepting short intervals. Church became extinct because of his death in 1876, lack of support of Mission Society, and nearness to Christ Church.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., Dec. 1, 1850-March 2, 1873, when City Mission Society dissolved, containing reports, minutes of committee and all other official business, constitution of society, Jan. 18, 1852, annual meetings, annual Sunday school reports, reports of city missionary, financial records. Registers: 1 vol., 1850-78, copied from private record of Rev. Charles R. Fisher, contains also request for consecration and letter of consecration of Bishop T. C. Brownell, June 26, 1855. All records in vault, parish house, Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Financial: 1 vol., Dec. 1, 1863-Feb. 8, 1873, treasurer's book, City Mission Society.

HISTORIES. Historical notes in minutes. Trumbull, J. H. editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, Boston, 1886, Vol. I, in "The Episcopal Church", by Rev. W.F. Nichols, rector, Christ Church. Williams, Rt. Rev. John, Discourse Delivered in St. Paul's Church, Hartford, Dec. 10, 1876, on Occasion of the Death of the Rector, the Rev. Charles Richmond Fisher...with a Memorial Sketch by the Rev. D.J. Horton, Hartford, 1877. See entry 15.

283. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1854-82. Central Village, Plainfield, Windham County.

Organized Oct. 30, 1854 as mission, admitted as parish 1855. Episcopal services, however, evidently performed in town of Plainfield as early as 1829, when a "respectable congregation" was mentioned. Church consecrated as St. Paul's, 1856, wooden frame in "Carpenter's Gothic" style, with pointed gothic windows and upright siding. At last meeting, April 25, 1882, when organization was dissolved, chancel furniture and window, etc., were given to Missionary Society of the diocese, pews to Seabury (Memorial) Chapel, Groton; proceeds from sale of building to Missionary Society. A committee appointed to dispose of property. Building removed in 1883 to Willimantic for use of St. Paul's Church, and now is used by that parish as parish hall and sacristy. Organization was dissolved April 25, 1882. First missionary, Rev. Alexander Capron, 1855; first rector, Rev. John S. Dewey, Dec. 7, 1856-Sept. 28, 1857.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., Oct. 30, 1854-April 25, 1882, with gaps; June 15, 1872, loose; also by-laws, Nov. 6, 1854, and miscellaneous. In Diocesan Archives. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. Brief notes in minutes. No published sketches. Harri-man, F. D., Diary covering Record of Author's Pastoral Work at Central Village, Conn., from July 25, 1854 to Aug. 19, 1855, unpublished MS, Conn. Hist. Soc., J. Eldred Brown, donor.

284. ST. MARY'S-BY-THE-SEA, 1855-99, Black Rock, Bridgeport, Fairfield County.

Organized about 1855 as a place of worship for sailors who shipped from Black Rock, which was a considerable maritime center during and for some time after the Civil War. Building consecrated about 1856. Lapsed about 1899. St. Andrew's Church, Bartram Ave., Black Rock, now incorporated in the city of Bridgeport, inherited what property was left. See entry 219.

RECORDS. None found.

HISTORIES. None.

285. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1856-1932(?), Church St., Windsor Locks, Hartford County.

Organized June 1856 as "St. Bartholomew's." Services abandoned to join with St. John's, Warehouse Point. Name changed to "St. Paul's" and parish reorganized Aug. 22, 1870. Services were begun Oct. 15, 1854 by Rev. Prof. A. Jackson, of Trinity College, at the instance of the convocation of Hartford. He visited regularly, every other Sunday, until July 1, 1855 when Rev. William Cook took charge of the mission. St. Bartholomew's parish was never admitted into union with the diocese. Funds were raised to build a church but were not used as in the fall of 1856 some members advocated union with St. John's, Warehouse Point. Services resumed June 1, 1871. First and present church consecrated May 7, 1872. Gothic, brownstone exterior. Square tower at northeast corner, with main entrance, belfry, bell. Interior stucco with brownstone trim. High-pitched roof, painted blue, with heavy oak timbers. Five windows on each side, gothic, stained glass. Two larger windows in back and small window at peak. Chancel framed by stone, gothic arch with raised inscription: THE LORD IS IN HIS HOLY TEMPLE, LET ALL THE EARTH KEEP SILENCE BEFORE HIM. Gothic, triple-arched window in chancel, depicting the angel at the tomb, Easter memorial to John Windsor. Oak altar and altar rail, carved chancel seats, stone baptismal font. Bell blessed 1895. Organ with decorated pipes, gift of James B. Colton, Warehouse point, 1896. Brass lectern, memorial to Griffin A. Stedman, died 1883. Oak reading desk. First settled clergyman, Rev. Gouverneur M. Wilkins, who started 1870. Never a strong parish, services abandoned 1932 to join with St. John's Church, Warehouse Point. Administered as a diocesan mission, under care of rector of St. John's, Warehouse Point, as priest in charge, now abandoned.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1929-32(?). No record of previous vols. Registers: 2 vols., 1865-1933, with gaps 1910, 1919-32. Kept by Rev. Albert Jepson, Warehouse Point. Financial: Some in vol. 1 of register.

HISTORIES. Hayden, Jabez H., Historical Sketches, Windsor Locks, Conn., 1915. Trumbull, J. H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Connecticut, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "Windsor Locks", by Jabez H. Hayden.

286. CALVARY CHURCH, 1859-ca. 1924. Round Hill, Greenwich, Fairfield County.

Organized by 21 men June 25, 1859 as a parish. Easter Sunday, 1865, given charge of Emmanuel Chapel, Glenville, now defunct. Church edifice erected summer of 1860, chiefly through personal efforts of Dr. Barstow F. White. First service held in it Aug. 26, 1860 by Rev. Isaac Peck. Consecrated Oct. 29, 1860. First settled rector, Rev. Isaac Peck, Sept. 24, 1860-Feb. 26, 1865. Ceased as a parish evidently in 1924, when register entries cease. Listed until 1931 as a mission.

RECORDS. Registers: Advent, 1868-Oct. 19, 1924. Marriage register, including "Calvary Chapel", June 1, 1910-Aug. 22, 1928. In safe, parish house, Christ Church, 248 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich. See Diocesan Archives, entries 13, 14.

HISTORIES. Mead, Spencer, P., LL.B., Ye Historie of Ye Town of Greenwich County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1911. Hurd, D. H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1381.

287. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, 1862-ca. 1921, center, Middlefield, Middlesex County.

Organized apparently in 1862. Episcopalians in Middlefield originally were members of Christ Church, now Holy Trinity, in Middletown. Services in Middlefield at first were conducted by lay readers from Berkoley Divinity School, established in Middletown, 1854. In 1862 the Rev. J.S. Pearce procured the erection of a church, called St. Paul's. The mother church, and especially the "Ladies' Missionary Society", contributed liberally and the church was paid for within two years. It was consecrated in 1864 and is still standing: wooden frame, in the so-called "Carpenter's Gothic" style, with narrow pointed windows, a steep roof and a small sacristy. No tower or bell. The building is now used by the town's library, and there is no regular Episcopal place of worship in the town. The church became extinct apparently after 1911, the last date in the extant records. The cause was lack of support. There never was a regular settled clergyman as the church was a mission and services generally were conducted by lay readers from Middletown. Nominally existed until ca. 1921.

RECORDS. General: 1 vol., 1873-1911, register, loaned by Diocesan Archives to S.L. In Diocesan Archives: 1 vol., 1880-89, "Parish Register of St. Paul's Church, Middlefield, Nov. 1880", containing list of readers, families, baptisms, confirmations, births, deaths, church officers, a few Sunday school and miscellaneous records. Also 1 vol., treasurer's record book, containing accounts, 1881-99. See entries 13, 19.

HISTORIES. Some MS historical notes in parish register, 1880-89, Diocesan Archives. Atkins, Thomas, History of Middlefield and Long Hill, Hartford, 1883. History of Middlesex County, Connecticut, etc., N.Y., 1884, under historical sketch of Middlefield.

288. CALVARY CHURCH, 1865-ca. 1923, Bridge St., Suffield, Hartford County.

Organized Aug. 4, 1865. First service held in town hall May 14, 1865, early expenses met by Christian Knowledge Society. Rev. Henry Townsend of Windsor Locks, first minister in charge. Rev. Gouverneur M. Wilkins, of St. Paul's Church, Windsor Locks, first to bear the title of "Rector." Rev. George

Lounsbury acted as rector for a short period in early days. First settled pastor, Rev. Augustus Jackson, 1865-66. First building, red brick gothic style, trimmed with brownstone, gothic windows, slate roof, bell tower and spire at left front corner, torn down. Later building, wooden frame, covered with green-stained shingles, torn down 1922 or 1923. Cornerstone laid May 7, 1872, first service June 21, 1874, dedicated July 7, 1874. Money from sale of building was put into trust fund for use of the diocese. No regular services now, occasional Episcopal services at Suffield Academy. Church has a mere nominal existence on account of fund. Treasurer, Allen P. Phillips, Suffield. Local Episcopalians generally worship at St. Andrew's, Thompsonville, or at local churches of other denominations.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1865-70, 1892-1918. Registers: 1 vol., 1875-1912, some entries of baptisms and burials to 1922. One other register extant but not located. Financial: 3 vols., 1865-1922. All in S.L.

HISTORIES. MS sketch in minutes, about 1870. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, etc., Boston, 1886, Vol. II, under "Suffield." Celebration of 250th Anniversary of Settlement of Suffield, Conn., Oct. 1920, published by town, Suffield, 1921.

289. ST. POLYCARP'S CHURCH, 1866-82, Sherman, Fairfield County.

Organized Dec. 22, 1866 with eight members. Recognized 1867 when first represented in diocesan convention. Foundation of church building started, cornerstone laid 1868. Never completed because of some obscure trouble. Lot sold to town of Sherman and present town hall built on foundation. No settled pastor, services held by Rev. I.L. Townsend, rector of St. James' Church, Danbury, and by a Mr. Peck, occasionally. Omitted from roll of churches after 1882. Because extinct evidently from lack of support and internal troubles.

RECORDS. Diligent local inquiry has failed to reveal any minutes or registers. See Sherman Land Records, deed of a piece of land, one-eighth acre, by Drucilla S. Banks and Caroline Wakeman to the trustees of donations and bequests for church purposes of the Protestant Episcopal church of the Diocese of Connecticut, dated Dec. 1873, and recorded April 8, 1874. Later a deed from William B. Hawley to George A. Barnes, Maltby G. Gelston and Charles A. Mallory, selectmen of the town of Sherman, for approximately the same property.

HISTORIES. Journals, 1867-82. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of Fairfield County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1881, under historical sketch of Sherman.

Note: Inquiry reveals that there was a later Episcopal place of worship in Sherman, a building known as "The Chapel", owned by a Miss Norman, 1908-27, bought as a dwelling and later made into a chapel. Services and Sunday school were held there for at least two or three years before Miss Norman's departure from Sherman, 1917 or 1918. Sunday school was taught by Miss Alice Johnson and services by the Rev. William H. Mel-drum of Pawling, N.Y., assisted by various others. A St. Cecelia Society was organized by Miss Mabel Johnson. Alter furnishings came from a church on Lenox Ave., N.Y.C., which the Misses Norman had attended and which had closed. Furnishings were removed in 1927, when the chapel was taken over by Eleanor Doane. Information obtained from Mrs. Edward A. Platt, deposited in Diocesan Archives.

290. HOLY CROSS CHAPEL, 1867-93, Wequetequoock, Stonington,
New London County.

Established as a chapel of Calvary Church, Stonington, apparently in 1867, when first mentioned in Journal of the Diocesan Convention. The cornerstone was laid Oct. 31, 1866 and by report the building was "nearly completed" in June 1867. It was intended to serve a neighborhood without religious services, about two and one-half miles from the parish church. The land was given by Capt. C.P. Williams and F. Palmer, Esq., and the building was erected through offerings of money and labor. It was a wooden-frame chapel in "Carpenter's Gothic" style of the Victorian period, with gothic pointed windows and a steep roof. Services there were begun by Rev. John C. Middleton, rector of Calvary Church, Stonington, and were carried on by the parish until the fall of 1893, when by advice of the bishop and vote of the parish, the building was made over to the "Wequetequoock Chapel Association." This organization being undenominational, the chapel evidently ceased to be an official Episcopal place of worship and was dropped from the Journal. It was demolished by the hurricane of September 1938.

RECORDS. No separate records found, entries made in registers of the parish church, Calvary Church, Stonington.

HISTORIES. See history of Calvary Church, Stonington; also Journals, 1867-94. See entry 143.

291. TRINITY CHAPEL, 1869-93, 301½ George St., New Haven,
New Haven County.

Organized 1869, instituted in conjunction with Trinity School, which was started by Trinity Parish to teach the English language to children of foreign parentage. Building consecrated July 1869, still standing, and occupied as a synagogue by the Hebrew Congregation Tiferesdas Israel. First settled clergyman was Rev. L.H. Wells, 1870-71. Chapel became defunct and was discontinued in 1893.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1870-93, in safe of Trinity Parish House, Whitney Ave. and Wall St. Contains records of families, baptisms, marriages, confirmations and burials, short account of organization of chapel, school and women's home, showing same to have been deeded to Trinity Parish by Mr. Joseph E. Sheffield.

HISTORIES. Historical sketch in register, dealing with organization. Brief mention also in Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, Vol. I, under "New Haven." See entry 77.

292. ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, 1870-1923, next to 1913 Main St., Hartford,
Hartford County.

Organized as parish July 21, 1870. Services started by Rev. Charles R. Fisher, city missionary, at Hope Chapel, Albany Ave., summer of 1864. In 1868 Northeast schoolhouse for nine months. June 1869-March 1871, in houses and chapels on Wooster St. March 1871-Dec. 1872 at chapel, 836 Main St. Land on Main St. given by Mrs. William Mather, 1864-65, for an Episcopal church as a memorial to Bishop Thomas C. Brownell. Nov. 30, 1867 vestry of Christ Church appointed committee to raise building fund. First mission service, June 20, 1869, held by rector of Christ Church at home of Mrs. Goodwin, 790 Main St., then as above. Church named St. Thomas' for Bishop Brownell. Full services in temporary chapel April 23, 1871. Ground for church broken June 21, 1871.

Cornerstone laid Sept. 27, 1871. Opening service Dec. 21, 1872. Building of gray hewn stone, originally cost \$40,000, with seats for 400. Two western bays of nave never completed, temporary brick wall across west end. Memorial stained-glass windows. Interior redecorated 1891. Pipe organ installed 1903. In 1884 temporary wooden chapel moved to rear as parish house. Congregation dispossessed 1875 for failure to meet payments on building, used temporary chapel Dec. 21, 1875-July 15, 1883, when services were resumed in church. Building now used by Union (Negro) Baptist Church, badly damaged by fall of belfry in hurricane, Sept. 1938. First settled pastor, Rev. C.H.B. Tremaine, 1871-Easter, 1875, resigned. Consolidated with Christ Church Cathedral, 1921, because of decline due to changing character of neighborhood, which in early years of 20th century became largely Jewish and is now becoming mostly Negro.

RECORDS. Minutes: 2 vols., 1873-1921, containing also elections, reports, financial statements, special meetings 1922, 1925. Before 1893 not found. Registers: 4 vols., 1871-1921, vol. 1 indexed and with summaries of parochial statistics and offerings. Financial: No separate financial records found, only reports and insertions in minutes. These records in vault, Parish House, Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Miscellaneous: Service record, Trinity Sunday, 1909-July 27, 1919, in 1 vol., at rector's office, St. Monica's Church, 31 Mather St. See entry 214. The registers contain much scattered miscellaneous material, pasted in, including printed, typewritten and MS: parish directories, confirmation classes, mailing lists, financial statements, parochial statistics, parish voters list, historical notes.

HISTORIES. Registers, MS historical sketches: vol. 1, 1864-89, unsigned; vol. 2, 1889-98, unsigned; vol. 3, MS copy from Journal, 1871, valuable and interesting. Trumbull, J.H., editor, Memorial History of Hartford County, Boston, 1886, Vol. I, under "The Episcopal Church", by Rev. W.F. Nichols, rector, Christ Church. Miller, Rev. Franklin Huyt, rector, Hartford Courant, July 18, 1915, historical sketch, "St. Thomas' Church, 45 Years Old Today." Belden, Rev. Louis I., last rector, historical sketch in Christ Church Evangel, Nov. 1920, "St. Thomas' Church", signed L.I.B.

293. GRACE CHAPEL AND CHURCH, 1871-1928. Blatchley Ave. and Exchange St., New Haven, New Haven County.

Officially organized April 10, 1871. Originated at a meeting on May 30, 1870 in the house of S.L. Blatchley, 105 Blatchley Ave., when a subscription list was started. First vestry meeting, after official organization, held April 25, 1871. Church building, not now in existence, was a stone structure with tower and belfry. Cornerstone laid Oct. 1, 1870 by Rt. Rev. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut, who also dedicated the church May 4, 1871. First Sunday service held therein May 7, 1871 by Rt. Rev. Francis Lobdell. First settled clergyman was Rev. John Wickliffe Leek, May-Aug. 1871. Organization became defunct in 1928 and was then merged with St. John's Church. See entry 159.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., 1918-28, in possession of clerk of St. John's Parish, Miss Alicia Slator, 1515 State St., New Haven. No prior minutes found. Registers: 4 vols., 1870-1928, containing records of baptisms, confirmations, marriages, burials and communicants, in safe of St. John's Church, Orange and Humphrey Sts. Financial: Records in

vestry minute book, no others found.

HISTORIES. Historical sketch of organization of the church, register, vol. 1, 1870-78. Brief mention also in Rockey, J.L., editor, History of New Haven County, N.Y., 1892, Vol. I, under "New Haven."

294. GRACE MISSION, ca. 1873-77, Rocky Hill,
Hartford County.

Established apparently about 1873, first mentioned in the Journal of the Diocesan Convention in 1875, when under care of Rev. Thomas B. Fogg, rector, St. Luke's Church, South Glastonbury. Mr. R. M. Edwards, a student at Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown, officiated as lay reader from August 1874. Services were held in a room hired from the Congregational Society and in 1875 there were eight communicants. The mission apparently was abandoned in 1878, when dropped from the list of places of worship in the Journal. It was revived apparently about 1908, with the Hartford clergy in charge, and continued until recent years with occasional services in homes and other places. There are now (1939) no Episcopal services in Rocky Hill, a few go to Trinity Church, Wethersfield.

RECORDS. No separate records found, entries apparently made in registers of parishes of officiating clergymen.

HISTORIES. Only references in Journals, 1875-77 and 1908.

295. PLEASANT VALLEY MISSION, ca. 1875-83, Pleasant Valley, Barkhamsted,
Litchfield County.

Established probably about 1875 under the care of Rev. Carlos S. Linsley, rector of "Union Church", now St. Paul's, Riverton. First mentioned in the Journal, 1875, with 13 families and 7 communicants. Called an "associate mission" in 1877, when there were 13 families and 13 communicants. In 1878 there were only 11 families and 10 communicants, only 4 communicants in 1879. During that period the mission was served also by Rev. John H. Betts and Rev. F.S. Jewell, Ph. D., and by 1882 was included in the parish of St. John's, Pine Meadow, with Rev. C.W. Colton in charge. In 1884 it was not listed separately in the Journal, and thereafter, apparently, became extinct. There are now (1939) no Episcopal services in Pleasant Valley.

RECORDS. No separate records found, entries apparently made in registers of parishes of officiating clergymen.

HISTORIES. Only references in Journals, 1875-83.

296. ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL, 1877-1931, Staddle Hill, Middletown,
Middlesex County.

Organized 1877 as mission of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown. Had a wooden-frame chapel building. First pastor, Rev. Walter Mitchell, but agitation for the mission was started by Rev. F. J. Goodwin. Building dedicated by Bishop John Williams, 1877. Voted to discontinue June 1, 1931, but listed until 1933.

RECORDS. Minutes; and ecclesiastical acts in records of Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown. Miscellaneous: Record of services, 1 vol., 1895-1931, in vault, Holy Trinity Church Parish House.

HISTORIES. None separate. See Holy Trinity Church, Middletown, entry 74.

297. CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, 1878(?) - 1925(?), Episcopal Academy of
Connecticut, Cheshire, New Haven County.

Existed practically from the foundation of the Academy in 1796, under the episcopate of Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury, first Bishop of Connecticut. Services were conducted by clerical members of the faculty and by the rector of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire. The chapel was first listed in the Journal under "Chapels of Institutions" in 1878, under the care of Rev. Sanford J. Horton, D.D., principal, simply as "Chapel." Later listed under the name Chapel of the Good Shepherd. It was dropped from the list of places of worship in 1925, the Academy having ceased to be an official Episcopal institution. The Academy is now conducted as a private school.

RECORDS. No separate records found, entries apparently made in register of St. Peter's Church, Cheshire, and in private records of officiating clergymen.

HISTORIES. See Journals, 1878-1924.

298. TRINITY CHAPEL, ca. 1880-1928, Mount Pleasant St., Norwich, New London County.

Established ca. 1880 as a mission chapel of Trinity Church Parish. The sketch of Norwich churches in D.H. Hurd's History of New London County, 1882, refers to it as "a recently-erected mission chapel, with adjoining lot, on Mount Pleasant Street." The chapel has been abandoned by Trinity Church, and the building sold to the Negro Baptists, now used by Union (Colored) Baptist Church.

RECORDS. See minutes and registers of Trinity Church, Norwich, for references. Apparently no separate records are to be found. See entry 150.

HISTORIES. Hurd, D.H., editor, History of New London County, Connecticut, etc., Phila., 1882, under "Norwich."

299. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, 1882-ca. 1931, Abington Village, Pomfret, Windham County.

Organized probably in 1882 as chapel of ease of Christ Church, Pomfret, Episcopal services having previously been held in Abington. Lot donated by Miss Sarah Howard. Building erected in 1882, consecrated Nov. 20, 1883, still standing. Timbers and furniture from old Christ Church, Pomfret, funds obtained from people of the diocese. Wooden-frame edifice, painted brown, with small belfry, and seats for about 80 to 100 persons. Deconsecrated by Bishop Edward C. Acheson, then sold for \$200 and for a time used as a post office. Became extinct evidently when building was deconsecrated ca. 1931, land reverting to heirs of donor.

RECORDS. No separate records, minutes and ecclesiastical acts having been recorded by Christ Church, Pomfret, the mother parish. See entry 123.

HISTORIES. Bayles, Richard M., editor, History of Windham County, N.Y., 1889 under "Pomfret." This is the only historical sketch found.

300. GRACE CHAPEL, 1884-1929, Branford Point, Branford, New Haven County.

Apparently originated about 1884 when first included in the list of places of worship in the Journal. A chapel in the parish of Trinity Church, Branford, with the rector thereof in charge. The first rector of the chapel was Rev. Charles H. Plummer. In later years it was listed as the "Chapel of Grace." Services at first were held on Sunday afternoons, but by 1904 only occasional services were held and parishioners

living near the chapel regularly attended the parish church. It was dropped from the list of places of worship in 1930, probably because of lack of interest and attendance.

RECORDS. No separate records found, entries made in registers of the parish church, Trinity Church, Branford. See entry 76.

HISTORIES. Included in those of Trinity Church, Branford. See Journals, 1884-1929, for occasional reports and comments, under Trinity Church, Branford.

301. ST. ANDREW'S MISSION, ca. 1890-ca. 1933, 353 Main St., Winnepaug, Norwalk, Fairfield County.

Organized in early 1890's as a Sunday school for children in neighborhood. Used old Bissel House, a frame residence, now a three-family apartment, never dedicated. No settled pastor, served by rectors of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, Rev. S.P. Pond, Rev. L.B. Howell. Became extinct about 1933.

No records or histories found, excepting references in records of St. Paul's Norwalk. See entry 51.

302. SHAILERVILLE EPISCOPAL MISSION, ca. 1891-99, Main Road, Shailerville, Haddam, Middlesex County.

Opposite present residence of Peter Carini. Apparently was never formally organized. The congregation began meeting in Barker's Hall about 1891. Barker's store and the Shailerville post office were in the same building. After its sale this building was torn down and materials from it were used in the construction of the Pierce and Goggins Garage, then in the present garage and tydol station of Herman Dittman. The foundation of the Barker building remains. The last services were conducted by J. Chester Case, a lay reader. The mission was abandoned after the sale of the Barker building, about 1899. Apparently there never was any settled clergyman, the services being conducted in connection with the work of St. James' Church at Ponsett, Haddam, entry 203, by lay readers.

RECORDS. See records of St. James' Church, Ponsett, Haddam.

HISTORIES. None available.

303. CHAPEL OF OUR HOLY SAVIOUR, 1894-1923, Berkeley St., Norwalk, Fairfield County.

Established about 1894 when first mentioned in a parochial report by St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, under the pastorate of Rev. Sylvanus B. Pond, rector. The chapel is described as a "lovely building", in a churchly style of architecture, with fine stained-glass windows, largely memorials. It was built of stone and stood on Berkeley St., nearer the business center than the parish church, and could seat 400 persons. Regular services were held, and in 1904 there were choral services on Sunday evenings, which were "finely attended." In 1907 there were services on Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon. The first ministering clergyman was Rev. Sylvanus B. Pond, rector of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, the parish church. The chapel was a part of this parish until 1924, when it was dropped from the list of official places of worship as defunct.

RECORDS. Included in those of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, the parish church. See entry 51.

HISTORIES. See history of St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, entry 51, also Journals, 1894-1923.

304. ST. LUKE'S MISSION, ca. 1897-1937. Cedar Lake Rd., Chester, Middlesex County.

Organized about 1897 under auspices of Middlesex Archdeaconry and in later years, until closed, served from St. Stephen's Church, East Haddam. Building, wooden frame, painted white, with cross, quite small. When mission was abandoned, sold to a group of three or four men, used for meetings and rented. No settled pastor, served by Middlesex Archdeaconry, lay readers and rector of St. Stephen's, East Haddam. Closed because of lack of membership about Sept. 1937.

RECORDS. Minutes: 1 vol., meetings, March 6, 1921-Jan. 18, 1930; also baptisms and confirmations, 1898-1908. Registers: 1 vol., 1897-1933. In Diocesan Archives. See entry 13.

HISTORIES. Brief notes in record books.

305. ST. PETER'S MISSION, 1899-1900, 1909-11, Deep River, Saybrook, Middlesex County.

Originated apparently in 1899, when first mentioned in the Journal, under Rev. Oliver H. Rafferty, Archdeacon of Middlesex County, as minister in charge. Services were conducted by a student from the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, and there were 10 communicants and 11 Sunday school scholars. In 1900, 20 baptized persons were reported, but in 1901 the mission was discontinued. It was revived in 1909, but in 1912 was finally dropped from the list of places of worship.

RECORDS. No separate records found, entries made in records of Archdeaconry of Middlesex County, or in those of parishes of occasional officiating clergymen.

HISTORIES. See records of Archdeaconry of Middlesex County, also Journals, 1899-1901, 1909-11.

306. GRACE CHAPEL, 1899-1938, Hadlyme, Lyme, New London County.

Organized 1898-99. First known public service of Episcopal Church in Hadlyme held in Comstock's Hall, April 17, 1898, by Rev. F.C.H. Wendell, Ph. D., late pastor of Congregational church in Hadlyme. Regular services, morning and afternoon. Sunday, July 24, 1898, acceptance of offer of John W. Luther's carpenter shop, which was repaired by help of St. Stephen's Church, East Haddam. First service in new place Aug. 21, 1898, Dr. Wendell as lay reader. Name of "Grace Mission" adopted. Rev. George William Griffith, rector of St. Stephen's, as minister in charge, officiated for first time at chapel Aug. 28, 1898. Hon. Hiram Willey, lay reader. First canonical report made to Middlesex Archdeaconry autumn, 1898. First diocesan convention report 1899. Ladies' Guild organized, Hadlyme Library, Jan. 13, 1900. Ground broken for new chapel Oct. 6, 1900, with remarks by Hiram Willey. Cornerstone laid May 5, 1901. Consecration service Nov. 21, 1901 by Bishop C.B. Brewster. Wooden-frame structure, with small belfry, no bell. First settled pastor, Rev. George William Griffith, rector of St. Stephen's Church, East Haddam. Chapel was conducted as a parochial mission of St. Stephen's. Now closed, no services held due to lack of attendance, remainder of congregation go to St. Stephen's. Land and building, formerly owned by

trustees of donations and bequests for church purposes, given back to St. Stephen's Parish, 1938, to be disposed of. Building is to be sold or taken down.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., containing historical sketch 1898-1912, communicants to Nov. 17, 1929, baptisms 1902-25, confirmations 1899-1928, burials 1902-27, Sunday school record Jan. 11, 1903, services 1902-12, miscellaneous. Kept by Rev. Richard E. Page, rectory, St. Stephen's Church, East Haddam. In Diocesan Archives. No other records found. See Diocesan Archives.

HISTORIES. MS historical sketch, 1898-1912, in register, evidently written by several hands at various times. No others found.

307. CHAPEL, GRACE HOME-IN-THE-FIELDS, 1899-1929, Frogtown, New Canaan, Fairfield County.

Grace Home-in-the-Fields was established by Grace Church, Broadway and East 10th St., N.Y.C., as a summer home for poor mothers and their children, who were boarded there free of charge. Property, 178 acres, located on Ponus St. and Frogtown Rd., purchased by Grace Church March 30, 1898. Home opened May 20, 1899 under care of Deaconess Theodora Beard as first house mother. Property sold July 21, 1936 to New Canaan Country School, Inc. Buildings still standing with exception of chapel which was burned down in 1929. Chapel was a wooden-frame building, colonial type, painted white, contained one very small altar. Erected 1898 with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lanman Bull, as a thank offering for a son's return from the Spanish-American War. First pastor, Rev. Dr. William Reed Huntington, who came from Grace Church, New York City to conduct Sunday services. Deaconess Beard used chapel for weekday religious instruction of mothers and children.

RECORDS. Guest book kept by Miss Ruth Child, Oenoke Ave. Other records destroyed when Miss Child's house burned. Book was kept by Deaconess Theodora Beard. New Canaan land records, especially vol. 19.

HISTORIES. None.

308. IRON WORKS MISSION, 1901-30, Iron Works, Brookfield, Fairfield County.

First mentioned in Journal, 1901, when mission services and a Sunday school were held in the old Reformed Dutch Meetinghouse at the Iron Works every Sunday, cottage lectures on weekdays. This mission was started by Rev. E.L. Whitcome, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brookfield. In 1901 there were 45 Sunday school pupils; in 1904 services were held on Sunday afternoons, with 20 to 50 persons attending and about 30 scholars at the afternoon Sunday school. The mission continued under the auspices of St. Paul's Parish until about 1931, when it disappeared from the list of missions in the Journal.

RECORDS. Included in those of the parish, St. Paul's Brookfield. See entry 92.

HISTORIES. See history of St. Paul's Church, Brookfield; also Journals, 1901-30.

309. ALL SAINTS' MISSION, 1901-3, South Meriden, Meriden, New Haven County.

Started about 1901, when first listed in the Journal, by All Saints' Church, Meriden. The first and only minister in charge was Rev. Robert

C. Tongue, rector of All Saints' Parish. Mr. (later Rev.) Edward G. Reynolds served as lay reader and later became rector of St. James' Church, Glastonbury. In 1901 there were 45 Sunday school scholars; in 1902, 49. Not listed in 1904 and thereafter, evidently abandoned, people attending the parish church.

RECORDS. Included in those of All Saints' Church, Meriden, the parish church. See entry 193.

HISTORIES. See history of All Saints' Church, Meriden; also Journals, 1901-3.

310. ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION, 1901-28, Old Lyme,
New London County.

Apparently started about 1900 when included in a report for St. Ann's Mission, Black Hall. Mentioned again in 1901. In 1902 it was separately listed as a mission under the designation of "South Lyme", with Rev. Theodore M. Peck as minister in charge. At that time the mission had one service a month, 20 baptized persons, 10 communicants and 15 Sunday school scholars, and was under the general supervision of the Archdeacon of New London. Listed in 1904 as the "Cedar Grove Mission" with Rev. T. R. Sanford as missionary in charge and with a chapel building. It became "St. Michael's Mission" in 1910 and so continued until dropped from the list of places of worship in 1929. For some time services were held in the old Baptist meetinghouse of Old Lyme, in Old Lyme village, but this has been sold to the Roman Catholic and is now used as the Church of Christ the King. Episcopalians in Old Lyme and Lyme now attend church at Grace Church, Old Saybrook, St. Ann's in Black Hall or St. John's, Niantic.

RECORDS. Included in those of Archdeaconry of New London and of parishes of officiating clergymen.

HISTORIES. See records of Archdeaconry of New London; also Journals, 1901-28.

311. BUFF CAP MISSION, 1901-10, Stafford,
Tolland County.

Established about 1901, when first mentioned in the Journal, as an out-station of Grace Church, Stafford Springs, with Rev. Theodore D. Martin, Jr., rector, as minister in charge. The mission was started for the benefit of Danish parishoners of Grace Church, including about 12 families who lived $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the church. In 1905 monthly services were reported, with very good attendance and 20 communicants. In 1908 there were about 12 families. Services were held in a local schoolhouse until about 1911, when the mission was dropped from the list.

RECORDS. Included in those of the parish church, Grace Church, Stafford Springs. See entry 188.

HISTORIES. See Grace Church, Stafford Springs; also Journals, 1901-10.

312. ST. PAUL'S MISSION, ca. 1902-11, Middlesex Turnpike, Haddam and
Shailerville, Haddam, Middlesex County.

Apparently never had a formal organization. Originated about 1902, succeeding the Barker's Hall mission of Shailerville, entry 302, about three years after the latter lapsed. The first meetings were held in Sherman's Hall, over Sherman's Store in Haddam, at Arnold's Station, and continued there until 1909. The building is still standing on the same site. After-

ward moved to the Ezekiel Shailer place, the home of Deaconess Tileston, second house on the right below the top of Mill Creek Hill, in Shailer-ville. The first regular clergyman was Rev. William C. Knowles, March-October 1902; also in charge of St. James' Church, Ponsett, and Emmanuel Church, Killingworth. From an attendance of about 20, and a Sunday school of 12 pupils and 2 teachers, interest gradually waned. According to a local tradition, some schism resulted in the lapse of this mission about 1911.

RECORDS. All records kept in those of Archdeaconry of Middlesex County, Vol. 2, 1902-18, in possession of archdeacon, George B. Gilbert, R.F.D., Middletown. The volume contains a register of communicants, baptisms, confirmations, marriages, burials and lists of families of missions, from 1876, but mainly from 1902.

HISTORIES. Some notes in above records. No published historical sketches available.

313. MILLSTONE MISSION, 1902-19, Millstone, Waterford,
New London County.

Established in 1902 with Rev. Lucius M. Hardy, Archdeacon of New London, in charge. In 1903 statistics (included in report of St. John's, Niantic) gave 10 families, 36 baptized persons and 13 confirmed, with 25 Sunday school scholars. In 1904 the mission had service one Sunday in the month and about 20 in the Sunday school reported under Niantic. Services were held in the Millstone schoolhouse, but the mission gradually declined and was omitted from the roll in 1920. Episcopalians in Waterford now go to St. James' Church in New London or St. John's, Niantic.

RECORDS. Included in those of St. John's Church, Niantic, and in records of Archdeaconry of New London. See entry 210.

HISTORIES. See St. John's, Niantic and records of Archdeaconry of New London; also Journals, 1902-19.

314. ST. PETER'S MISSION, ca. 1903-ca. 1915, Moosup, Plainfield,
Windham County.

"Begun" 1903. Record of baptisms shows that Episcopal services were held as early as 1896. No mention of a building or of a settled clergyman; a mission, served from nearby parishes. Evidently became extinct after 1915, last entry in register. No Episcopal services now held in Moosup.

RECORDS. Registers: 1 vol., 1896--, containing index of names, clergy, communicants, baptisms, confirmations, marriages, burials, list of families; entries for St. Alban's, Danielson, 1924-38. Kept at rectory, Danielson, and still in use for St. Alban's Parish. See entry 171.

HISTORIES. None found. St. Paul's Mission, Plainfield Factory Village, really is the successor.

315. EPIPHANY CHAPEL, ca. 1904-25, eastern part of Danbury,
Fairfield County.

Established about 35 years ago when Rev. George W. Davenport, later Bishop of Easton, Maryland, was rector of St. James' Church, Danbury. Rev. Frank Morehouse, curate at St. James', was active at the chapel in that period. It was founded for the convenience of members of the Church of England who came to live in the eastern part of Danbury and

preferred a place of worship nearer than St. James' Church at the center. Services were held in a wooden-frame building, of which only the lower floor was used. It was never dedicated or consecrated and is now used as a school by the town of Danbury. The first settled pastor was Rev. George W. Davenport, as rector of St. James' Church, the mother parish. Dropped from list after 1925.

RECORDS. Minutes included in those of St. James' Church, Danbury. There is one register now kept among the records of St. James' Church, Danbury. No records of organizations extant, apparently. For all other records see those of St. James', Danbury.

HISTORIES. No published histories found. See entry 84.

316. BALTIC MISSION, 1905-7, Baltic, Sprague,
New London County.

Established about 1905 at the mill village of Baltic in the town of Sprague by Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan, rector of St. Andrew's Church at

Greenville in Norwich. The congregation was composed of English people working in the mills. Services were held regularly in a small rented hall and a parish worker served there, Miss Weeks, from the Deaconess' Training School, New York City. In 1906 there were about 20 families and 50 baptized persons and services were held on Sunday afternoons from June 1905 to March 1906. This mission apparently ceased in 1908 when it was omitted from the Journal.

RECORDS. Included in those of St. Andrew's Church at Greenville in Norwich. See entry 190.

HISTORIES. See St. Andrew's Church, Greenville; also Journals, 1905-7.

317. INGLESIDE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 1905-14, New Milford,
Litchfield County.

Chapel connected with All Saints' Church, now a parochial mission of St. John's Church, New Milford. Served by a former rector of All Saints', Rev. Frank B. Draper, as chaplain; also by Rev. George W. Barhydt. Services were held in a schoolroom. The school was omitted from the list of official places of worship in 1915.

RECORDS. Included in those of All Saints' Church, now a parochial mission of St. John's Church, New Milford. See entry 84.

HISTORIES. See history of St. John's Church, New Milford; also Journals, 1905-14.

318. TAFTVILLE MISSION, 1905-7, Taftville, Norwich,
New London County.

Founded about 1905, when first listed under the auspices of Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan, rector of St. Andrew's Church at Greenville in Norwich. The mission was located in the northeastern part of the town and its work was devoted chiefly to the Sunday school. It became extinct evidently in 1908 when dropped from the list of places of worship.

RECORDS. Included in those of St. Andrew's Church at Greenville in Norwich. See entry 190.

HISTORIES. See St. Andrew's Church, Greenville; also Journals, 1905-7.

319. ST. PETER'S MISSION, 1905, Whitneyville, Hamden,
New Haven County.

First mentioned in 1905 as "recently started" under the auspices of Rev. James E. Coloy, rector of Grace Church, Hamden. The mission work was done by members of the Berkeley Association of Yale University, who conducted a Sunday school every Sunday afternoon, followed by evening prayer. The services were held in a private house, but apparently soon ceased, as the mission did not appear in the 1906 Journal or thereafter.

RECORDS. Included in those of Grace Church, Hamden, and in report of 1905 by the Archdeacon of New Haven, in the Journal. See entry 101.

HISTORIES. None.

320. BROAD RIVER MISSION, ca. 1906-20's, New Canaan Ave., Norwalk,
Fairfield County.

No definite name. Located on New Canaan Ave. Organized about 1906 as a parochial mission of Grace Church, Norwalk. The building, never dedicated, was the Broad River Public School, used on Sundays for a church school for children of the neighborhood. Now used as a community center and headquarters for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. No settled pastor, occasional services rendered by Rev. J.B.W. Werner of Grace Church. Became extinct in the 1920's, dropped from list, 1931.

No records or histories found. See entry 192.

321. MACEDONIA MISSION, 1906, Kent,
Litchfield County.

Started about 1906 under the auspices of Rev. George H. Smith, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Kent. Services were held on Sunday afternoons in the Macedonia schoolhouse, and a Sunday school was started with about 12 scholars. Not mentioned in 1907 or thereafter, evidently abandoned.

RECORDS. Included in those of St. Andrew's Church, Kent, the mother parish. See Journals, 1906, 1907. See entry 111.

HISTORIES. None.

322. ST. THOMAS' MISSION, 1906, Packerville, Canterbury,
Windham County.

Started about 1906 under the auspices of Rev. Scott Kidder, missionary in charge, for Episcopalians in the mill village of Packerville. 1906 there were 55 baptized persons reported. Services were held every second Sunday and there were occasional cottage lectures. Land and stone were donated for a chapel which apparently was not erected. The mission was not mentioned after 1906, evidently abandoned.

RECORDS. See reports of New London Archdeaconry and Journal, ca. 1906.

HISTORIES. None.

323. STERLING MISSION, 1906, Sterling,
Windham County.

Started about 1906 when first reported in the Journal. Rev. Scott Kidder was missionary in charge, holding services on weekdays. Not men-

tioned in 1907 or thereafter, evidently abandoned.

RECORDS. See reports of New London Archdeaconry and Journal, ca. 1906.

HISTORIES. None.

324. OPEN HEARTH MISSION, 1907-22, Grove St., Hartford, Hartford County.

Established under superintendency of Rev. John H. Jackson, later rector of St. Andrew's Church, Hartford, now (1939) rector emeritus. Services were held by him and by other clergymen in St. Paul's Hall of the mission building, which now is the church of St. Paul's Italian Episcopal Mission. Dropped from the roll of official Episcopal places of worship in 1923. The Open Hearth Mission is still functioning under undenominational auspices at 437 Sheldon St. It is controlled by the Open Hearth Association.

RECORDS. See records of the Open Hearth Association; also Journals, 1907-22.

HISTORIES. None.

325. JEWETT CITY MISSION, 1908-26, Jewett City, Griswold, New London County.

Established about 1908 when first reported in the Journal. Monthly services held by the rectors of parishes in Norwich, under the supervision of Rev. J. Eldred Brown, rector of Trinity Church, Norwich, and Archdeacon of New London. Average attendance in early years about 25.

Dropped from the roll of places of worship in 1927, evidently abandoned.

RECORDS. See those of parishes in Norwich, especially Trinity Church, and reports of the Archdeaconry of New London in Journals, 1908-26. See entry 150.

HISTORIES. None.

326. MADISON MISSION, 1908, Madison, New Haven County.

Occasional services started about 1908 when first reported in the Journal. Summer services conducted by various clergymen under supervision of the Archdeaconry of New Haven, finally under Christ Church in Guilford. No services held now (1939), summer visitors and resident Episcopalians frequenting Christ Church in Guilford or the Church of the Holy Advent, Clinton.

RECORDS. Included in those of Christ Church in Guilford and Church of the Holy Advent, Clinton. See also reports of Archdeaconry of New Haven after 1908. See entries 65, 183.

HISTORIES. None.

327. SOLDIERS' HOME, 1908-(?), Cromwell, Middlesex County.

Occasional services started evidently in 1908 when first reported in the Journal. Held for some years thereafter under auspices of the Archdeaconry of Middlesex County and the nearby Episcopal clergy. No services of the Episcopal Church are held there now (1939).

RECORDS. See reports in Journals, 1908-(?).

HISTORIES. None.

328. WILTON MISSIONS, 1908-18, Wilton,
Fairfield County.

First mentioned in the Journal of 1908 as the North and South Wilton missions under the auspices of Rev. Charles A. Marks, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Wilton. Later the work was expanded to include services at Georgetown and "Hurlbut Street." Services evidently were held mostly in the evening about once a month and the congregations were large and consisted mainly of non-Episcopalians. Sunday schools were conducted in connection with the missions and apparently were well attended. One at the North Wilton schoolhouse, started May 31, 1908, had 32 children and 9 adults. Interest apparently declined as the automobile made access to the parish church easier, and in 1918 these missions were dropped from the roll.

RECORDS. Included in those of the mother parish, St. Matthew's Church, Wilton. See also parochial reports, Journals, 1908-17. See entry 113. HISTORIES. None.

329. CLARK'S FALLS MISSION, 1909, Clark's Falls, North Stonington,
New London County.

First entered in the roll of places of worship, 1909. Started under supervision of Rev. J. Eldred Brown, Archdeacon of New London and rector of Trinity Church, Norwich. Not listed in 1910, apparently abandoned.

RECORDS. See reports and records of Archdeaconry of New London; also Journals, 1909. HISTORIES. None.

330. UNION CHAPEL, 1909-(?), Addison, Glastonbury,
Hartford County.

Services by Episcopal clergy apparently begun in 1909 when first reported in the Journal and continued for some years. The Union Chapel apparently was located in Addison, a small manufacturing village east of Glastonbury, on the road to Buckingham and Hebron. No Episcopal services are held there now (1939).

RECORDS. See those of St. James' Church, Glastonbury, entry 161, which apparently sponsored the services; also Journals, 1909-(?).

HISTORIES. None.

331. UNION CHAPEL, 1901-10, Morris Cove, New Haven,
New Haven County.

Services were started about 1909 and held on Sunday afternoons during June, July, August, and September, for summer visitors, in Union Chapel. The clergy of St. Paul's Church and the Chapel of the Epiphany, New Haven, were in charge and the congregation numbered from 15 to 50. Not mentioned in the roll after 1910, evidently abandoned.

RECORDS. Included in those of St. Paul's Church and the Chapel (now church) of the Epiphany, New Haven. Reports in Journals, 1909-1910. See entries 124, 197.

HISTORIES. None.

332. ST. ELIZABETH'S HOUSE FOR CRIPPLED GIRLS, 1910-29, Wilton,
Fairfield County.

Established as a summer home and shelter for crippled girls by the New York house of the Sisters of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin

Mary. Services were held in St. Elizabeth's Chapel for the inmates by Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, D.D., and other clergymen. Dropped from the roll of places of worship in 1930.

RECORDS. Included in those of the parish church, St. Matthew's, Wilton, entry 113. See reports in Journals, 1910-29.

HISTORIES. None.

333. BEACON FALLS MISSION, 1911, Beacon Falls,
New Haven County.

Services begun about 1911, when first reported, under the auspices of Rev. William A. Woodford, rector of Trinity Church, Seymour. Apparently continued for some years, now (1939) abandoned.

RECORDS. Included in those of Trinity Church, Seymour. See also reports by Archdeaconry of New Haven, Journals, 1911-(?). See entry 108.

HISTORIES. None.

334. ST. PHILIP'S MISSION, ca. 1912-18, Old Chester Rd., near Main Rd.,
Tylerville, Haddam, Middlesex County.

Apparently was never formally organized, active from about 1912. Missions previously had been held at Haddam and Shailerville and were followed by this mission about 1912. It was conducted by Rev. George B. Gilbert, present Archdeacon of Middlesex, in succession to St. Paul's Mission at Shailerville and earlier at Haddam, with occasional activities in the old Shailerville schoolhouse. The schoolhouse has been moved back a short distance from the main road and converted into a dwelling. The Tylerville mission met in the old Tylerville schoolhouse, since moved to a point on the opposite side of the old Chester Road, several rods nearer Chester, and converted into a dwelling. The only officiating clergyman was Rev. George B. Gilbert. After its meetings were assigned to St. Stephen's Church, East Haddam, the congregation decreased and the mission became inactive about 1918.

RECORDS. All kept in records of Archdeaconry of Middlesex County, Vol. 2, 1902-18, in possession of archdeacon, George B. Gilbert, R.F.D., Middletown. The volume contains a register of communicants, baptisms, confirmations, marriages, burials and lists of families of missions from 1876, but mainly from 1902.

HISTORIES. Some notes in above records. No published historical sketches available.

335. ST. PAUL'S ITALIAN MISSION, 1915, New Haven,
New Haven County.

Established by Rev. Pier F. Vodola, who also founded St. Paul's Italian Mission in Hartford. He served as minister in charge. This mission apparently failed, not listed in Journal, 1916, or thereafter.

RECORDS. See Journal, 1915. HISTORIES. None.

336. CHAPEL OF THE REDEEMER, 1915-23, Sherman,
Fairfield County.

First listed in 1915 and had a chapel building with all furnishings for worship. There was a small Sunday school and services of evening prayer and celebrations of the Holy Communion were held. The chapel had a small congregation and was served occasionally by various clergy-

men in Connecticut and New York, under supervision of the Archdeaconry of Fairfield. It was omitted from the roll of places of worship in 1924.

RECORDS. Included in those of parishes of officiating clergymen. See also reports in Journals, 1915-23, and St. Polycarp's Church, entry 289, defunct.

HISTORIES. None.

337. ST. JOHN BAPTIST ITALIAN MISSION, 1917-21, Bridgeport, Fairfield County.

Established by efforts of Rev. Paolo Vasquez, priest in charge of St. Paul's Italian Mission in Hartford, served also by Rev. Gennaro Striano. A predecessor of the present St. Michael's Italian Episcopal Church, Tunxis Hill. Dropped from the roll of the convention in 1922.

RECORDS. See Journals, 1917-21, for reports.

HISTORIES. None.

338. CHAPEL, RIDGEFIELD SCHOOL FOR BOYS, no definite dates, Ridgefield, Fairfield County.

Now Checkov School of Drama, chapel. No separate building for religious services, schoolrooms being used for that purpose. First chaplain, Rev. Roland J. Mulford, former headmaster and founder of Ridgefield School, a deacon. The Ridgefield School was affiliated with the Episcopal Church because of Mr. Mulford's being in the ministry. In its continuation as the Checkov School of Drama, this unofficial connection is continued.

RECORDS. Entries of ecclesiastical acts made in records of St. Stephen's Church, Ridgefield, the parish church of the school, where the boys used to attend services.

HISTORIES. None.

OCCASIONAL PLACES OF WORSHIP

339. PEQUOT CHAPEL, 1904, New London, New London County.

First listed in the Journal, 1904, described then as a summer chapel located near the Pequot House (hotel), but not connected with the diocese or with St. James' parish, New London. Services have always been held by various clergymen during the summer months and are still conducted occasionally by St. James' Church, New London. The chapel is undenominational, not listed as an official Episcopal place of worship.

RECORDS. Ecclesiastical acts performed by Episcopal clergymen are entered in the records of their parishes, generally St. James' Church, New London, entry 46.

HISTORIES. See St. James' Church, New London; also Journals after 1904, occasional references.

340. WESTMINISTER SCHOOL FOR BOYS, 1905, Simsbury, Hartford County.

Hay Memorial Chapel, first listed in 1905 as an occasional place of ministrations, especially confirmations of boys at the school. Services

performed by Episcopal clergy from Hartford and other nearby places, confirmations by the Bishop of Connecticut.

RECORDS. Included in those of parishes of officiating clergymen and of the Diocese of Connecticut. See Journals from 1905.

HISTORIES. None.

341. HARTFORD COUNTY JAIL, 1908, 72 Seyms St., Hartford,
Hartford County.

Occasional services begun in 1908 when formally reported in the Journal. The jail is still visited for ministrations by the clergy of Hartford, particularly the rector of Trinity Church, entry 163.

RECORDS. See reports in Journals from 1908, also reports of Archdeaconry of Hartford.

HISTORIES. None.

342. HARTFORD HOSPITAL, 1908, 20 South Hudson St., Hartford,
Hartford County.

Services started in 1908 when first reported in the Journal. The hospital is still visited for ministrations by the clergy of Hartford, but no regular Episcopal services are held as there is no chapel.

RECORDS. Included in those of parishes of ministering clergymen, see also reports in Journals from 1908.

HISTORIES. None.

343. NEW HAVEN CITY ALMS HOUSE, 1909, New Haven,
New Haven County.

Services started in 1909 when formally reported in the Journal. Conducted by the Episcopal clergy of the city of Springside Chapel, with the rector of St. Paul's Church as regular chaplain. See entry 124.

RECORDS. Included in those of St. Paul's Church and other Episcopal churches in New Haven. See also reports in Journals from 1909.

HISTORIES. None.

344. NEW HAVEN COUNTY JAIL, 1920, New Haven,
New Haven County.

Services started apparently in 1920 by the clergy of the Episcopal churches in the city of New Haven.

RECORDS. See those of parishes in New Haven; also reports in Journals from 1920.

HISTORIES. None.

345. ROCKLAND MISSION, 1923-31, Rockland District, Madison,
New Haven County.

First reported in the Journal, 1923. Established by Rev. George B. Gilbert, Archdeacon of Middlesex County. Services held in the Rockland community house in connection with other missions. Dropped from the roll in 1932, occasional services still held.

RECORDS. Included in those of the Archdeaconry of Middlesex County, reports in Journals, 1923-31.

HISTORIES. None.

41. STRATFORD. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Loyal Young Graham, III, r. 28-61; Alfred Lock Williams, p-in-c. 41-44; Howard Charles Rutenbar, c. 51-53; Russell Lelan Deragon, c. 54-56; George Wells Razee, c. 56-58; Arthur James Blythe, asst. 59; Herbert Gordon Follett, assoc. 59-; Arthur Jameson Monk, r. 62-.-Christ Church House purchased 56; Assoc. Rector's residence purchased 59. --"Historic Stratford Church Seeks Funds For Urgently-Needed Repairs" in Bridgeport Sunday Post, 5-13-51; "Stratford's Christ Church 250 Years Old" in same, 5-5-57. See Kenneth Walter Cameron, The Genesis of Christ Church, Stratford, Connecticut, 57.--Thanksgiving Fund begun in 45.
42. WEST HAVEN. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Floyd Steele Kenyon, r. 09-49; r. emeritus 49-54; Robert Henry Johnson, c. 18-43; Robert Douglas Martin, c. 44-49; r. 49-54; Jervis Sharp Zimmerman, r. 54-; Hubert Louis Flesher, part-time asst. 59-63; James Warren Woelfel, part-time asst. 63-.-Addn. to parish house in 57; cornerstone laid by Bp. Gray 9-29-57; bldg. completed 58. Occupies land behind parish house on which gymnasium formerly stood. Gym demolished in 55.--History of Christ Church, West Haven, Connecticut, 1723-1945, ed. Floyd Steele Kenyon.
- *43. WEST HAVEN. ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELD. Parochial Mission of preceding. No report in 64.
- *44. TYLER CITY (ORANGE). CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Defunct. In 51 the proceeds from the sale of this property were given by Christ Church, West Haven, to the Missionary Society for use in a new mission in Orange.
45. SOUTHPORT. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. John Henry Esquirol, r. 39-56; Isaac Noyes Northup, r. 56-58; Francis Xavier Cheney, r. 59-; Peter Gordon Andrew Taylor, asst. 54-56; Peter Raymond Lawson, asst. 56-57; Robert Pollard, III, asst. 57-58; John Louis Gretz, asst. 59-61; Don Fredric Colenback, asst. 61-64.--Chapel and wing connecting Church and parish house dedicated by Bp. Gray 3-20-55. New Christian Education bldg. completed 65.--Chapel furnishings: altar in mem. of Elizabeth Hunter Berg Kueffner by Mr. & Mrs. Hunter Berg; altar rail in mem. of Maude Thompson Smith by Mrs. Bradford Haley; credence table in mem. of Helen H. Talmage by Rockwell Talmage; font in mem. of Katharine Lynch Townsend by Mrs. Roy W. Moore, Jr.; pews and pew screens in mem. of Darthea Crocker Cowgill by Wm. W. Cowgill and daughters.
46. NEW LONDON. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Independent Parish. Frank Stephen Morehouse, r. 35-47; Harvey L. Woolverton, r. 47-57; Paul Duliver Wilbur, r. 57-.-Enlarged parish house in 42. Property purchased next to Church in 45. Acquired house for Asst. Minister in 58. Alterations to parish house in 63.--New setting for Baptistry in mem. of the Rev. Frank Morehouse in 48. Baptistry dedicated by Bp. Gray in 50. Memorials are listed in parish leaflet of 11-11-62.
47. NEWTOWN. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. John Watson Mutton, r. 38-49; Gordon D. Pierce, r. 50-57; E. A. Skipton, r. 58-62; Edward H. Cook, r. 62-.
48. REDDING. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Eric G. Ericson, r. 38-51;

Edward Mayo Green, r. 51-57; Randall Clinton Giddings, r. 58.--Parish house auditorium, kitchen and class room wing dedicated by Bp. Gray 11-20-60. Architect: Wm. Cram. \$67,700.00 Principle donor was Henry H. Rousseau; others recorded on brass plates in parish house.--New tower and steeple in mem. of Charles Blyth Martin; carillon in mem. of Fanny Olivia Sanford; sanctuary stained glass window in mem. of Philip H. Senior by Sue Senior.

49. POQUETANUCK, PRESTON. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. No report in 64.--Church re-stored in 42. Diocesan Chest assisted with repairs following hurricane. Parish house remodeled; new heating system in 45. 50th anniversary celebrated in 47. Rectory sold in 62.

50. HEBRON. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. No report in 64.--Land leased to Town of Hebron in 54; income to be paid to rector. Parish house begun with \$10,000 from Advance Work Fund in 56; dedicated 9-16-56.

51. NORWALK. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Sewall Emerson, r. 36-52; Alexander van Cortlandt Hamilton, c. 49-58; Anthony Paul Treasure, r. 53-61; Ronald Alan Smith, c. 56-59; Richard Irving Walkden, perpt. dea. 57-; Percy Major Binnington, spec. asst. 59-63; Francis LeBaron Drake, r. 61-; Asheleigh Edward Moorhouse, c. 62.--Educational Bldg. completed Oct. 61; dedicated by Bp. Gray 11-12-61. Parish house dedicated 12-9-51.--Statue of St. Mary (Adlai Hardin was sculptor) in mem. of Henry Wrezin by his wife in 60; pipe organ in mem. of Edith Seyburn Stoepel by the Anderson family in 63; window (by Jacques Duvall) in mem. of Frank Goodyear and Howard Cook by Wm. Pople, the Goodyear family and friends in 64.

52. WATERBURY. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. John N. Lewis, r. 00-40; Francis O. Ayres, c. 39-41; r. 41-48; Richard Millard, c. 39-40; Robert S. Beecher, c. 39-40; Charles Goodwin, c. 39-41; Gibson Winter, c. 41-43; Leverett Davis, c. 42-44; Charles R. Matlock, c. 42-42; O. Rt. Riemenschneider, c. 43-45; Murray W. Dewart, c. 43-45; Boston Lackey, c. 44-46; Robert W. Beggs, c. 45-47; Herbert M. Barrall, c. 46-47; Charles P. Berger, Jr., c. 46-48; Robert K. Thomas, c. 47-49; Robert McC. Hatch, r. 48-51; Fred W. Phinney, c. 48-50; Joseph Koci, Jr., c. 50-52; John R. Yungblut, r. 51-59; Donald Barrus, c. 52-55; Maxwell B. Long, asst. 52-55; Nathaniel T. Whitcomb, c. 55-57; Philip E. Perkins, c. 55-58; David Cowles, c. 58-59; p-in-c. 59-60; Bradford Lovejoy, c. 60-62; DeWolf Perry, r. 60-; Thomas V. Sullivan, asst. 61; Thomas W. Bauer, c. 61-64.--Complete renovation of bldgs., cost about \$250,000, raised through campaign in 56.--"John N. Lewis" by John T. Dallas; Dr. Edward H. Kirschbaum is compiling history from ancient newspapers.--Organ Console in mem. of Alice Morton Chase by her three daughters in 64.

53. WATERBURY. CHRIST CHURCH PARISH. Independent Parish. Addn. in 50, choir room built over addn. in 60.--Write-up in the Sunday addition of the Waterbury Republican, 11-6-60.--Pulpit and tester in mem. of Pvt. Donald Corcoran, casualty in World War II by A. W. Haydon.

54. DERBY. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Independent Parish. Mark Theodore Carpenter, r. 36-45; Frank Edison Blaikie, r. 45-52; John Edward Bowers, r. 53-57; Wm. Mulford Weber, r. 57.--Altar rail in mem. of Daniel B. and Cora Bradley Giddings by Mrs. Daniel B. Giddings in 39; Aumbrey in sacristy in mem. of Beverly

Ann Ruwet by Mr. and Mrs. H. Linsley Ruwet and friends in 62.

55. PLYMOUTH. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. John Randolph, vicar 36-39; Louis I. Belden, vicar 40-49; Raymond Cunningham, vicar 49-52; Daniel Chesney, vicar-r. 52-56; Walter Debboli, r. 56-59; Frank Cole, r. 60-63; Leighton Gough, vicar-r. 63-.

56. RIDGEFIELD. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. William B. Lusk, r. 15-50; Aaron Manderbach, r. 50-.-Acquisition of South Hall for addn. parish house--gift of Schlumberger Corp. Dedicated by Bp. Gray 5-10-59.--In 58 on occasion of 250th anniversary of town, a committee prepared an historical sketch as part of Every Member Canvass.--Font and baptistery in mem. of the Rev. Wm. B. Lusk; organ; 17th century chalice in mem. of Bp. John Hazen White by Mrs. George Doubleday; silver paten in mem. of Frank Dain by his wife.

57. BLOOMFIELD. OLD ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Raymond Cunningham, r. of Trinity Church, Hartford, prior to 48; H. Laurence Whittemore, vicar 48-50, under the r. of Trinity Church; John W. McCann, vicar, under superv. of Dean Hirshon, Christ Church Cathedral, 50-52; David B. Bronson, vicar then r. 52-55, under Bishop of Conn. Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray; Archie J. Cochrane, p-in-c. 55- (shared with St. Stephen's, formerly St. Andrew's, So. Bloomfield until 7-1-59; then full time in our parish) assisted by G. B. McAdams, dea. since June 61.--\$10,000 raised to restore bldg. and install new organ in 54. Auth. to sell 36 acres for \$5,000 in 56. New parish house 57, large addn. doubling its size 62. Purchase of rectory on Hoskins Road, Bloomfield 62. Name changed to "Old St. Andrew's" in 58.--Pamphlet by Nelson Burr published at time of church's 200th birthday, 40. Being brought up to date. This material by Mr. Burr also published Sept. 16 & 21, 40, in Hartford Courant.

58. ROXBURY. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Robert B. Day, r. 33-50; Lewis Newton Tillson, r. 51-.-Parish house acquired in 42 by purchase--a one-room schoolhouse operated by the town, situated adjacent to the Church--completely renovated and enlarged in 57-8 and dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 4-27-58; gifts from parishioners and legacy in mem. of James M. Anderson by his wife.--200 Anniversary of Parish. Articles in Waterbury Republican 4-14-40; Newtown Bee 6-14-40, 6-21-40, 6-28-40; New Milford Times 6-20-40; New York Times 6-16-40. Woodbury Tercentennial (including Roxbury) July 4-5, 59; Articles in Waterbury Republican 6-21-59, 6-29-59; New Milford Times 6-25-59; Newtown Bee 7-3-59. 200th Anniversary First Church Building 6-30-63. Service booklet; Articles Newtown Bee 6-21-63, 7-5-63; New Milford Times 6-20-63; Waterbury Republican 6-16-63; Danbury Times 7-1-63.

59. WALLINGFORD. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Donald W. Greene, r. 25-58; Leonard H. Flisher, r. 48-; Norman Catir, Jr., c. 58-61; William Congdon, c. 61-62; Robert G. Bretscher, c. 63-.-Parish house erected in 56, dedicated by Bp. Gray 10-18-56. Architect: Gordon Dixon Orr.--History written by the Rev. Leonard H. Flisher in 50; see "Burning of the Church" in the St. Paul's Churchman; Parish messenger began Dec. 49; Mrs. James Clifford prepared a term paper on the subject.--Altar in mem. of Georgia Hall Benham by Miss Clara Barbour; choir pews in mem. of Jennie and George Hall by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall and Mrs. L. Cornwell; chimes in mem. of Ella Hall Barbour by Miss Clara Barbour; dossall in mem. of Harry Norton by his wife.

60. WOODBURY. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. John Thomas Wilson, r. 41-42; Charles Jarvis Harriman, r. 42-51; Nelson Reichester Pearson, r. 51-61; Earl Stanley Estabrook, r. 61.--New parish house completed 61 and dedicated by Bp. Whittemore 5-28-61.--Front doors in mem. of Wm. Alexander Morgan by Sarah M. Morgan and Dorothy M. Snyder.
61. STAMFORD. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Gerald A. Cunningham, r. 20-42; Stanley F. Hemsley, c. 39-42; r. 42-; Carl Lemm-Marugg, vicar of St. Luke's Chapel 36-50; G. Albert Cooper, vicar of Emmanuel Chapel 38-46; Cedric Mather, c. 42; Maurice G. Foulkes, c. 43-45; Richard Rossman, c. 45-46; Charles Havens, Jr., c. 46-50; Charles Robert Nielsen, c. 51-53; Edward J. Morgan, c. 53-55; Franklin Robinson, c. 54-56; Robert W. Watson, Jr., c. 56-58; Kenneth G. Davis, c. 57-59; Bennett Barnes, c. 58-61; Peter J. Vandercook, c. 59-62; Robert M. Anderson, c. 61-63; G. Richard Siener, c. 62.--New parish house and renovation of existing bldgs. in 56. Cost \$276,000; gifts from parishioners.--Pulpit canopy in mem. of the Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham by the parishioners in 45; tablet in mem. of the Rev. Charles Morris Addison by the parishioners in 48; lectern in mem. of Charles Woodruff Smith by his mother Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith in 50; memorial organ, gift of parishioners, dedicated in 63.
62. STAMFORD. EMMANUEL CHURCH. Independent Parish. George Albert Cooper, vicar 39-46; John Raymond McWilliam, r. 46-52; William Valentine Albert, r. 52-58; William David Crockett, r. 58.--Parish hall in 55. Crypt Chapel dedicated by Bp. Gray 2-19-56. Emmanuel Church completed May 60; dedicated 6-19-60 by Bp. Esquirol; Architect: T. Frederick Norton, Mystic; cost, \$210,901.--Conn. Churchman, Oct. 60; Bridgeport Sunday Herald, 10-13-63; Stamford Advocate, 10-16-63; Conn. Churchman, Dec. 63.--Hammond electric organ in mem. of Ellen L. and Alfred B. Knapp by Mr. and Mrs. Gilford B. Knapp; chapel altar in mem. of Lottie Maria Thompson Calhoun by S. Edgar Calhoun; public address system honoring the Rev. Wm. V. Albert and the Rev. W. David Crockett by Lisetta Neucomb Higgins; new church altar in mem. of Mary Amelia Wilser; pulpit in mem. of Mary Amelia Wilser by Dr. Harold Wilser; lectern in mem. of Betsy and Edwin Neville by Edwin L. Neville.
- *63. SOUTH STAMFORD. ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL. No report in 64. Parochial mission of St. John's, Stamford. Temporarily inactive. Plans to relocate.
64. NEW MILFORD. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Culbert McGay, r. 23-46; John Potter Cuyler, r. 46-57; George Trueman Cobbett, r. 57-61; Douglas Tasker Cooke, p-in-c. 61; Elbert Bacon Hamlin, r. 61.--Parish house cornerstone laid 5-10-59 by Bp. Gray; dedicated 6-5-60 by Bp. Esquirol; cost \$180,393.--See Howard H. Peck, "A History," in the Parish Directory 63.
- *64a. NEW MILFORD. ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL. Defunct. Land and bldgs. held in trust by donations and bequests, conveyed to St. John's, New Milford in 60.
65. GUILFORD. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Charles Lewis Biggs, r. 25-40; George Ross Morrell, r. 40-42; Richard Rossman, r. 42-45; Norman P. Dare, r. 45-51; J. Gilbert H. Baker, r. 52-55; Bradford B. Locke, Jr., r. 55.--Parish house dedicated Jan. 40. Speaker at dedication, Raymond E. Baldwin, then Governor of Connecticut. New wing added to parish house in 54.--Conn. Churchman, June and Oct. 61; Feb. 65. Parish history of Christ Church written by William G.

Andrews in 1894 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the Parish.--New Moller two-manual organ installed June 58 and dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 7-13-58; new pews in body of Church Feb. 65, dedicated by F. Newton Howden Feb. 65. Given in mem. of Charles Lee Andrews and Edythe Walden Andrews by Mr. and Mrs. R. Snowden Andrews.

66. LITCHFIELD. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Henry Erskine Kelly, r. 35-42; Charles F. Nugent, c. 41-42; Howard Frederic Dunn, r. 43-; David Fyodor Gurniak, assoc. r. 61-.-Parish hall under construction in 64.--See Mary B. Brewster, St. Michael's Parish, Litchfield, Connecticut, 1745-1954.--Organ in mem. of Miss Julia Wolcott by Mrs. Elizabeth Wolcott and Hamilton Jaeger in 61.

67. NORWICH. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Thomas Richey, r. -41; Douglas Hargrave Loweth, r. 43-60; David Osborne Cowles, r. 60-.-Church School wing completed in 54; \$40,000. No dedication.--Norwich Bulletin 12-31-46, 1-4-47, 1-7-47, 11-3-63, 4-26-64; Norwich Evening Record 11-22-53.--Reredos and altar in mem. of Leroy Wm. Saunders, Anna May Russell, Wm. Tyler Alcott by Leroy Saunders, Lucy Saunders and Melvin Russell in 47.

68. BRISTOL. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. John Philip Wilkins, r. 25-51; Arthur Jameson Monk, r. 51-62; Russell Lelan Deragon, r. 62-; John Clinton Pasco, c. 55-57; Richard William Turner, c. 58-59; Norman Paul Dare, asst. 60-.-New Trinity Church built 46-49. Cost \$125,000+. Dedicated by Bp. Budlong 10-23-49. Parish house and tower dedicated by Bp. Gray 9-22-54. Cost \$16,000. New addition in process \$66,000.---About \$7,000 for new pews by Mrs. Charles Norman Shepard in mem. of husband; rose window by Dudley Ingraham in mem. of son Edward, who died in World War Two; cross behind altar by Mrs. William L. Barrett in mem. of husband; Rev. Charles N. Shepard gave all the stones for the Church and addns.; Mrs. Dewitt Paige left 1,000 shares of General Motors stock worth approx. \$50,000 in mem. of husband.

69. NORTH GUILFORD. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Francis J. Smith, r. 16-56 (also 2 other churches same time); Donald W. Greene, diocesan missionary 56-58; Bradford Locke, v. 58-60 (also r. Christ Church, Guilford); Richard G. Jordan, v. 60- (perpt. dea.).--Church raised up from ground and undercroft built with kitchen, and meeting room, furnace room, toilets, Sunday School area. Completed 60. Dedicated by Bp. Esquirol in 60.--Article with picture in Conn. Churchman, Nov. or Dec. 63.--Tichy memorial chandelier; Church flag and American flag in mem. of Ridgely Hunt; altar hangings in mem. of Frank Hall's mother.

70. BRIDGEPORT. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. J. Warren Hutchens, asst. 39-40; r. 40-61; Oliver D. Carberry, asst. 41-42; Homer F. Bufton, asst. 42-43; Frank E. Blaikie, asst. 43-45; Ralph T. Milligan, asst. 46-47; 49-50; John P. Wilkins, asst. 51-56; James F. Grant, asst. 57-59; Robert C. Worthey, asst. 60-; p-in-c. 61-62; Harry B. Whitley, r. 62-; Frederick P. Lefebvre, asst. 63-64; Edmund C. Richter, asst. 63-; Robert G. Holt, c. 64-.-Chapel consecrated 11-21-54 by Bp. Gray. Sherman Memorial Gates and Curtis Memorial Sacristy completed in 39.---Book of Remembrance 1748-1948--200th Anniversary Celebration in 48; parish history in progress, written by Mrs. J. Warren Hutchens.--Nave organ in mem. of Alvin C. Breul, organist and choirmaster of St. John's for 45 years; dedicated Jan. 63.

71. GREENWICH. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Albert James Montgomery Wilson, r. 32-52; Clyde Daniel Wilson, c. 34-37; H. Edgar Hammond, c. 36-40; Edward Rowland Taft, c. 37-40; Lockett Ford Ballard, c. 40-42; Samuel Davis, c. 40-41; Robert E. Savage, c. 42-(entered Armed Forces); John M. Bodimer, c. 43-44; Robert R. Gilson, c. 44-46; Harvey L. Woolverton, c. 46-47; Cedric C. Bentley, assoc. 48-51; Alexander D. Stewart, c. 49-52; Donald Wilson Crawford, assoc. 53-; Andrew F. Wissemann, vicar 50-56; Daniel Wayne Hardy, vicar 55-58; William M. Haynsworth, vicar 56-60; Edwin P. Bailey, vicar 59-; Seward H. Bean, vicar 60-62; J. Arnold O'Steen, asst. 61-64; John Day Andersen, vicar 63-; Robert Bracewell Appleyard, r. 52-.-New chapel with offices below, parish hall, and classroom bldg. Cornerstone laid 58. Architects: Pedersen & Tilney of New Haven, Conn. Cost: \$1,045,997. Built by donations from the Parish Family.--Historical sketch in brief form by the Rev. Edward Rowland Taft as a thesis in 40. One is being compiled by Wm. E. Finch, Jr., W. Goodell Freeman, and Randolph C. Harrison.--All memorials have been given by the Parish Family as a whole.

*72. BYRAM, BYRAM HILL. ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL. No report in 64. Under Christ Church, Greenwich. Plan to remodel chapel in 57; considering move to a new location in 58.

73. SHELTON. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, HUNTINGTON. Independent Parish. Edward Carroll Morgan, p-in-c. 38-44; William Horatio Anthony, p-in-c. 44-46; Edward Roff Merrill, p-in-c. 46-48; Harvie A. Zuckerman, p-in-c. 48; Thomas J. Shannon, supply p. 48; Harold McSherry, p-in-c. 48-49; Loyal Y. Graham, p-in-c. 49-50; Joseph Ash Johnson, vicar 49-50; r. 50-51; Cyril Edmund Bentley, r. 51-57; Walter Ovid Kinsolving, supply p. 57; Arthur Lester Middleton Worthey, r. 57-60; Walter Ovid Kinsolving, supply p. 60; Ralph Edwin Merrill, r. 60-.-Parish house completed 40; general dedication during 200th anniversary of bldg. of original church on 10-27-40; named "Beard Parish House" on 12-31-46; mortgage burned on 1-20-47. Addn. to Beard Parish House completed Oct. 53. Relocation and expansion of Beard Parish House completed Sept. 63; dedicated by Bp. Hutchens on 11-17-63.--"Our Huntington Heritage," ed. Collins T. Dawson, Sept. 62. Numerous books and articles on early American churches and meeting-houses. A parish history has been compiled up to 62 by David C. Grant.--Memorial Fund for parish house and bicentennial projects in 40; gift of \$2800 in mem. of Lavinia M. Beard and Anna S. Beard in 46; Minshall-Estey Electronic Organ in mem. of Julia Anna Wheeler Beard et al. by Anna S. Beard and members of congregation in 49; steeple floodlights by Cyril E. Bentley in 54; electronic chimes in mem. of the Rev. Messrs. Walter E. Bentley and Cyril E. Bentley by Mabel F. Bentley in 54; used pipe organ from Guilford installed in 58 in mem. of Rev. Cyril E. Bentley by members of congregation; restoration of replicas of original windows in church facade in mem. of Rev. Arthur Lester M. Worthey and Miriam Larson Duguid in 61; electric bell-ringer in mem. of Charles Spall Pullem and Charlotte Pullem by Walter and Anna Skinner in 60; sacristy cabinet in mem. of Wilhelmina Muller by Emily Muller Jones in 63; entrance flagstone in parish house in mem. of Jerome and Janette Rhodes by Beverly Rhodes in 63; children's altar in nursery in mem. of Dana Louise Olson in 63.

74. MIDDLETOWN. CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY. Independent Parish. Clyde Daniel Wilson, r. 37-52; Loring L. Emery, c. 41-43, and 4 months in 48; Harry Wright Heermans, c. 42-44; William Van Wyck, c. 43-45; Robert G. Windsor Spellman, c. 48-51; Robert Sloan Beecher, r. 53-58; John Charles Kimball, c. 54-55; Robert Livingstone Hyde, c. 55-59; Joseph Charles Harvey, r. 58-; William Bradford Meiggs, c. 59-62; Leland Jerome Smith, Jr., c. 63-.-Chapel of St. Andrew and All Saints, built within the parish house. Began in 53, consecrated in Feb. 61 by Bp. Gray. Cost \$21,000, gift of Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, and in her memory. Architect: Leslie H. Nobbs of New York City. The Frank Flood German Memorial Educational Wing, an addn. to the parish house. Cornerstone laid

in 61; consecrated in Feb. 62 by Bp. Esquirol. Paid for by parishioners in a capital Bldg. Fund. Architect: Ward and Kerrigan, Hartford.--Brief history by Julia Ann Brazos in 43; History of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, Connecticut, 1724-1963, by Mrs. Alice Bridge Richter in 63.--In 39, redecoration of chancel, nave and vestibule, and 2 sanctuary lamps by Mrs. Eleanor G. Acheson in mem. of her husband, 6th Bp. of Conn.; 2 chancel lights in mem. of organist and choirmaster, Wm. Butler Davis, by former choir men and boys; redecoration of parish house and new furnishings in mem. of Elizabeth W. Ingersoll by Mrs. Wm. Walter Wilcox, Jr.; wooden superstructure to enclose pulpit in mem. of Mary Curtiss Becker by daughter; organ for new chapel in mem. of Thomas Macdonough Russell, Sr., by wife in 53; ambulatory (from chancel to north aisle) gift of parish in mem. of Sebastian DiMauro, vestryman, in 57; endowment of \$7,446 from estate of Alice Davis Rice in 58; bequest of \$2,000 from estate of Robert Rice in 59; endowment--unrestricted funds--\$5,000 from estate of Philip J. Stueck in 59; bequest of \$10,000 from estate of Bessie (Ray) Camp in 60; bequest of \$1,000 from estate of Helen M. Hall in 61.

*75. MIDDLETOWN. ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL of Holy Trinity Church. Defunct.
Property sold in 51.

76. BRANFORD. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Frederick Richardson Murray, r. 40-46; Joseph Edwin Pike, r. 46-53; Sydney Barr, p-in-c. 51-52; Thomas Shannon, asst. 51-52; John Hurd, p-in-c. 53-54; James Martin, r. 54-; Edward Gibson Bierhaus, c. 59-64; Archibald Hanna, perpt. dea. 63-; Richard Adams, c. 64-.-New parish house dedicated 10-20-57 by Bp. Gray.--New window in mem. of Eleanor Witherspoon Cornell by Thomas Cornell in 62; new window in mem. of Elizabeth Campbell Tribble by Elizabeth Reeves in 46; window in mem. of Henry F. Jourdan by Emily Jourdan in 45.

77. NEW HAVEN. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Theodore H. Evans, r. 35-39; Charles O. Scoville, r. emeritus, loc. ten. 39-40; C. Lawson Willard, r. 40-; Harry Edgar Hammond, c. 40-41; Francis B. Barnett, c. 40-41; Hadley B. Williams, c. 41-43; Arthur S. Knapp, c. 42-43; Lemuel J. Winterbottom, c. 43-48; Robert H. Whitaker, c. 43-45; Sylvester P. Robertson, c. 45-48; John Spear, c. 48-49; Roy E. Green, c. 50-57; John W. Knoble, c. 49-51; Charles E. Karsten, Jr., C. 51-53; Douglas J. Berndt, c. 53-54; Alexander Ogilby, c. 54-55; Frederick F. Johnson, c. 56-58; G. Rowell Crocker, c. 57-60; Roy E. Green, c. 60; Ernest H. Forster, assoc. 60-.-Church renovated in 60; \$500,000; Architect, Douglas O. Orr. Dedicated by rector 4-15-62. Dedication of the Julia Stuyvesant Barry Horner Memorial Entrance 10-7-62, by rector. Given by her children.--Parish history in progress.

78. NEW HAVEN. ALL SAINTS CHAPEL. Parish Mission. Francis W. Barnett, vicar 41-49; George C. Fenning, vicar 50-52; Albert E. Gabriel, vicar 52-55; James Howard Rees, vicar 56-62; Elmer Perry Baker, vicar 63-.

79. NORTH HAVEN. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Philip Kierstead, r. 40-50; Albert Rees Hay, r. 50-57; Joseph T. Urban, r. 57-.-Great Hall of parish house built 52; dedicated 9-25-52. New heating system--organ rebuilt 41-42. Rectory redecorated 51.--A Chronicle of Two Hundred Years of St. John's, by H. Nelson Stiles printed 4-24-59.

80. CHESHIRE. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Norman S. Howell, r. 39-44; Morgan Porteus, r. 44-; John B. M. Frederick, c. 54-56; John Robinson Williams, c. 56-58; Victor R. Richer, part-time c. 58-60; Frank A. DeChambeau, c. 61-63.--Parish house auditorium dedicated by Bp. Gray 9-28-51. Addn. to parish house, including classrooms, library, etc., completed 57.--Historical sketch in pamphlet form in 50 by Paul S. Parsons. Address (mimeographed) by Kenneth W. Cameron, commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of St. Peter's Parish, Oct. 60. Sketch commemorating 200 years by Walter K. Belknap, The Cheshire Herald, Oct. 60. Sketch commemorating 200 years by Walter K. Belknap, The New Haven Register, Nov. 60. Article on restoration of the church interior in The Cheshire Herald, late fall 63.--Hammond organ in mem. of George Joseph Capewell and Garafelia Hull Capewell by Ida G., Mary A. and George J. Capewell in 40; altar rail in mem. of Constance M. Thayer by Gordon C. Thayer and family in 55; memorial chapel gift of Bertha Moss in 63.

81. TRUMBULL. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Frederick L. Barry, assisted by Robert F. Beattie, 39-41; William Anthony, r. 42-46; Armand Serent, p-in-c. 46-53; George B. Davidson, r. 53-56; Bruce M. Robinson, vicar 56-61; Edmund C. Richter, vicar 63.--A Centenary Souvenir, published on 100th anniversary of consecration of present bldg. (Whitsunday, 47); contains history of Parish. Trumbull Times, 5-14-64, with picture of present bldg. and historical sketch compiled by Trumbull Historical Society. An earlier historical sketch by R. Bancroft Whipple appeared in 1896.

82. HARTFORD. CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (See also 39). Independent Parish. John Fields Plumb, can. 23-49; Frederick Grandy Budlong, hon. can. 28-31; 51-53; William Agur Beardsley, hon. can. 28-46; Frederick Herbert Sill, hon. can. 28-52; Walter Henry Gray, dean 36-40; Sidney Wishart Wallace, can. 37-50; Ralph Delfus Read, asst. 38-41; hon. can. 50-; Douglas Whitney Kennedy, asst. 39-42; Edward Carroll Morgan, asst. 37-38; Raymond Karl Riebs, asst. 41-42; Arthur Frank McKenny, dean 41-45; Elmer Jay Cook, asst. 42-46; John Parker Coleman, asst. 43-44; Robert Elwin Terwilliger, asst. 44-47; Jack Leather, asst. 46; Louis Melbourne Hirshson, dean 46-56; Clinton Robert Jones, asst. 46-48; can. 48-; Percy Linwood Urban, Jr., asst. 48-50; Percy Linwood Urban, hon. can. 49-; Francis Root Belden, asst. 51-52; can. 52-; *Gordon Kinnell, hon. can. 52-57; John Chauncey Linsley, hon. can. 53-60; John Henry Esquirol, dean 56-58; Robert Sloan Beecher, dean 58-; *William P. Shannon, hon. can. 58-; Robert Bracewell Appleyard, hon. can. 62-; [*Canonically connected with Episcopal Church in Scotland.]--Hartford Courant: Oct. 20, 27, 30; Nov. 10, 12, 24, 1963. Hartford Times: Nov. 3, 10, 19, 28, 1963. Conn. Churchman: May 58; May 59; Nov. 61; Dec. 61; Dec. 62; May 63. "The Church in Story and Pageant," Christ Church Parish and Cathedral, Hartford, Connecticut, 1762-1942, by Nelson R. Burr (C.M.P.L.)

83. EASTON. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. William H. Jepson, p-in-c. 05-46; W. Ovid Kinsolving, p-in-c. 47-53; George B. Davidson, p-in-c. 53-56; Sherrill B. Smith, Jr., r. 56-63; Kenneth H. Kinner, r. 63.--Rectory dedicated by Bp. Gray on 9-6-53; cost \$24,000. Church was dedicated by Bp. Gray 1-25-59; architect, Carl Conrad Braun; cost \$121,000. The land on which the present church and rectory are located was given by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burroughs.--Bridgeport Sunday Post, 7-20-47; 10-6-57, Section B, page 1; 1-25-59, Section B, page 7. A parish history is being written by Mrs. Bellamy Partridge of Easton.--Church steeple in mem. of Albert Edmond Macdonald and Bessie Harding Macdonald by Ruth Macdonald Allen; altar in mem. of Berton Shook; altar rail in mem. of Emil and Clara Kohn by Mrs. Harold Cone; pulpit and lectern in mem. of Charles Burton Nichols and Rose Edna Nichols by Mrs. Clarence O. Lister; clergy chairs and prayer desks in mem. of Lydia Healing by the Healing family; organ in mem. of Samuel and Ida Belle Lister by Clarence O. Lister; nave and choir pews in mem. of Frank W. Slady by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fordham; baptismal font in mem.

of Harriet Darlington by Mrs. Lionel Darlington; entrance window in mem. of Harry Solomon Strauss by Culbert Strauss; vestment cabinet in mem. of the Rev. Wm. Henry Jepson and Emily Mary Ann Jepson by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Jepson; pond and surrounding landscaping in mem. of Albert Wm. Bianchi and Wm. Walker Kennedy by Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilckes Bianchi.

84. DANBURY. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Independent Parish. Hamilton Hyde Kellogg, r. 29-41; Geo. Richard Millard, loc. ten. 41-43; r. 43-51; Henry Nicholas Hancock, asst. 49-50; Paul Duliver Wilbur, r. 52-57; Leland Otis Hunt, asst. 53-56; F. Graham Luckenbill, r. 58-; Richard Platon Constantinos, asst. 57-59; Sherrill Scales, Jr., asst. 58-59; Thomas Neville Fawcett Shaw, asst. 59-61; John Spear, asst. 60-; Forrest J. Williams, asst. 64-.-New choir room, sacristy, library, classroom addn. in 62; two staff houses, one in 58; one in 64.-History of the Parish, 1762-1962, pub. as pamphlet.

85. MARBLE DALE. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Cuthbert McGay, p-in-c. 25-40; Charles F. Nugent, vicar 41-42; Henry E. Kelly, p-in-c. 42; Everett J. Downs, dea-in-c. 43-44; H. Waldo Manley, p-in-c. 49-51; Floyd Tomkins, temp. p-in-c. 52-53; John S. Cuthbert, vicar 52-53; r. 53-55; Charles Noble Robertson, III, perpt. dea. 56-58; George T. Cobbett, r. 55-57; Willoughby Newton, r. 58-60; Donald Clarke Aitken, r. 60-61; Elbert Bacon Hamlin, vicar 62-64; George L. Cooper, perpt. dea. 63-64; Richard Edwin Crews, c. 62-64; r. 64-.-During the period 40-52, the parish was directly supervised by the Vestry and students from the Berkeley Divinity School, some of whom were deacons listed on the other side. Those who served as lay readers were: Arthur S. Knapp, 40-41; Norman Spicer, 44-45; Waldron Coon, 45-48; Lester W. McManis, 48-50; John S. Cuthbert, 50-52 (afterwards vicar and rector). During this time the sacraments were provided by Harry W. Perkins, 40-41 and Charles Henry Webb, 41-50.-In 56 the former "Marble Dale Hall," a wooden structure, built in 12, was moved to position behind the Church and altered for use as a parish house. Total cost: \$33,000; completed in early 57 and dedicated 4-7-57 by Bp. Gray. Fire destroyed this bldg. 2-7-62. A new brick parish house was constructed on the old foundation at a cost of approx. \$17,000. It was designed by the Rev. Sherrill Scales; completed in the spring of 63; dedicated 4-7-63 by Bp. Hutchens.-Conn. Churchman Nov. 42.

86. MILFORD. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. George Everett Knollmeyer, r. 12-51; Edward Rowland Taft, r. 51-; George Louis Werner, c. 62-64.-175th anniversary in 41. Mortgage paid off in 43. Memorial chapel dedicated in 47. Parish house redecorated in 48. New educational bldg. dedicated 9-23-56 by Bp. Hatch. A Douglas Miller Memorial Sacristy built Nov. 53; dedicated 1-23-55.-Choir pews in mem. of Martha Reed by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Roberts, Jr.

87. OXFORD. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Parish Mission. Henry Stephen Douglas, r. 31-47; William Emery Soule, r. 48-59; Hugh Leonard Sommerville Thompson, r. 60-.-Parish house, dedicated 5-11-62, by Bp. Hutchens.-History of St. Peter's Church in Oxford, Connecticut, by Norman Litchfield. See also Waterbury Republican, April 19-20, 64, on the 200th anniversary celebration.-Chandelier in mem. of Stanislaus Jurgelius by his wife in 48; pipe organ, gift of St. Peter's Church, Monroe, Dec. 52; altar in mem. of Nellie T. Williams by husband in 52; six altar candlestick in mem. of Lewis F. Lane by his family in 60.

88. WATERTOWN. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Thomas Sparks Cline, r.

30-47; Robert Appleyard, r. 48-52; Jackson W. Foley, r. 53-.-New education bldg. completed Nov. 59, dedicated 5-1-60 by Bp. Whittemore. Constructed of granite to match the church and brick; cost \$115,000.--"A History of Christ Church Parish" by Miss Marion Scovill, May 59.

89. NORTHFORD. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Francis J. Smith, r. 24-57; r. emeritus 57-; Donald W. Greene, p-in-c. 57-59; Donald R. Salman, asst. 57-59; vicar 59-61; r. 61-; Donald Buckley Pierce, r. 61-.-New church built to replace one destroyed by fire April 38; architect, Alfred W. Boylan; completed May 40; dedicated 11-10-40 by Bp. Budlong; cost \$15,545.68. Donors: organ with chimes in mem. of George W. Cooke by Mrs. Edward B. Sexton and Miss Winslow in 39; school bell given by Middletown School Board; oak altar from St. Thomas Church in New Haven; marble altar mensa in mem. of George Dabbs by wife in 40; lighting fixtures in mem. of George Wm. Cooke and Elizabeth Adeline Cooke by Edith, Agnes and Philander Cooke in 40; driven well in mem. of Peter Petry by wife in 40; credence table from the Knights of Washington All Saints Church, Meriden, Conn.--Francis Smith Lippett (Priest). St. Andrew's Rectory completed in 57 at a cost of approx. \$20,000.--"A History of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church" by Helen H. Livingston, Oct. 63. She is at work on a parish history.--Pulpit in mem. of Henriette Mansfield Pickett by Charles Elliott Pickett and family; tower chimes in mem. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson by Robert, Edgar E., and Arthur Johnson in 51; baptismal font cover and book shelf in mem. of Thomas Hadden, 3rd, by parents in 51; stained glass altar windows in mem. of Donald H. Williams by parents in 52; St. Andrew's window in mem. of Stanley Todd Williams by Mrs. Stanley T. Williams and Leander F. Williams; St. Peter's window in mem. of Cornelia Edna Williams by sons in 58.

90. BROOKLYN. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. John Rees Jones, r. 28-51; Norman P. Dare, r. 51-60; Sherrill Bronson Smith, r. 60-62; Edmond Thomas Peter Mullen, r. 63-.-Rectory purchased with 37-1/2 acres of land in March 63, for \$16,000; adjoins present parish property on south.--"Old Trinity Church" by Louise Kingsley--reprinted from Old Time New England, XLII, No. 3, 52.

91. HARWINTON. CHRIST CHURCH. Inactive Parish. No edifice in 57. Funds held by the Missionary Society.

92. BROOKFIELD. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Charles B. Carpenter r. 25-39; Robert H. Parkes, r. 39-45; Douglas Kennedy, r. 46-47; Richard S. Martin, r. 47-54; Arthur Pierce Middleton, r. 54-61; Thomas H. Chappell, r. 61-.-New wing for parish house in 60; dedicated by Dr. Middleton in mem. of Charles Carpenter; cost \$96,000. 3-1/2 acres containing a small house and adjoining the church purchased July 64; cost \$36,000.--The old church burned in 38. Present church was dedicated in 39, and major memorials were given then. Church consecrated 10-16-38; furnishings dedicated in 41; new wing of parish house dedicated in 60.

93. MIDDLE HADDAM. CHRIST CHURCH. Aided Parish. For St. John's, East Hampton and Christ Church, Middle Haddam: Leonard Flisher, r. 37-42; Woolsey Couch, r. 43-49; Scott Alford, lay reader 49-50; John B. Love, r. 50-55; William Ward, r. 55-56; Philip Roberts, r. 56-62; Robert M. Anderson, r. 63-.-Old schoolhouse purchased for \$200.--Full information supplied in the Diocesan survey on the history of parish.

94. NAUGATUCK. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Arthur F. Lewis, r. 24-45; Winfred B. Langhorst, r. 45.--Kenneth W. Cameron, "Historical Address at St. Michael's Church, Naugatuck," The Historiographer (Diocese of Conn.), no. 42 (Advent 62), pp. 30-33. Wm. E. Simmons compiled a parish history, pub. 61.
95. EAST HAVEN. CHRIST & THE EPIPHANY CHURCH. Merger of two parishes: Church of the Epiphany, New Haven (197) and Christ Church, East Haven (95). Independent Parish. Alfred Clark, r. 31-59; John Arthur Budding, r. 59.--Parish house completed in 57; cost \$112,000; architects, Shilling & Goldbecker, New Haven; dedication and cornerstone laying by Bp. Hatch 10-13-57. Bldg. is 75'x75' brick and glass block construction with modern design; contains large center hall, kitchen, offices, classrooms; initial gift of \$37,000 by Sarah Conger. Church and parish house to be completed by 10-15-64; approx. cost \$375,000; designed by Walter Cochran of Davis, Cochran & Miller Assoc., New Haven; to be consecrated by Bp. Hutchens on All Saints' Day 11-1-64. The new bldgs. are of Georgian Colonial architecture of masonry wall bearing construction with a colonial Williamsburg brick exterior. Entrance doorways, windows and trim will be wood painted white. To provide a clear span for the nave and parish house area, steel trusses will be used to support suspended ceilings and roof structure. A steel and concrete frame will support the steeple which is designed to enclose a 20 bell carillon. The interior finish of the narthex, nave, sanctuary and memorial chapel will be of plastered walls, accoustical plaster ceilings, rubber tile and carpeted floors and natural finish wood trim and furnishings. Adjoining the nave on the south side will be a Memorial Chapel which will house many memorials from the two Churches which merged to become Christ and The Epiphany Church. On the north side of the nave will be the parish office and Rector's study. The undercroft will be a parish hall, kitchen, choir room and lavatories. Adjoining the church is a two story parish house with sacristy, vesting room, lounges and classrooms on the first floor and in the basement, heating and ventilating equipment, children's chapel and classrooms.--"Historical Sketch of The Episcopal Society and Parish of Christ Church, East Haven, Conn. (1963)," compiled by John A. Budding. "History of The Church of the Epiphany," New Haven, written by George Smith.
96. EAST HAVEN. ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Diocesan Mission, formerly a parochial mission of Christ Church, East Haven, at Mamauguin, estab. in 36. Became Diocesan Mission in 53 and given present name. Planned to enlarge church and parish house in 59.
97. PORTLAND. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Malcolm James VanZandt, r. 37-53; Gerald Stewart Bliss, r. 53-58; Granville Victor Henthorne, Jr., r. 59.--New rectory, next door to church, replacing one across the street in 59. House and property adjoining rectory purchased in 60.
- *98. PORTLAND. CHAPEL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. No report in 64. Real estate adjacent to chapel and Guild House sold in 49.
99. MERIDEN. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. George L. Barnes, r. 27-42; A. H. Burdick, c. 42-43; Henry S. Sizer, Jr., r. 44-49; John S. Kromer, r. 50-60; A. P. L. Prest, c. 54-56; Nicholas H. Holt, c. 59-60; Allan House O'Neil, r. 61-; William A. Roberts, c. 62.--In 45 sold land at Indian Neck, Branford, owned jointly with All Saints' Church, Meriden. Improvements in church and parish house in 46. Renovated church rededicated in 54.--See John S. Kromer, Saint Andrew's Church Today, Meriden, 1956 (illustrated).

100. ESSEX. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Burt C. Chandler, r. 24-46; John N. Hill, r. 46-49; Edward H. Cook, r. 49-59; Peter L. Stone, vicar 59; r. 60-63; Kenneth D. Thomas, r. 64.--Parish house purchased in 53; dedicated 10-18-53.--Newspaper article, "The New Era," 9-22-49, by E. M. Libby. Pamphlet: "St. John's Church, 1790-1940."--Undercroft dedicated 12-11-49, made possible by members of parish in mem. of Grace Southhard Hawkins; redecoration of interior dedicated 9-21-58.
101. HAMDEN. GRACE CHURCH. No report in 64. Interior of church restored in 44. Title to the parish house transferred from the Missionary Society to the parish in 52; title to rectory received from trust in 53. Consent given to change site of church and to transfer land of present church in 57.
102. EAST HADDAM. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. No report in 64. Land sold in 45 and proceeds held in trust by Missionary Society; new roof on rectory in 52; new location for parish house considered in 59.
103. NEW CANAAN. ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Michael R. Barton, r. 33-54; Grant A. Morrill, r. 54.--Church and parish house completed Oct. 61; dedicated 10-8-61 by Bp. Gray.--John G. Pennypacker, St. Mark's and Its Forebears: The First 200 Years (1764-1964), New Canaan, 1964.
104. SOUTHTON. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. E. Robert Newton, r. 39-53; Norton G. Hinckley, r. 53.--Parish house completed in 57, dedicated by Bp. Gray 5-12-57; cost \$73,000; architect, Gordon MacMaster. Undercroft completed in 61; architect, MacMaster; cost \$12,000, paid for out of Wheeler legacy. Renovation of interior completed in 64; architect, Charles King; cost \$20,000, paid for out of Wheeler legacy.--See Conn. Churchman, April 63: Hervey Stetson, "Saint Paul's Church, Southington, Plans to Tithe 10% of Bequest."
105. NORTHFIELD. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Leonard E. Smith, p-in-c. 22-54; Rev. Ricker, vicar 54; Paul Leatherburg, p-in-c. 54-56; Rewel Kaighn, lay reader 54-55; John Yungblut, p-in-c. 56-59; Nathaniel Whitcomb, p-in-c. 56-57; DeWolf Perry, p-in-c. 59-; Reynolds Meade, lay reader 55-; Maxwell Long, r. 60.--140th Anniversary in Waterbury American, 9-11-33.--Book of Remembrance dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 9-16-62.
106. WASHINGTON. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Floyd W. Tomkins, r. 33-59; E. Otis Charles, r. 59.--Parish house completed in 55; dedicated by Bp. Gray 6-3-56. Built for \$60,000 in mem. of Mary Lawrence and Edward Hook VanIngen whose "foresight and generosity" made the bldg. possible.--See New Milford Times covering the history of the parish on the occasion of its 150th annual meeting in 45.
107. BANTAM. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Waldo H. Manley, r. 37-54; Joseph P. Matthews, r. 55-59; Daniel R. Colley, r. 60.--Undercroft dug out under main bldg. in 53; partial restoration of nave in 57; complete restoration of nave, sanctuary, and completion of bldg. and classrooms in 63.

108. SEYMOUR. TRINITY CHURCH. No report in 64. New roof on church in 41; church beautified in 42.
109. BETHANY. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Harold J. Edwards, p-in-c. 32-45 (while r. of Trinity, Seymour); Winfred Bernard Langhorst, p-in-c. 45-52 (while r. of St. Michael's, Naugatuck); Robert K. Thomas (Berkeley Divinity School student) 46; John Mangrum (same) 47-49; Donald H. Marsh (same) 50-51; Wendell Hainlin (same) 51; Donald W. Greene (Diocesan missionary), p-in-c. 52-55; Richard Sherman Beattie, vicar Orange-Bethany 52-53; Bardwell Smith (Yale Divinity School student) 53; John C. Hurd, p-in-c. 56-57; William Stanly Brison, r. 57.-- Parish house completed Sept. 64.--Theodore Sizer, Christ Church, Bethany in 58; and The Story of a Rural Church in 60.--Gift from the will of Elizabeth Gordon Fox in 60.
110. KILLINGWORTH, NORTH KILLINGWORTH. EMMANUEL CHURCH. No report in 64. Parcel of land sold in 44. South side of church and belfry reshingled in 53. Only summer services conducted in 64.
111. KENT. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. William Colcord Woods, r. 24-48; Frank Adams Squires, r. 49-56; David McAlpin Pyle, r. 57.-- Parish house completed and dedicated by Bp. Gray 11-5-61; cost \$75,000.--Charles Henry Webb, A Brief History of St. Andrew's Church, Kent, Conn. in 57. Conn. Churchman, "The Town Ministry," Dec. 59.
112. MILTON in LITCHFIELD. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Hubert Waldo Manley, vicar 37-54; Joseph Peter Matthews, vicar 54-59; Daniel R. Colley, vicar 60.--Church restored and debt reduced in 40.--See Litchfield Enquirer, 8-11-61, 9-21-61, 9-28-61, 5-24-62, 5-30-62, 6-7-62, 6-14-62, 8-16-62, 8-23-62, 8-1-63, 10-8-64; Waterbury Republican, 9-28-61, 6-14-62, 10-7-64; Newtown Bee, 10-9-64; Torrington Register, 9-21-61, 6-14-62.
113. WILTON. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. James Howard Jacobson, r. 35-40; Charles W. Wilding, r. 40-53; Robert L. Green, Jr., r. 53.-- Parish house addns. in 48 and 54.--Dorothy Lefferts Moore, St. Matthew's Parish 1802-1952 in 52; Conn. Churchman articles.
114. WAREHOUSE POINT. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Albert Jepson, r. 23-54; Charles Pendleton Lewis, r. 54-64; John Hendrik Van Brederode, r. 64.--Addn. to parish house completed in 56; cost \$20,000; dedicated 4-27-58. --Parish history compiled by Charles Simonds in 35; an historiographer will compile the later history in 66. 150th anniversary observed in 53.--Nave lighting in mem. of Sarah Vinetta Price; \$5,000 in stocks in mem. of Robert Hale Symonds by son.
115. MONROE. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. R. F. Beattie, r. 39-41; W. H. Anthony, r. 42-45; Edward R. Merrill, r. 46-48; Harvie K. Zuckerman, r. 48; William H. Clark, r. 49-51; John F. Porter, r. 51-53; Richard S. Martin, r. 54-60; (Full-time clergyman only since 57.)--Parish house facilities added in 60, in the form of a two-story addn. to the church, with enlarged hall, new kitchen, toilets and "common room" on the lower floor; sacristy and office,

two double rooms, three single rooms and toilets on the upper floor; dedicated in 62 by Bp. Hutchens; cost \$65,000.--The only history appears in the Fair brochure of 63.

116. SOUTH GLASTONBURY. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. No report in 64. New heating plant; church redecorated in 41. Exterior of church repainted; interior redecorated and rededicated in 52. Parish house dedicated 4-30-61.
117. BETHLEHEM. CHRIST CHURCH. Aided Parish. Carter S. Gilus, p-in-c. 38-41 (with All Saints, Oakville); John Thomas Wilson, p-in-c. 41-42 (with St. Paul's, Woodbury); Charles Jarvis Harriman, p-in-c. 42-51 (with St. Paul's, Woodbury); Nelson R. Pearson, p-in-c. 51-61 (with St. Paul's, Woodbury); Charles J. Brown, p-in-c. 61-64 (with Church of The Epiphany, Southbury).--Rectory purchased in 60; cost \$21,000. Church restored in 55; cost \$6,000. Rededicated by Bp. Gray. --A Brief History of Christ Church by Theodore A. P. Johnson, 3-27-57. Prepared for sesquicentennial.--Chimes installed in tower in mem. of Clarence Beers, Rector 11-23.
118. SHARON. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Francis J. M. Cotter, r. 35-57; Robert Lee Hammett, r. 57-.-Parish house addn. 59-60; completed Sept. 60.--Lakeville Journal, Lakeville, Conn., 2-18-60; John A. Hardy, Many Came Near With Faith...the First 150 Years of Christ Church, Sharon, 59.--Carillon bells in mem. of Charlotte T. Unz by husband in 51; stained glass window in mem. of Adelaide Travis Emory by George N. and Adelaide T. Emory, Sept. 63.
119. BRIDGEWATER. ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Robert Parkes, p-in-c. 40-45; Robert Day, p-in-c. 45-51; Lewis Tillson, p-in-c. 51-56; Benjamin Axlerood, Jr., r. 57-62; Rowland Oakes, r. 62-.-New heating plant and improvements in parish house 51-52; further alterations in 53 and 58. Dudley House sold in 59. Contemplating new addn. to parish house to cost \$40,000.--Bishop's chair and Memorial Repository dedicated 4-7-63.
120. NORTH BRANFORD. ZION CHURCH. No report in 64. Alterations in new gallery of church in 53. Moved church 500 yards in 58 to land recently acquired. Church cornerstone laid and parish house dedicated 11-6-57. Children's chapel dedicated 12-23-62 by Bp. Hutchens.
121. SALISBURY. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Henry Joseph Chiera, r. 26-52; James Winchester Hyde, r. 52-; Willoughby Newton, c. 56-57.--Henry J. Chiera Memorial parish house dedicated 11-27-53 by Bp. Hatch; addn. to church, narthex and gallery in 59; architect, W. Dean Brown; cost \$60,000. New rectory to be completed by Sept. 64.--Conn. Churchman: Feb. 54; Jan. 58; May 59; Mar. 60; Nov. 62. Living Church: Dec. 9, 62, p. 6. Christian Advocate: April 25, 63.--Organ in mem. of Scoville family, Christmas 59; working sacristy in mem. of Rev. A. R. Mansfield by Richard H. Mansfield; clergy sacristy in mem. of Lois Scoville Warner by St. John's Guild; stained glass window in mem. of George F. Winter by his wife.
122. OXFORD. CHRIST CHURCH. Parish Mission. Henry Stephen Douglas, r. 31-48; William Emery Soule, r. 48-59; Hugh Leonard Somerville Thompson, vicar 60-.

--Parish house, called J. Mabel Lum Memorial Hall, dedicated by Bp. Esquirol on 5-30-65.--History of Christ Church by Norman Litchfield. See New Haven Register for 150th anniversary celebration in Oct. 62.

123. POMFRET. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Leonard R. Richards, r. 27-47; Robert H. Parkes, r. 47-54; John B. Love, r. 55.--New parish house built in 57, dedicated by Bp. Gray on Ascension Day, 5-30-57; cost \$49,700.--Historical sketch of Christ Church Parish by Benjamin Grosvenor, for publication in the commemorative booklet for the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Pomfret, June 28-29, 63.

124. NEW HAVEN. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Arthur F. McKenny, r. 33-40; Robert C. Batchelder, asst. 39; Warren E. Traub, c. 40; r. 41-53; G. Earl Daniels, asst. 43-45; Thomas A. Barnett, asst. 45-47; Glenn Manning Sawdon, asst. 47-50; Joseph Johnson, asst. 51-53; Roswell O. Moore, asst. 53; p-in-c. 53-55; Gerald F. Gilmore, r. 55; Bruce Campbell, asst. 56-57; Edward Palmer, asst. 58-60; James Miller, asst. 60-61; Lawrence Rupp, asst. 62-63; Edward C. Coolidge, asst. 63.--A Supplement to the History of St. Paul's Parish, New Haven (1930-1945) issued in 45.

125. OLD SAYBROOK. GRACE CHURCH. Independent Parish. William Phillips Robinson, r. 27-42; Elmore Clemens Young, r. 42-47; Edward Roff Merrill, r. 48.--In 50 the church interior was completely redecorated, which included new hanging lamps in the nave and new lighting for the sanctuary; a new dossal; enlarging the chancel to allow for additional choir pews; bringing forward the pulpit and discarding the old sounding board; laying cork tile flooring in some areas of the nave and carpeting in the chancel and sanctuary. The work was designed and carried out by the Frederick I. Kufner Co., Hartford; cost \$15,000. In 57 a completely new undercroft in the church bldg. was constructed; cost \$19,000; dedicated by the Rector, who was also Archdeacon of Middlesex, 9-15-57. Architect: George Yatroussis, Norwich. There were no special donors; the money having been saved for several years from summer fairs, the balance borrowed and paid off by further parish activities.--Twenty-five-bell Schulmerich Americana Carillon in mem. of Florence Bancroft Chapman by husband in 59.

126. WINDHAM. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Aided Parish. Benjamin B. Styring, r. 31-46; Harry W. Heermans, p-in-c. 46-49; Frederic J. Eastman, p-in-c. 50-52; Elward D. Hollman, p-in-c. 52-56; William S. Glazier II, p-in-c. 56-61; Donald C. Ellwood, vicar 61.--"The Story of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Windham Center, Connecticut" by J. Howard Keith (mimeo. ca. 53); Chronicle of St. Paul's Church, Windham, Connecticut by Lillian G. Mattoon and Donald P. Mattoon, 4-12-64.

127. NEW HAVEN. ST. JAMES THE APOSTLE CHURCH. (Originally named "St. James" when Westville was separate from New Haven. "The Apostle" was added when Westville was incorporated into the city of New Haven to avoid confusion with the St. James' Parish in Fairhaven.) Independent Parish. George C. Fitzgerald, r. 36-62; James Howard Rees, r. 62.--Organ chimes in mem. of Edward Harrison Burgess by Harry B. Kennedy, founder of Blue Cross in Conn.

128. WESTPORT. CHRIST & HOLY TRINITY CHURCH. Two parishes--Christ Church (128) and Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity (164) united in 41. Independent Parish. Harry A. Barrett, r. 30-43; Arthur H. Moffatt, r. 34-41; Frederic L. C.

Lorentzen, r. 41-60; William Schroeder, parish visitor and almoner 55-; Dana Forrest Kennedy, r. 60-.-Restoration of church and new parish house in 51 after fire.--See Julie Haggeman, Celebrating the 125th Anniversary of Christ and Holy Trinity Church, Westport, Conn., Sept. 18, 1960.

129. NEW BRITAIN. ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Samuel Sutcliffe, r. 18-43; Reamer Kline, r. 44-60; Thomas Fletcher, r. 61-; Benjamin Sty-ring, c. 28-31; Theodore L. Ludlow, c. 39-41; George W. Smith, c. 42-43; Sydney Barr, c. 47-50; Brenden Griswold, c. 50-51; John McCann, c. 52-53; Gerold Loweth, c. 53-56; Ralph E. Merrill, c. 56-60; Wallace A. Frey, c. 61-64; Reuel S. Kaighn, c. 64-.-New parish house in 58, cost \$193,000; property acquired and parking lot constructed, cost \$22,000.

130. ANSONIA. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Arnold Fenton, r. 34-46; G. Ross Morrell, r. 47-.-100th Anniversary Centennial Bulletin, 49; Conn. Churchman, Feb. 52; Evening Sentinel, Nov. 49.--All Saints Memorial Choir Room and Social Hall, donated by Malcolm and Franklin Farrell (and others).

131. WEST HARTFORD. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. No report in 64. Chapel of the Advent dedicated 9-25-55.

132. WINDSOR. GRACE CHURCH. Independent Parish. Howard F. Dunn, r. 33-43; George H. T. Cliff, r. 43-55; William Turner Shoemaker, r. 55-58; Leslie A. Davis, vicar, 58-59; Elward D. Hollman, r. 59-.-New parish house in 58; cost \$60,000; architect, Adolf Feinberg.--Historical sketch is being prepared (1964).--Lectern in mem. of Mrs. Mae Riley Goslee by Carlan H. Goslee, family and friends; vestments cabinet in mem. of Reginald B. and Julia Banks Rand by family and friends.

133. TORRINGTON. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Henry Francis Hine, r. 27-59; Charles Goodwin, c. 39-41; Maurice G. Foulkes, c. 42-43; Morgan Porteus, c. 43-44; David Gracey, r. 59-; Richard Losch, c. 59-61; Stephen D. Matthews, c. 61-64; William F. Gender, III, c. 64-.-Centennial of a Parish: Trinity Church, Torrington, Connecticut, 1843-1943, by Eloise M. Thomson, Torrington, 43; Parish History in progress by Miss Catherine Calhoun.--Window in mem. of Carl Gillette Alvord by his mother, Alice H. Alvord. Window in mem. of the parish dead of World War II. Window in mem. of Alfred and Caroline Wynn. Window in mem. of Chuido and Mary Verlato. Window in mem. of Major Wm. Spittle and Catherine Raymond Spittle; anr. in mem. of Charles Edward Bennett and Anna Spittle Calhoun Bennett, both by Catherine C. Calhoun and John F. Calhoun. Rere-dos in mem. of the Rev. J. Chauncey Linsley, rector of Trinity Church from 1895 to 1927, by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Stone.

134. NEW HAVEN. PARISH OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Independent Parish. David R. Johns, r. 28-48; Woolsey E. Couch, r. 49-61; Charles M. Vogt, r. 61-.-New parish house completed 10-1-64; architects, Petersen and Tilney, New Haven, Conn.; cost \$64,000.--History of the parish was written by Mrs. Archie T. Meickle, commemorating 100th anniversary.

135. WEST HARTFORD. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Independent Parish. George G. Guinness,

r. 31-47; Douglas Whitney Kennedy, r. 47-; Thomas L. Mitchell, c. 57-59; John Bradner, c. 61-63; Francis B. Creamer, Jr., c. 64-.-Rectory purchased in 49. Parish house completed in 54; dedicated by Bp. Gray 11-25-54; architect, Wendell Phillips, Milford, Mass.; cost \$325,000. Church completed in 62; dedicated by Bp. Gray 11-22-62; architect, Jeter & Cook, Hartford; cost \$450,000.--A parish history by Nelson Burr was published by CMPC in 43.

136. CANAAN (NORTH CANAAN). CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. John Robert Vance McKenzie, r. 38-45; George Lawton Barnes, r. 45-46; James Leslie Grant, r. 47-52; Frank Edison Blaikie, r. 52-.-In 44, "The First Hundred Years," a short history of Christ Church, Canaan, was prepared by Mrs. Samuel Granger Camp, the Rev. John V. McKenzie, and Mrs. Edwin Scoville Pease, a granddaughter of two of the founders of the parish.--Music window by Len Howard of Kent, Conn., in mem. of Wm. Henry Camp in 43; altar window by same on "The Apostle's Creed" in 59.

137. NEW HAVEN. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. John Henry Edwards, r. 31-49 (Chaplain U.S.A. 44-47); Vincent Fischer, loc. ten. 44-45; Donald Octavio Wilson, loc. ten. 45-47; Harry Oscar Bowles, r. emeritus 49-50; Hamilcar Belfield Hannibal, r. 50-57; Kenneth Donald Carnegie, vicar 57-60; Allan Rudolph Wentt, c. 59-60; Edward Blaine Geyer, Jr., r. 60-.-Parish hall and classroom addn. currently under construction (1964): \$20,000 from the Diocese; \$10,000 from Trinity Church, Newtown.

137a. ANSONIA. ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL. Organized as a missionary station 1-18-45. New church dedicated 10-5-47. Organized as a Diocesan Mission in 57. Parcel of land with house purchased in 60.

138. MANCHESTER. ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. (Parish was listed as of "South Manchester" until 52.) James Stuart Neill, r. 17-43; Ellison Marvin, c.; Alfred Lock Williams, r. 44-60; Richard Kalter, c.; John Jay Johnson, c. 52-54; Conald Hungerford, c.; Prescott Beach, c. 57-61; George F. Nostrand, r. 61-; John David Hughes, c. 61-; William Frederick Gender, III, c. 61-64; James Bottoms, c. 64-.-New church edifice in 56; dedicated 9-5-56 by Bp. Gray; architect, Raymond Julian; cost \$450,000. Curate residence completed in 57. New rectory in 62. Old church secularized in 62. Alfred L. Williams Memorial Bldg. dedicated 6-29-62 by Bp. Gray.--Last history of parish was made by first elected rector in 1845-1884. History of St. Mary's from 1839 to date is in longhand by present Clerk, Wyville H. Peabody.--Celtic cross on church in mem. of Harold Clarke by wife; marble altar and silver cross in mem. of the Rev. James S. Neill by wife and family.

139. AVON. CHRIST CHURCH, formerly of Unionville. Independent Parish. Fred-eric Richardson Murray, vicar 37-40; George Earl Daniels, vicar 40-43; Raymond English Finehout, layreader 43-44; dea.-in-c. 44-45; William Stocks, vicar 45-51; William Stuart Glazier, II, p-in-c. 53-56; Andrew Frederick Wisse-mann, r. 56-60; Walter Leonard Pragnell, r. 61-.-New church, parish hall and classroom wing, completed 5-17-64; dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 5-17-64; architect, Sinclair & Austin, West Hartford; cost of entire structure approx. \$95,880. Money raised by pledges and gifts from 110 members and friends of the parish, \$59,000; gift from the Diocese, \$30,000; mortgage on rectory and sale of lots in rectory tract to cover rest. Built new rectory in 56 on money lent by Diocese. The new 64 church bldg. is located at 35 Harris Road, Avon. It consists of the permanent chancel (to which it is expected to add a permanent nave at some fu-

ture date), a parish hall attached to the chancel by a folding door (which can be closed to make chancel and parish hall separate from each other), and a classroom wing which also houses the kitchen, sacristy (temporary), boiler-room, toilet facilities, and office space. Three walls of the chancel can be removed for future addns., which are expected to include the permanent nave, a wing to house a permanent sacristy, choir room, office space, and perhaps an organ chest. Chapel may be added later. Ground was broken on 10-27-63 by Ven. Sherman Andrews. The cornerstone laid 5-17-64 by Bp. Esquirol at time of dedication.--Numerous short articles in The Hartford Courant and The Hartford Times on parish activities.

140. WESTON. EMMANUEL CHURCH. Independent Parish. Stuart C. Cowles, p-in-c. 39-43; Edward Hofman, p-in-c. 44-46; Walter Ovid Kinsolving, p-in-c. 47-52 (later rector); John Hartshorn Thomas, r. 52.--Parish house built in two stages, first unit completed Nov. 51 and dedicated by Bp. Hatch in mem. of E. Hall Faile. This was incorporated into a larger bldg. dedicated May 56 by the Ven. Stanley F. Hemsley, archdeacon of Fairfield.--See historical sketch in "A Study of the Episcopal Church in the Metropolitan area of Bridgeport, Conn.," the General Division of Research and Field Study of the National Council of the P. E. Church, 5-26-61.--On 1-15-61, Bp. Gray dedicated the Restored Church. The ornaments blessed were: clergy seats in mem. of James Pierce; lectern, the pulpit (reading desk) in mem. of Olive Tibbs; bishop's chair in mem. of Gardiner H. Miller. Organ in mem. of LeRoy Montgomery.
141. BETHEL. ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. Independent Parish. Paul D. Wilbur, r. 34-36; Frederick Witmer, r. 37-41; Eric G. Ericson (acting r. while at Christ Church, Redding Ridge) 43; Harold B. McLemore, r. 43-46; J. Jack Sharkey, r. 46-50; Harry N. Hancock, r. 51-55; John S. Cuthbert, r. 56-58; Fred I. E. Ferris, r. 50-; Thomas N. F. Shaw is a Perpetual Deacon.--Minor articles have appeared in the Danbury News-Times and Bridgeport papers. A historical scrapbook is planned.--New sacristy and choir room fully furnished in mem. of Isaiah and Emma Terry by their children, 9-23-54.
142. TRUMBULL (LONG HILL). GRACE CHURCH. Independent Parish. Armand Serent, r. 38-52; Kenneth R. Robinson, r. 53-58; Roger S. Gray, r. 59.--Wilmot C. Wheeler Memorial parish house in 32. Rectory mortgage written off in 45. Dedication of new Educational Bldg., 2-5-56; cost \$35,000. At present, a new church and undercroft being constructed, occupancy in fall of 65; architect, P. Petrofsky; total cost approx. \$250,000.--Short history of Grace Church in Annual May-time Fair Journal, 60. "Our Adventure In Faith" in Annual Trumbull Village Journal, 64. Parish Historical Committee has Mrs. Elmer Congdon as chairman.--New processional cross and pulpit in 40.
143. STONINGTON. CALVARY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Wm. Frederick Williams, r. 22-40; Mark G. Paulsen, r. 40-52; Wm. Joseph Watts, r. 52-56; John Alexander Greely, r. 56-63; Charles Pendleton Lewis, r. 63.--Addn. of meeting-room, kitchen and toilets to parish house in 56; office and classroom bldg. with apartment overhead given anonymously in 62.--Historical sketch commemorating 100th anniversary of parish published in 47, compiled by Alexander P. Loper, then Senior Warden.--Memorial sacristy, choir room and two classrooms are to be constructed in fall of 64 in mem. of Alice Prentice Grandy by husband, Frank Osgood Grandy; sanctuary was remodelled and the nave redecorated in 62 as memorials to Edwin Loomis King and Helen Adams Paffard; lighting in the entire church was revised in 56 as a memorial to the Rev. Wm. Frederick Williams.

144. BROAD BROOK. GRACE CHURCH. Aided Parish. Albert Jepson, vicar 24-53 (also r. of St. John's, Warehouse Point); William R. Belury, vicar 53-57; Peter Raymond Lawson, vicar 57-60; James A. Birdsall, vicar 61- (also vicar of St. Peter's, Wapping).--Original church bldg. demolished Aug. 62; new bldg. dedicated fall of 64; architect, Kane and Fairchild; cost \$47,000. A parish hall and church combined, on new site at corner of Norton and Ellington Rds.--Benjamin Hanson, One Hundred Years of Grace Church, 47.
145. NICHOLS, TRUMBULL. TRINITY CHURCH. No report in 64. Church moved; re-stored church dedicated in 43. Received \$5,000 from Advance Work Fund for rectory repairs in 59.
146. NEW HAVEN. ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. Independent Parish. Robert S. Flockhart, r. 34-49; William Randolph Robbins, r. 49-; Raymond Parker Jones, c. 51-52; John Coolidge Hurd, Jr., c. 52-; Bruce Marvin Robinson, c. 53-56; Edward Gibson Bierhaus, Jr., c. 57-59; Robert Garland Windsor Spellman, c. 60-.-Cornerstone laid for new church by Bp. Budlong 6-7-39; architect, Allens & Collins of Boston. The will of Dr. C. Purdy Lindsley left the money for the erection of church edifice and furnishings. Church is built of Glastonbury granite. Church consecrated 10-8-39. Construction of top floor of parish house was completed in 53, providing more classrooms, large meeting room, and curate's apartment. Dedicated 11-22-54. Consent was given to sell old church and rectory on Elm St., New Haven, in 46.--Under will of Mrs. Mary B. Sperry, funds became available for the erection of the chapel in mem. of husband in 39; stained glass window "The Baptism of our Lord" was installed in north transept in mem. of Philip Pond in 64.
147. TARIFFVILLE. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Henry deWolf de Muriac, p-in-c. 36-50; Norman Schrock Howell, p-in-c. 51-55; r. 55-64.--The Belle Reynolds House, a white frame dwelling at 9 Center Street in Tariffville, given to Trinity Church by will of Miss Belle Reynolds who died 12-18-43, is now used to house the sexton.--A history of Trinity Parish was compiled for the centenary in 48 by George Perry, Sr.
148. WINSTED, WINCHESTER. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. No report in 64. Observed 50th anniversary of erection of present church in 49. Sold rectory and bought another in 62. New parish house completed in 63.
149. BRIDGEPORT. CHRIST CHURCH. Defunct. Merged with St. John's, Bridgeport, 5-1-62. Church secularized. All property including church sold.
150. NORWICH. TRINITY CHURCH. Parish merged with St. Andrew's, Norwich, to form Church of the Resurrection 5-21-63. See 150a.
- 150a. NORWICH. CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION. Trinity Church (150) and St. Andrew's (190) merged in May 63 to form the Church of the Resurrection. Independent Parish. Trinity: Frederick Lorentzen, r. 39-41; Robert Beattie, r. 41-46; John F. Davidson, loc. ten. 47-48; Ray M. Wilcox, r. 48-49; John W. Mutton, r. 49-59; David W. Brown, vicar then r. 59-63. St. Andrew's: Edwin J. Norris, r. 29-46; Charles L. Parker, p-in-c. 47-61; David W. Brown, vicar 61-63. Church of the Resurrection: David W. Brown, r. 63-.-New church scheduled for 65.

151. PINE MEADOW. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Aided Parish. E. Walter Chater, p-in-c. 41-44; 44-47: Temp. officiants: Henry S. Douglas, p-in-c. 47-51; Norton G. Hinckley, p-in-c. 51-53; Phillips Brooks Warner, p-in-c. 53-60; R. N. S. Craig, p-in-c. 60-.-Diocesan missionary began work 6-1-48. Rectory was purchased. Extensive repairs to church and landscaping in 54.--Altar in mem. of Ellie Lines Chapin by daughter Catharine C. Blake in 60; credence table in mem. of George W. and Ellen M. Priest by John and Katherine Priest in 60; sanctuary flag in mem. of Lt. Paul John Stiquel by Ruelle Stiquel in 60; stained glass window in mem. of the Rev. Phillips Brooks Warner in 65.
152. FAIRFIELD. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. George Albert Wilson, r. 35-50; James McClintock, Jr., r. 50-53; Oliver Douglas Carberry, r. 54-; Eaton VanWert Read, perpt. dea. 54-; Russell Drayton Smith, c. 57-59; Rowan Allen Greer, III, c. 59-61; David Louis Bronson, c. 61-63; Richard Peter Kirchen, c. 63-64.--New parish house bldg. dedicated 9-19-59 by Bp. Esquirol. Rectory of 15 rooms (666 Old Post Road) purchased in 55 for \$25,000; renovations, \$27,000.--"The Centennial Sketchbook" by Hilda P. Fallon (Mrs. Timothy A.) in 53. An article in Conn. Churchman, Oct. or Nov. 59.--Nativity window in mem. of Charles LeB. Homer by Charles LeB. Homer, Jr.; Annunciation window in mem. of Frances Rogers Homer by Charles LeB. Homer and Marie Homer Oliphant; Conversion of Paul on the Road to Damascus in mem. of Alice Whitney Murray by Donovan J. Murray; Saul Witnessing the Martyrdom of St. Stephen in mem. of Robert A. Dalton by Mrs. Robert A. Dalton; St. Paul and Silas in Prison in mem. of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mills by Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Panish and George A. Mills, Jr.; Ascension window in mem. of Frederick Curtis Sherwood by Mrs. Katherine Sherwood Thorn.
153. YANTIC. GRACE CHURCH. Aided Parish. Charles Barker Scovil, r. 33-41; Charles Goodwin, r. 43-55; Robert Otis Clement, r. 56-63; Lincoln Mason Knox, vicar 63-.-The Norwich Bulletin, 3-2-51, and 6-30-52. Miss Ellen Rogers is gathering materials for a parish history. One historical sketch by Raymond V. Congdon was printed in ten installments in The Parish Leaflet from Nov. 1919 to July 1920.
154. EAST HARTFORD. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. James Watson Lord, r. 08-51; Sherman Woodbury Andrews, r. 51-; Magar Bedrosian, c. 58-59; Kenneth Elmer Schomaker, c. 60-63; Lawrence B. Larsen, Jr., vicar of All Saints' 63-.
155. THOMPSONVILLE. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Francis Belden, vicar 35-44; r. 44-47; John Hall Findlay, r. 47-51; Roy MacKaye Atwood, p-in-c. 51-57; r. 57-.-"The Centennial Anniversary of the Consecration of Saint Andrew's Church, Thompsonville, Conn." Springfield News, 9-15-60, 9-17-60, 9-19-60; Hartford Courant, 9-16-60; Springfield Union, 9-16-60; Thompsonville Press, 9-19-60; Springfield Sunday Republican, 10-9-60.
156. DARIEN. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Floyd Swallow Leach, r. 25-49; Thompson Chester Baxter, r. 49-59; Robert Nelson Back, r. 60-; Roger Geer Dissell, c. 51-52; Cecil Burton, c. 58-59; Robert Lee Hammett, c. 54-57; Alfred Ernest Persons, c. 59-61; William Keith Chidester, c. 59-; Albert Marks Holloway, c. 61-.-Top two floors of parish house completed in 55. Church enlarged and opened Palm Sunday, 56. Architect for both was Edward Coe Embury. Total cost of parish house and church \$500,000. Dedicated by Bp. Gray, 9-30-56. Narthex and cloister completed 64; dedicated by Bp. Gray; cost \$100,000. Franklin House, a large residence contiguous to parish property purchased in 61; dedi-

cated same year as memorial to Lewis Battelle Franklin, Treasurer of National Council and Warden of St. Luke's.

157. NEW HAVEN. CHRIST CHURCH. Independent Parish. Clark Kennedy, r. 34-49; Sewall Emerson, c. 34-36; Wilson Leslie Pitcaithly, c. 36-38; Wm. George Kibitz, c. 36-49; r. 49.--New parish house, rectory and curate apartment completed in 61; dedicated by Bp. Hutchens, spring, 62.--Conn. Churchman, Jan. 54, on 100th anniversary of consecration of the first church bldg. Also New Haven Sunday Register, Jan. 3 or 10, 54.--Vestments in mem. of Deaconess Mary S. Johnson and Caroline M. Owen.
158. NEW HAVEN. CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. No report in 64.
159. NEW HAVEN. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Robert Claude Dentan, r. 36-44; John Westcott Gummere, r. 44-60; John Bassett Moore Frederick, r. 61-. Assts. at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit (Parish Mission): Robert Jackson, 59-61; Reginald Stackhouse, 61-62; Harold Macdonald, 62-63; Borden W. Painter, 63.--Chapel of the Holy Spirit--House and land bought in 59; cost \$50,000. House remodelled to include chapel, Sunday school rooms, 2nd floor apartment for use of asst. A bldg. for a larger chapel is being built in 64; cost \$30,000.--A History of St. John's Episcopal Church 1852-1952.
160. BRIDGEPORT. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Charles L. Parker, r. -42; Edward C. Morgan, p-in-c. 42-43; r. 43.--Renovation of church basement to include all parish house facilities; dedicated by Bp. Gray in 60; architect, Carl Braun; cost \$64,263.00. Old parish house torn down and space used as parking lot.
161. GLASTONBURY. ST. JAMES' CHURCH (Became a parish in 51). Independent Parish. J. Jack Sharkey, p-in-c. 39-43; John M. Nelson, p-in-c. 43-48; Albert E. Gabriel, p-in-c. 49-52; elected r. 51; Carl J. Webb, r. 52-62; Sherrill Bronson Smith, Jr., r. 63.--New parish house built in 57; cost \$100,000+. New rectory built and purchased Dec. 63; cost \$28,500. South aisle and choir added to church and interior renovated in 64; cost \$60,000; architect, Edmond Van Dyke Cox. A new Gress-Miles pipe organ installed in summer of 65.
162. PLAINVILLE. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR. Independent Parish. Lincoln E. Frye, r. 29-49; Kenneth W. Cameron, supply p. 49-50; Gordon W. Weeman, r. 50-59; Roman Harding, supply p. 59; Walter A. Debboli, r. 60.--New parish house, begun in 57, dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 6-11-59; architect, Hollis W. Kincaid, Hartford; cost \$75,000. Largest contributor was Charles Taetsch. Rectory, 17 Strong Court, purchased for \$12,500.--Brief history by Learned Cottrell for 100th anniversary in 60.--Electric organ in mem. of Lt. Henry Stevenson Washburn, Jr., USN, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Washburn in 51. Baptistry in mem. "of those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country on the field of battle," 54. Gold chalice and paten in mem. of Anna Fall and Harold B. Davies, Sr. by the Harold B. Davies, Jr. family in 58. Stained glass window in mem. of James H. Elliott by Mrs. James H. Elliott in June, 63.
163. HARTFORD. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Raymond Cunningham, r.

25-50; Barrett Langdon Tyler, c. 38-41; Charles Roy Stinnette, Jr., c. 40-43; Frank John Landolt, c. 47-49; Henry Lawrence Whitemore, Jr., c. 48-50; David Bennet Bronson, c. 50-52; Kingsland Van Winkle, r. 51-; Robert Blackburn Wardrop, c. 52-55; Kenneth Dana Thomas, c. 55-58; William Frederic Starr, c. 58-60; Edgar Lockwood, c. 60-62; Arthur Murray Goodwin, c. 63-.-Educational bldg. attached to parish house; ground breaking, Trinity Sunday, 6-12-60; completed 61; dedicated 9-17-61. Paid for by 100th Anniversary Fund Drive.--Nelson R. Burr, Trinity Parish, Hartford, Connecticut, A Centennial History 1859-1959, 3-14-59.--Pulpit in mem. of Adabelle Canney Lyon Putnam.

164. WESTPORT. CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY. See 128.

165. BRIDGEPORT. TRINITY CHURCH. Joseph A. Racioppi, r. 30-; Gladstone Hudson Stevens, Jr., assoc. 64-.-Kenneth W. Cameron, Centennial History of Trinity Episcopal Church, 63. See also his The Catholic Revival in Episcopal Connecticut, 63.

166. HAZARDVILLE. ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Francis Root Bel-den, p-in-c. 35-47; John Hall Findlay, p-in-c. 47-51; Roy MacKaye Atwood, p-in-c. 51-57; Robert William Watson, r. 58-.-Annex to church bldg. in 57. House adjacent to church property purchased for rectory in 57; demolished summer of 64, to be replaced by new rectory on same site. New parish house constructed in 61; dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 10-8-61.--Thompsonville Press, 12-9-54, 12-21-62, 11-14-63; Springfield Daily News, 11-29-57 or 11-30-57, 10-15-60, 12-30-62; Springfield Union, 12-13-54; Hartford Courant, 1-16-61; frequently mentioned in Conn. Churchman.--Vestments and altar hangings in mem. of Lucy Rutherford Young by husband; needlepoint diocesan coat of arms by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bezanson; vestments and altar hangings in mem. of Fred C. Charnley by wife.

167. DURHAM. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. Independent Parish. George B. Gilbert, p-in-c. 24-40; Loring L. Emory, p-in-c. 41-43; William Van Wyck, p-in-c. 44-45; Carl J. Webb, p-in-c. 46-48; Raymond Lang, p-in-c. 49-52; Lincoln E. Frye, vicar 53-.-Parish house completed 5-1-61; dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 5-7-61; cost \$43,000.--Unpublished parish history read at centennial by Mrs. Lylean Field, 6-29-63.

168. COLCHESTER. CALVARY CHURCH. Inactive Parish. Missionary Society accepted custody of funds and title of property in 48. Declared inactive in 51; Archdeacon of New London in charge.

169. STAMFORD. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Kenneth J. Forbes, r. 29-40; Percy Major Binnington, r. 41-56; Richard Alban Johnson, r. 56-.-Angelus Toller installed in 60 through bequest of Mrs. Arthur Tate.

170. WILLIMANTIC. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Benjamin B. Styring, r. 31-56; William R. Belury, r. 57-.-New parish house in 50, not formally dedicated; cost \$30,000.--Parish history now in progress (1865-1965) by Edwin B. Shaw, 118 Colony Road, Darien, Conn.

171. DANIELSON. ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. John Rees Jones, r. 28-51; Warren E. Fowler, r. 52-55; Arthur William Leaker, r. 56.--History is in progress.--Memorial window in mem. of Ida May and Earl F. Winslow by Norman T. Winslow; anr. in mem. of the Barrowclough family by Byron F. Barrowclough; anr. in mem. of Walter A. and Clara B. Musgrave by Walter A. Musgrave, Jr. and Mary Richardson; anr. in mem. of John Rees Jones, Priest.
172. HARTFORD. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Independent Parish. Cramer C. Cabaniss, r. 32-55; Joseph A. Johnson, r. 56-63; George J. Karney, c. 59-63; William N. Persing, c. 63-; William N. Penfield, r. 64.--Television program, Hartford Council of Churches, Jan. 63.--New organ dedicated 9-11-60 from funds provided as memorials to a number of members.
173. HARTFORD. GRACE CHURCH. Independent Parish. Robert F. Sweetser, r. 51-54; Nelson L. Chowenhill, Sr., r. 54.--Interior of church redecorated in 52. Rectory on New Park Ave. sold and proceeds applied to cost of a new rectory at 670 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford, in 56.--Up-to-date history of parish in progress by Dr. Nelson Burr.
174. HARTFORD. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Independent Parish. Edmund Thomas, r. 12-47; Edwin Grilley, r. 47-50; Donald Ellwood, r. 51-61; Robert Wellner, r. 61.--Church bldg. dedicated by Bp. Gray Oct. 59.--Kenneth W. Cameron, "Trinity College and St. James Church 'Over the Rocks,'" Trinity College Alumni Magazine, I, No. 3 (Mar. 60), pp. 6-7.--Chapel in mem. of Mr. Davis by Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis; lounge in mem. of Mr. Morris by Mrs. Shiras Morris; classrooms in the undercroft are now being donated (1964).
175. SOUTH NORWALK. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Phillips Brooks Warner, r. 30-53; Elmer D. Horstmann, r. 53-55; Leland O. Hunt, r. 56.--Parish house begun in 54; first floor and shell completed in 56; second floor completed in 61; dedicated 5-8-61; cost \$103,000.--Newspaper article, Norwalk Hour, ca. 5-5-61. Parish history projected for 65 (100th anniversary).--St. Mary of Bethany window by Bethany Choir Chapter in mem. of departed members; St. Lydia of Thyatira by Woman's Guild in mem. of departed members; King David window in mem. of William Saaybe by wife and daughters; St. Cecilia window in mem. of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knapp by daughters; St. Francis of Assisi window in mem. of Karen Olsen Moore by son; baptistery railing in mem. of Estelle Burritt by the Woman's Guild.
176. THOMASTON. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Leonard Smith, r. 22-54; Paul Edward Leatherbury, r. 54-58; George Wells Razee, r. 58.--New parish house and renovation of undercroft completed Aug. 62; dedicated by Bp. Hutchens 9-9-62.--Parish history is in progress under supervision of Raymond Johnston.--Two stained glass windows given by Albert Brown: memorials of Elizabeth Pfeil Brown and Celestine Wight Brown.
177. SOUTH FARMS, MIDDLETOWN. CHRIST CHURCH. No report in 64.
178. WETHERSFIELD. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Wm. Godsell Wright, r. 38-40; Alfred Palmore Harrison, r. 41-46; Maxwell Bishop Courage, r.

47-50; John Hall Findlay, r. 51-; Frederick Pierre Lefebvre, c. 60-63; John Albert Rogers, Jr., c. 63.--Parish house, 54; dedicated by Bp. Gray in 55; cost \$150,000. Addn. to church, Nov. 63; dedicated by Bp. Esquirol Dec. 63; architect, Irving W. Rutherford. Office and educational wing, Nov. 63; dedicated by Bp. Esquirol Dec. 64; cost of last two, \$147,000.--Nativity window in mem. of James T. Pratt by Mrs. James T. Pratt; "Boy Christ in the Temple" window in mem. of Elizabeth Carpen by Stanley R. Carpen; "Christ calling the Apostles" window in mem. of Harry H. Walkley by Caroline Walkley; interior doors in mem. of Alfred Welles and Ellen Talcott Hanmer by the Hanmer family and by Freda and George Drieu; limestone altar, cross and candlesticks by Freda and George Drieu.

179. COLLINSVILLE. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Frederick Richardson Murray, vicar 37-40; George Earl Daniels, vicar 40-43; William Stocks, vicar 45-51; William Stuart Glazier, II, p-in-c. 52-55; Roger Lyman Tiffany, r. 55-58; John David Lee, r. 58.--Parish house razed in 58. Parish is moving the church bldg. from Maple Avenue to River Road in summer 65. New parish hall facilities to be in basement; separate parish hall adjoining the church bldg. to be built in the future.--A History of Trinity Episcopal Church for the centennial celebration of the town of Canton, by Mrs. Sara Latimer, 56.

180. NEWINGTON. GRACE CHURCH. Independent Parish. From 39-48 Grace Church was a Diocesan Mission served by Christ Church Cathedral and Saint Mark's, New Britain. Sidney Barr, r. 48-50; Brendan Griswold, r. 50-54; Wm. T. Walker, r. 54-56; Daniel M. Chesney, r. 56.--In 57, Grace Church removed from Francis Avenue and Day Streets in Newington to 124 Maple Hill Avenue, Newington. On the new site a parish hall had been erected at a cost of \$103,000. (Bldg., \$82,000 + Furnishings, \$21,000). Dedicated by Bp. Gray 12-1-57.--A Parish history is in progress under the direction of Brobury P. Ellis.--Oil burning furnace in mem. of Henrietta Brinley by sister in 42; electronic organ in mem. of Lila M. Stoddard by sister in 54.

181. YALESVILLE. ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH. Aided Parish. Percival C. Bailey, p-in-c. 39-40; Harold Belshaw, p-in-c. 46; Richard Elting, III, p-in-c. 46-57; Perry F. Miller, vicar 47-49; Arthur J. Monk, vicar 49-51; George H. Seavey, vicar 51-57; Henry H. Tilghman, vicar 57-62; Bradford Lovejoy, vicar 62-; Francis C. Upham lived in rectory as lay reader in charge, 22-47.--Parish house dug under the church in 50; dedicated by Bp. Budlong 12-17-50; built with bequest of Edward E. Johnson and in his memory. New frame church built on old foundation 11-19-61. Parish house dedicated by Bp. Gray.--Conn. Churchman, Oct. 60, Mar. 61, Dec. 61; Meriden Record, 1-11-61, 7-25-61, 10-27-46, 3-10-56; Wallingford Post, 10-5-61.--New parish house in 50 in mem. of Edward E. Johnson, his bequest.

182. VERNON. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. (Originally at Rockville, Conn.) Henry Buckland Olmstead, r. 24-50; Maurice George Foulkes, r. 50-59; James Leslie Grant, r. 59-. Observed 25th anniversary of rectorship of H. B. Olmstead in 49.--St. John's Parish Center dedicated by Bp. Gray 12-24-61. This bldg. with a sanctuary placed at east end of parish hall has served as place of worship since that date. Cost \$150,000; land \$14,000. Old St. John's Church and Rectory in Rockville were sold to the Full Gospel Fellowship Church (Pentecostal) 11-1-64.--Article published in the Summary of Vernon's History and Centennial Observance, Jan. 1911. Mrs. Wm. Simpson wrote on the "Centennial Celebration" St. John's Parish, Rockville, Connecticut. 1855-1955, in Rockville Journal. A "Parish Information Folder St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon, Conn." 63, mimeographed. Hartford Courant, Oct. 61, 12-23-61, 12-26-61, 1-1-62.--White super-frontal, burse, veil in mem. of Roland Earl Elliott in 51; sterling silver lavabo

bowl in mem. of Robert Clyde Underwood by father and sister in 51; white silk damask fabric for pulpit fall in mem. of Dr. Walter H. Robinson in 51.

183. CLINTON. HOLY ADVENT CHURCH. Independent Parish. Winfred B. Langhorst, p-in-c. 37-42; Merritt K. Sawyer, vicar 46-50; Stewart K. B. Elmslie, r. 50-56; Overton Sacksteder, r. 56-64; Arthur B. Robertshaw, r. 64.--Old parish house, rectory and lot sold in 45. Helped by Diocesan Chest in buying a rectory in 46. Norma Hull Memorial Parish House completed in 58.--Nelson Burr has written a short history.--A 13-rank organ installed in 64.
184. FARMINGTON. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Independent Parish. L. Mark Brewster, r. 32-42; Roman L. Harding, r. 43-53; Harry B. Whitley, r. 54-60; Roger Wm. Smith, r. 61.--In 57 the church was enlarged by extending the nave by six pews and adding a narthex; and the parish house was more than doubled in size by the addn. of a transverse extension. The cornerstone for the addn. was laid on Palm Sunday, 57; dedicated 10-5-58, which was the 85th anniversary of first service.--Shortly before his death, Murray McConnel gave the Parish \$25,000, which has been used for special projects such as changes in the heating ducts in the church; improvement of kneelers; retaining wall and completion of parking lot.
185. LIME ROCK, SALISBURY. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Henry Chiera, p-in-c. 35-42; John Mulligan, p-in-c. 42-45; William B. VanWyck, vicar 45-52(?); Robert Flockhart, r. 52-59(?); Standish MacIntosh, r. 59-64; Bruce E. LeBarron, r. 64.--Parish house erected 60-61; dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 9-9-62; cost \$47,000; given by the parish and founding families (Barnum and Richardson) living elsewhere.--See Julia Emmons Goodwin, A History of Trinity Church, [Lime Rock, 1949]. A descriptive article by Ed Fales, Jr. appeared in Better Homes and Gardens, 56. The Lakeville Journal has carried historical articles.--Organ in mem. of the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Dean in 55; organ screen in mem. of Charles Howell by wife in 56.
186. RIVERSIDE, GREENWICH. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. No report in 64. New parish house dedicated 12-9-51. New church consecrated by Bp. Gray 4-21-63.
187. WATERBURY. TRINITY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Rodger B. T. Anderson, r. 34-56; F. Newton Howden, r. 56.--Typewritten parish history prepared by Fr. Howden for the Unit of Research and Field Study, Nov. 63. On file in Diocesan Archives.
188. STAFFORD SPRINGS. GRACE CHURCH. Independent Parish. George Dawley Wilcox, II, r. 26.--Memorial Room in mem. of Lina Botilda and Wilfred Theodore Schmidt by William Schmidt; furnishings for Memorial Room in mem. of Augusta Marie Davis by husband; both dedicated by Bp. Gray 9-26-48. The Mix Memorial Window was dedicated 10-26-52, gift of Mrs. Walter Pease in mem. of her mother, Mrs. Myra Mix.
189. SANDY HOOK, NEWTOWN. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Aided parish until 61. John W. Mutton, p-in-c. 38-49; Gordon D. Pierce, p-in-c. 50-52; John F. Porter, p-in-c. 52-54; Richard S. Martin, p-in-c. 54-56; Bruce Marvin Robinson, p-in-c. 56-61; Richard Rorex Losch, r. 61.--Sketch in Cen-

ennial booklet of 64 by Anna May Betts and Richard R. Losch. Sketch in Newtown Bee, 8-7-64, summarizing former.

190. NORWICH. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Parish merged with Trinity Church, Norwich, to form Church of the Resurrection 5-21-63. See 150a.
191. ANSONIA. IMMANUEL CHURCH. Independent Parish. Thomas John Shannon, r. 22-42; Valentine Junker, r. 42-49; Wm. L. Shafer, r. 49-52; Alan Robertson McKinley, r. 52-53; George Rowell Crocker, r. 53-58; Harold Theodore Shay, r. 58-60; Robert Livingston Hyde, r. 60.--Chapel has been added, designed by the Rev. Harold T. Shay and built by the men of the parish; consecrated by Bp. Gray 5-31-64; named Chapel of Saint Mary The Virgin and Saint Joseph The Carpenter.--Vestibule window in mem. of Ella M. Alcott, Aug. 63.
192. NORWALK. GRACE CHURCH. Independent Parish. Nelson Reichester Pearson, r. 35-51; Edward Harry Ehart, Jr., r. 52.--Church and educational bldg. constructed in 64; architect, Wm. Heyl Thompson, Phila.; cost \$385,000 + \$150,000.--Brief historical sketch appears in leaflet, Sixty-fifth Anniversary, 56.
193. MERIDEN. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, originally known as "ALL SAINTS PARISH." Independent Parish. Percival Bailey, r. 38-39; John J. Randolph, r. 39-44; Richard Elting, III, r. 44-57; Perry F. Miller, c. 47-49; r. 62-; Arthur Monk, c. 49-51; George Seavey, c. 51-57; William V. Albert, r. 57-61.--"Historical Sketch All Saints' Memorial Church 1885-1960," compiled by Mrs. Beatrice F. Rader (mimeographed).--Memorial altar, reredos, communion rail, credence table in mem. of the Rev. Francis S. Lippitt in 42; chalice and paten in mem. of Frederick Maxmillan Oehley by his children in 49; carillon bells in mem. of those who served in World Wars I and II in 50; fund in mem. of Dr. Frederick L. Murdoch by Barbara W. Carter in 52; Westminster chimes and electrification of the church bell in mem. of George H. and Sophia (Higginson) Reeves by Herbert J. Reeves in 60; aumbry in mem. of Maud D. Yenknor, Louise V. Drechsler and Amelia D. Schewe in 60; sacristy furniture in mem. of Charles H. Vibert, Senior Warden Emeritus, in 60.
194. WATERBURY. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Merged with All Souls' Church (201) to form St. Mark's Church on 5-19-64. Independent Parish. John N. Lewis (of St. John's) and Robert S. Beecher, acting r. 39-40; Curates of St. John's: Samuel A. Budde; Roger Barney, 40-41; Charles Goodwin, 41-42; Charles Matlock, 42-43; Murray W. Dewart, r. 43-45; Robert W. Beggs, r. 45-51; Wm. L. Rice, r. 52-55; David Gracey, r. 56-59; John Hughes, r. 59-61; John W. Parker, vicar 62.--Basement of proposed church completed Sept. 49; dedicated 10-9-49; architect, Douglas Orr, New Haven; cost, approx. \$48,000.--"History of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Early Waterville June 9, 1851 to June 9, 1951."--Pulpit in mem. of Beatrice Davis by Mrs. C. J. Woods; altar cross in mem. of Elizabeth Hubbell by Mrs. Frank Reed and Nettie Hubbell; credence in mem. of past members by Altar Guild.
- 194a. WATERBURY. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, founded 5-19-64 as a result of merging St. Paul's (194) and All Souls' Church (201).

195. SHELTON. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Independent Parish. Louis Lepri-lete Perkins, r. 36-43; Fred Perry Sutton, r. 43.--The cruciform, grey granite stone church was burnt out 12-28-57, by fire of unknown origin. The reconstructed church was dedicated by Bp. Gray 6-14-59; architect, Carl Conrad Braun, Greenwich, Conn.; cost \$220,000. \$25,000 given by donors outside the parish; insurance \$184,723. In spring of 62 a 13-rank Moeller organ installed (\$22,255).--Conn. Churchman, Jan. 58; New Haven Register, 12-29-57, 12-30-57; Evening Sentinel of Derby, 12-30-57. No parish history is in progress.
196. BRIDGEPORT. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. No report in 64. Church consecrated on Whitsunday 48 by Bp. Budlong. Chapel of the Holy Cross consecrated 3-26-61.
197. NEW HAVEN. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. Merged with Christ Church, East Haven, 5-21-63. Now known as Christ & The Epiphany Church, East Haven. See 95.
198. NORWALK (EAST). CHRIST CHURCH. No report in 64. New altar, sanctuary and bishop's chair in 51. New roof on church in 53. Redecoration of church and parish hall; exterior repointed and repaired in 56. New carillon dedicated in 60.
199. OAKVILLE. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH. Independent Parish. Edward Roff Merrill, r. 38-45; Frank Adams Squires, r. 45-49; Perry Foster Miller, r. 49-53; Ira Miles Standish MacIntosh, r. 54-58; Samuel Hanna Norman Elliott, vicar 58-59; G. Rowell Crocker, r. 60-63; Douglas Tasker Cooke, r. 62.--Church and parish house completed Nov. 61; dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 12-15-61; architect, Alexander and Nichols, Waterbury; cost \$100,000.
200. BLOOMFIELD. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, originally St. Andrew's, Hartford, until 52; moved to Bloomfield 3-2-52; became St. Stephen's at the Diocesan Convention in 63. Independent Parish. Raymond Cunningham, p-in-c. 36-43; Barrett Langdon Tyler, vicar 39-41; Richard Amos Strong, vicar 41-43; p-in-c. 43-44; Robert Lawrence Johnson, p-in-c. 44-46; William Horatio Anthony, p-in-c. 47-48; Louis Melbourne Hirshon, p-in-c. 48-55; Percy Linwood Urban, Jr., vicar 48-50; John William McCann, vicar 50-52; David Bennet Bronson, vicar 52-55; Archie Jefferson Cochrane, p-in-c. 55-59; William Burton Lawson, r. 59.--New church built in Bloomfield and completed 3-1-52; dedicated by Bp. Gray 3-30-52; architect, Walter Furey. In 55 an 8-room educational wing was added. In 61 the seating capacity of the church was enlarged and a ranch house at 592 Bloomfield Ave. purchased for church offices and classroom space.
201. WATERBURY. ALL SOULS' CHURCH. Merged with St. Paul's (194) on 5-19-64, to form St. Mark's Church. Independent Parish. Thomas L. Sinclair, r. 31-52; Robert H. Porter, r. 52-58; Elbert B. Hamlin, r. 58-61; John W. Parker, vicar 61.--Sacristy in mem. of Arnold and Louise Umba by Mrs. Henry Zeissett.
202. OLD GREENWICH. ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Harold Baxter Liebler, r. 24-43; Victor A. Menard, r. 44-46; Arnold B. Craven, r. 46-62; Charles T. Knapp, r. 63.--Rectory in 52.

203. PONSET. ST. JAMES' CHURCH. No report in 64.
204. MYSTIC. ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Ernest Percival Selby Spencer, vicar 28-48; Ernest Arthur Dunstan Phillips, vicar 49-50; Sherrill B. Smith, r. 51-60; John A. Cranston, Jr., r. 61-64; Frank J. Landolt, r. 64.-- Terminated parochial organization in 37. Church interior renovated in 44. Re-constituted a parish 5-2-54. Admitted to Convention 5-18-54. Cornerstone relaid 9-20-53. New parish hall completed in 62 and dedicated by Bp. Gray. New rectory in 62.
205. BRIDGEPORT. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. William Jepson, vicar 11-46; William Williams, r. and vicar 48-52; Arthur Budding, r. 52-59; Edward Fraim, r. 60.-- Stained glass window in mem. of William Williams by wife (\$2500); stained glass window by the Holmes family (\$2500).
206. GROTON. BISHOP SEABURY CHURCH, originally known as "SEABURY MEMORIAL CHURCH." Independent Parish. Clarence Wagner, p-in-c. 34-54; Donald Greene, Dioc. Missionary 54-55; Roger Dissell, r. 55-59; Robert Dresser, r. 59.-- Undercroft of church excavated and fitted out as an assembly hall in 57 by men of the parish. Purchased 10-1/2 acres in the Poquonnock Bridge area of Groton in 64.-- 2-page mimeographed announcement used at a special service in 61.-- Re-decoration of the interior of church in mem. of Mrs. Elisha Burt in 61.
207. SOUTHFORD. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Inactive parish in 51. Arch-deacon of New Haven in charge.
208. BRISTOL. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, formerly of Forestville. Services by Lincoln E. Frye, r. of Plainville, in 39-46 and by John Wilkins, r. in Bristol in 46-53. Donald Greene, Dioc. Missionary assisted in 50.-- New parish house on Stratford Road dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 6-11-61. Served temporarily as church. Architect: King, Sinclair & Austin. Cost \$45,900. Old church and parish house sold after secularization 5-3-61. New church dedicated 6-11-61.-- John McCann, History of St. John's Episcopal Church, Forestville, Connecticut, 56. Conn. Churchman, April 61.-- Tree and plaque in mem. of Robert Musgrove dedicated by Bp. Gray 5-5-63.
209. WESTBROOK. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Diocesan Mission. Priests in charge since 39 were rectors of Holy Advent Church, Clinton, ending with the Rev. O. Sacksteder, who lived here briefly while at Berkeley Divinity School and then was in charge of the mission 54-56. Gordon Miltenberger, first resident vicar 56-58; Kenneth H. Kinner, vicar and resident 58-63; William S. Glazier, II, vicar 63.-- Rectory built on Magna Lane in 57. Mrs. Clinton Williams gave the land and the construction was a joint project between the mission and the Diocese of Conn.-- Some parishioners are now gathering facts for a history.
210. NIAHTIC. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Became Independent Parish, May 65. Clarence Reinoehl Wagner, p-in-c. 34-63; Richardson Armstrong Libby, Jr., p-in-c. 63-65; r. 65.-- In Aug. 64, St. John's purchased an old home next to the church to be used as a church school bldg. and church offices; now called "St. Michael's House." Addn. to parish hall made in April, 54. Architect: Albert G. Clay,

Niantic; cost \$7,000. Expansion of church bldg. dedicated by Bp. Hatch 10-13-57. Construction by R. C. Allanch; total cost \$31,770. Architect, Alexander Lindsay. Vicarage purchased in 63 at 53 Society Road; cost \$21,500.--See Niantic News, 7-18-63. Parish history being compiled.--Bequest (\$160,553) from Francis W. Pinches Trust 9-10-63.

211. BRIDGEPORT. CALVARY CHURCH. Independent Parish. Ray Milton Wilcox, vicar 30-46; Thomas J. Shannon, vicar 46-47; Alfred Warren Burns, vicar 47-49; r. 49-51; Edwin Albert Skipton, r. 51-53; John Jay Johnson, r. 54-63; Frederick Ernest Preuss, II, r. 63.--The Beach Estate (with 13 rooms) adjoining the church property purchased in 50 and named Calvary House. The property is 130'x221'.--Early associated with the Church of the Nativity.

212. EAST BERLIN. ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH. Organized as a Diocesan Mission in 42. Previously served by St. Mark's, New Britain. Diocesan Mission. Samuel Sutcliffe, p-in-c. ca. 22-43; Reamer Kline, p-in-c. 44-51; Brendan Griswold, p-in-c. 52-53; Charles M. Coldren, Jr., p-in-c. 53-55; Russell D. Smith, p-in-c. 55-57; Earl S. Estabrook, p-in-c. 57-61; John J. Satton, Jr., p-in-c. 61.--Parish room, kitchen and lavatories completed Dec. 54; dedicated by Bp. Gray 1-9-55; architect, Henry S. Kelly; cost \$19,000. Rectory, \$14,000, purchased May 58. Parish hall, \$27,774; original plans by Mr. Kelly modified by Leonard Abrahamson, Builder; completed in 61; dedicated by Bp. Whittemore 4-26-61.--History of St. Gabriel's Mission by Theodora N. Bunce, 11-2-47. (See Service Program marking the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the present church bldg. on Oct. 30, 1897.) "They Built a Church by Lantern Light" by T. Bunce, The Hartford Courant Magazine, 11-2-47.--Minshall-Estey electronic organ in mem. of the Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe in 46; candelabras in mem. of Emily H. Williams by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark in 54; font in mem. of Charles Cannon, Sr., by wife.

213. IVORYTON. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH. Diocesan Mission. (Church closed 36-37) Charles T. Walkley, p-in-c. 37-42; Elmore C. Young, r. of Grace Church, Old Saybrook, p-in-c. 42-47; John N. Hill, r. of St. John's, Essex, p-in-c. 47-49; Edward H. Cook, r. of St. John's, Essex, p-in-c. 49-58; James P. McAlpine, vicar 58-59; Kenneth H. Kinner, vicar St. Paul's, Westbrook, vicar 59-63; William S. Glazier, II, vicar St. Paul's, Westbrook, vicar 63.--Rectory purchased next to the church in 59 by Diocese of Conn. and the mission.

214. HARTFORD. ST. MONICA'S CHURCH. Diocesan Mission. Alfred Maurice Lambert, p-in-c. 28-63; Charles Lutha Luis Poindexter, vicar 63.--Dec. 63: New dossal hanging and altar candlesticks in mem. of Morris Holden and Robert Jones; tabernacle in mem. of Solan and Bissina Taylor.

215. EAST HAMPTON. ST. JOHN'S MISSION. See Christ Church, Middle Haddam (93). Parish house added in 04 at cost of ca. \$10,000. Relinquished all aid from Miss. Soc. in 50. Gave adjacent land to Masonic Temple Assn. in 52.

216. TERRYVILLE, PLYMOUTH. ST. MARK'S CHURCH. No report in 64.

217. PLAINFIELD. ST. PAUL'S MISSION. Diocesan Mission. Gilbert Hemsley, vicar 39-43; J. T. Wilson, vicar 44; Maurice Foulkes, vicar 45-50; Berl

Apply, 52-53; Peter Tompkins, vicar 51-52; Richard Kalter, vicar 53-54; Kenneth Kinner, vicar 55-58 (first resident vicar since 30); Donald H. Peet, vicar 58-64; Derek Bugler, vicar 64-.-Brief history in 63 for the 50th anniversary by Donald H. Peet. Regular news of parish life is published in the Daily Norwich Bulletin and in the local Moosup Journal Press.--Stained glass windows: "The Nativity," memorial for Clara Sykes in 48; "The Ascension" for Mary Ann Sykes in 48; "Christ Blessing the Children" for John Gordon Oates in 50; "The Resurrection" for Harry Oates in 61; "The Crucifixion" for Rhoda Oates in 61.

218. PUTNAM. ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Gilbert Vaughan Hemsley, vicar 37-43; John Thomson Wilson, vicar 43-44; Maurice G. Foulkes, vicar 45-50; Peter B. Tomkins, vicar 50-51; Richard Byron Kalter, vicar 52-54; first r. 54-55; John David Lee, r. 56-58; John Watson Mutton, r. 59-.-Pamphlet "Fiftieth Anniversary of the Consecration of St. Philip's Church May 3, 1899--May 3, 1949 Grove Street, Putnam, Connecticut," by Emma Merriam.

219. BRIDGEPORT (BLACK ROCK). ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Inactive Parish. Bldgs. sold for \$23,000 in 62; money is held by the Missionary Society.

220. DEVON. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, originally St. Andrew's Mission; became a Parish 1-28-62; admitted to Convention 5-15-62. Independent Parish. George E. Knollmeyer, p-in-c. 24-51; Henry H. Breul, vicar 51-57; John S. Armfield, vicar 57-58; Gladstone H. Stevens, vicar first r. 58-64; Donald H. Peet, r. 64-. Fr. Stevens instituted as r. 9-16-62 by Bp. Hutchens.--Present church completed and dedicated 11-28-54 by Bp. Gray; architect, Raymond H. Julian, Syosset, N.Y.; cost \$35,000. Bldg. Fund memorials in mem. of Robert Syrett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Judd, Daniel Avery, Mrs. Vida Grace Blanck, Mrs. Martha Danby, Mrs. Whilemina Kiemle, Mrs. Eleanor Brooks Marion, Richard Hale Gumbling, Edson H. Blatchley. Former church converted into parish hall; dedicated 1-13-63 by Bp. Esquirol; cost \$22,000.--Conn. Churchman, approx. Feb. 54. Various articles regarding the groundbreaking, construction and dedication in Milford Citizen and Bridgeport Post.--The Rev. George E. Knollmeyer left \$5,000, used for the parish hall, which was named Knollmeyer Hall.

221. RIVERTON, BARKHAMSTED. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. No report in 64.

222. SOUTHBURY. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. No report in 64.

223. BRIDGEPORT. CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY. Inactive parish in 64. One of its funds is still administered by the Diocese. Its vestments and furnishings, offered to Calvary Church, Bridgeport, as a loan, could be recalled. Miss Elizabeth Bishop, who originally deeded the property to the Diocese asked that in the event of secularization and sale, the money should go to Rector and Vestry of Trinity Church, Bridgeport. This plan was approved by Bp. Brewster.--Sold to the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America for religious uses on 4-16-53, for \$1.00 with the understanding that it is to be offered back to the Diocese for the same sum if it ceases to be used for church purposes. For details concerning its late history, see Kenneth W. Cameron, The Catholic Revival in Episcopal Connecticut (1850-1925) (1963) pp. 310ff., and his Centennial History of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut (1963), pp. 84, 118ff.

224. MAROMAS, MIDDLETOWN. ST. ANDREW'S MISSION. Closed.

225. OLD LYME. ST. ANN'S CHURCH, listed as "Black Hall and Lyme" before 50. Independent Parish. Consecrated as diocesan mission in 52. Church re-dedicated 6-8-52. New church dedicated 8-12-56. Constituted a parish 3-17-59; admitted to Convention 5-19-59.

226. NEW HAVEN. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, originally called St. Andrew's Associate Mission. Independent Parish. John T. Wilson, vicar 37-41; J. Archibald McNulty, vicar 42-56, r. 56; David T. P. Bradley, r. 57.--Founded St. Peter's Mission, Hamden; organized Oct. 58. Became Diocesan Preaching Station in Nov.? 61; Richard C. Williams, first vicar. First bldg. dedicated in 61.--A memorial in mem. of Howard P. Brooks by wife in 57, with which a side altar was equipped, St. Andrew's House was refurbished, and an addn. to the Society of Donations and Bequests was made.

227. NOANK, GROTON. GRACE CHURCH. No report in 64. Used as summer chapel.

228. HARTFORD. ST. PAUL'S ITALIAN MISSION. Defunct. Organized as a diocesan mission in 45. Exterior of church on Grove St. repaired and painted. Accepted the bldg. of the Catholic Apostolic Church on So. Marshall St., Hartford, in 55. Grove St. bldg. sold, proceeds being used to buy rectory on Beverly St., West Hartford, and to make repairs on So. Marshall St. property. Church consecrated 3-11-55. Declared dissolved 1-15-64; its records were turned over to the Cathedral. Last clergyman: Fr. Kenneth Thomas.

229. BRIDGEPORT. ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Aaron Jeffrey Cuffee, p-in-c. 25-60; r. 60.--New church completed in 44; dedicated by Bp. Gray 11-5-44. Built of seam-faced cut granite; designed by Walter J. Skinner, Bridgeport architect, in Norman Gothic style; cost \$55,000, not counting interior furnishing and decoration, much of which was done by members of the congregation. Donors to Bldg. Fund: Mrs. John Clark; Mrs. Frances Leigh whose plot of land was sold for \$1,800; parishes in the Bridgeport area contributed \$4,500. Bequest to Endowment Fund by Mrs. Alice Brown \$19,000.--Bridgeport Sunday Post, 11-5-44, outlines history of congregation to that date; description of the edifice and an account of the progress of the bldg.

230. FAIRFIELD. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. Now a parochial mission of Trinity Church, Bridgeport, under special oversight of Fr. Gladstone H. Stevens, Jr., who occupies rectory. Established as an organized mission 7-5-49. Officially recognized as lying within the limits of Fairfield in 53. Property of St. Michael's deeded to Trinity Church, Bridgeport, in 56. For other details and pictures see Kenneth W. Cameron, Centennial History of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut, 1863-1963, pp. 85, 108-113, et passim.

231. WEST HAVEN. ST. JOHN'S BY THE SEA. Diocesan Mission. Richard Briggs Stott, p-in-c. 45-48; Earl Thomas Williams, p-in-c. 49-55; Arthur Bentham Robertshaw, p-in-c. 55.--Rectory purchased July 63; dedicated Dec. 63; cost \$25,000. Church bldg. completed Nov. 54; dedicated Nov. 54 by Bp. Gray; cost \$55,000.--History and pictures in Re-dedication Program of Saint John's by-the-

Sea...Tuesday, May 11, 1965, West Haven, Conn. [1965].--New altar in mem. of Samuel I. Daniels, Sr., Edith Crandall Daniels, and William H. Otersen, Jr., by Lillian Otersen.

247. WASHINGTON. WYKEHAM RISE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS CHAPEL. Chapel secularized and demolished in 44.
265. EAST PLYMOUTH. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH. Inactive parish. In 47, \$500 was paid for the property exclusive of the cemetery lot. To be maintained as a landmark and as a community center. Church bldg. was secularized. Declared inactive in 51, the Archdeacon of Litchfield in charge.
285. WINDSOR LOCKS. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Inactive parish. Archdeacon of Hartford in charge. Church secularized in 50. Missionary Society sold church and rectory for \$10,000, which sum was applied to the cost of the church in Suffield.
306. HADLYME. GRACE CHAPEL. Defunct. In 38, consent given to St. Stephen's Church, East Haddam, to dispose of the Grace Chapel bldg.
345. MADISON. ROCKLAND MISSION. Defunct. Church and property sold. Proceeds went to Missionary Society.
346. STAMFORD. LOW HEYWOOD SCHOOL. Chapel secularized in 47 or 48.
347. MILFORD. SARAH SCHERMERHORN HOME. "Chapel of Grace," supervised by the N. Y. Prot. Epis. City Mission Soc., Fresh Air Work, discontinued services in 49.
348. SIMSBURY. ETHEL WALKER SCHOOL. Chapel dedicated 11-28-57. Chapel organ dedicated 10-25-59. ?Chapel no longer used for Episcopal services.
349. ANSONIA. WOODBRIDGE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL. Services discontinued in 49.
400. SIMSBURY. ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH. Independent Parish. Norman Shrock Howell, p-in-c. 54-55; Robert Blackburn Wardrop, vicar 55-61; r. 61-; David J. Hogarth, c. 64-.-Established in 55. Church completed Sept. 57; dedicated by Bp. Gray 9-22-57; architect, Russell and Gibson; cost \$100,000. Education bldg. completed Oct. 60; cost \$45,000.--Four acres of land in mem. of Dr. E. Terry Smith by Mrs. E. Terry Smith and the Ethel Walker School Corp.
401. EAST HARTFORD. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH. Parish Mission. Lawrence Bernard

Larsen, Jr., vicar 63-.-Established in 59. Church completed July 63; dedicated by Bp. Gray 7-14-63; architects, King, Sinclair and Austin, West Hartford; cost \$100,000.--See Conn. Churchman, Oct. or Nov. 63.--For recent memorials, see "A Service of Dedication for the New All Saints' Church, East Hartford, July 14, 1963."

402. GREENWICH. ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH within the parish of Christ Church (was until 58 known as "St. Barnabas' Chapel"). Parish Mission. Daniel Wayne Hardy, vicar 56-59; Edwin Pearson Bailey, vicar 59-.-Established in 57. Present church dedicated by Bp. Gray 1-22-61; architect, Philip Ives, New York City; cost \$220,000 including roads, land, bldgs., landscape, some bldg. memorials.--History is very sketchy; the mission has a small historical file at St. Barnabas' begun a few years ago.

403. ORANGE. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Independent Parish. Donald W. Greene, Diocesan Missionary initiated work in spring of 51, p-in-c.; Sherman Beatty, vicar 52-53; Adolph Johnson, r. 53-.-Cornerstone of new church laid 10-12-58; completed Jan. 59; dedicated by Bp. Esquirol 3-22-59; architect, Henry Schraub Kelly; cost \$175,000. There were no outstanding donors.--History prepared by Adolph Johnson for cornerstone.

404. MADISON. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Diocesan Mission. Edward J. Morgan, vicar 60-.-Established in 60. New church completed July 62; dedicated by Bp. Gray March 63; architect, Edward Kuerber; cost \$90,000.--See Conn. Churchman, March 61, June 62, May 63.

405. DARIEN. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Diocesan Mission. Alfred Ernest Persons, c. 58-61; William C. Bartlett, vicar 61-.-Established in 59. New church and parish house completed and dedicated 3-8-64, by Bp. Gray; cost \$180,000. Fifteen acre plot of woodland given by William N. Westerlund of New Canaan.--See Conn. Churchman, spring 64.

406. WOLCOTT. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH. Missionary Station. DeWolf Perry, p-in-c. 60-61; Thomas V. Sullivan, vicar 61-.-Established in 60. No bldgs. as yet.

407. GALES FERRY. ST. DAVID'S MISSION. Diocesan Mission. Edward Herrick Cook, 62; Robert Charles Worthey, 62-.-Established in 62. First bldg. designed by Kane and Fairchild, Hartford. Ground broken 4-13-63; first services in new bldg. 9-8-63; dedicated by Bp. Gray 10-13-63. Source of funds: \$30,000 grant from Missionary Society; \$30,000 3-year loan from Missionary Society; \$20,000 gift from Cathedral Parish in Hartford. Red brick bldg. with white wood trim in Georgian-Colonial style.--Many references in Conn. Churchman from spring 62 through the end of 63.--Silver altar cross and candlesticks in mem. of Arthur Lester Middleton Worthey, Priest, by family; chalice and paten, Thresher Memorial Fund; ciborium, Jones Family Thanks offering; altar in mem. of Wm. Mclean Moss by family; altar stone in mem. of Franklin Breckenridge Kohrs by family; silver processional cross in mem. of Robert Calvin Main.

408. HAMDEN. ST. PETER'S ON THE HILL. Diocesan Mission. David T. P. Bradley,

r. of St. Andrew's, New Haven, 58-60; Richard C. Williams, vicar 60-.-St. Peter's on the Hill was established in 59 as a Parochial Missionary Station under the authority and direction of the Rector, Wardens and Vestry of St. Andrew's Church, New Haven, by permission of the Bishop. There were twenty families in this original membership, with the congregation meeting for Sunday services in the Community Branch Library in Hamden. Fr. David Bradley, St. Andrew's, ministered to the congregation. A Bldg. Fund Campaign was conducted among the families of the Mission and the congregation of St. Andrew's. The Diocese gave \$10,000 and an interest-free loan of \$8900. An "all purpose" bldg. was constructed at 87 Benham Street, Hamden, approx. cost \$27,000. The bldg. was dedicated by Bp. Gray 10-2-60.--A stainless steel cross on the front exterior in mem. of Peter Clement by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clement; electronic organ in mem. of Joseph E. Webb by wife and children.

409. MIDDLEBURY. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. Diocesan Mission. Frank Newton Howden, vicar 58-61; Bruce Marvin Robinson, vicar 61-.-Established in 59. St. George's Church (a diocesan prefabricated chapel, now used as a parish hall; dedicated by Bp. Gray 9-27-59). Church and wing completed Nov. 63; dedicated by Bp. Gray 11-17-63; architect, Carl Conrad Braun, Greenwich; cost \$114,000. For church description, see Conn. Churchman, Nov. 63.--Waterbury Republican, 4-21-63 and 11-17-63; Waterbury American, 11-18-63.--The land for St. George's Church was donated by Mrs. George A. Goss, Sr. and her son, George A. Goss, Jr.; James G. Belury served as chairman of the bldg. committee for the new church.

410. BOLTON. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. Diocesan Mission. Donald Warner Greene, Diocesan Missionary 57-61; Edward Wm. Johnson, vicar 61-.-Established in 59. First church bldg. completed 9-17-59; dedicated by Bp. Gray 9-20-59; cost \$22,000. Second church bldg. completed 11-24-62; dedicated by Bp. Hutchens 11-25-62. Architect: Wm. Bartlett of Bartlett and Freligh, Bloomfield. Cost of bldg. and furnishings \$51,188. Donors: \$30,000 gift from the Diocese. \$21,000 from pledges of Bldg. Fund.--Conn. Churchman, Dec. 58; Mar., Oct., Nov. 59; Jan., Mar. 63. Various articles in Manchester Evening Herald--Sacristy furnishings in mem. of Roy B. Bosworth by wife; altar, altar rail, lectern, chancel screens through Annual Men and Boys' Advent Corporate Communion.

411. SHERMAN. ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY. Diocesan Mission. George T. Cobbett, p-in-c. 57; John H. Esquirol, p-in-c. 58; Alonzo L. Wood, loc. ten. 58; Charles N. Robertson, III, vicar 59-.-Established in 57. Temporary church bldg. completed and dedicated by Bp. Gray 10-16-60. Donor: Elbert A. Hawkins in mem. of wife, Grace Southard Hawkins.

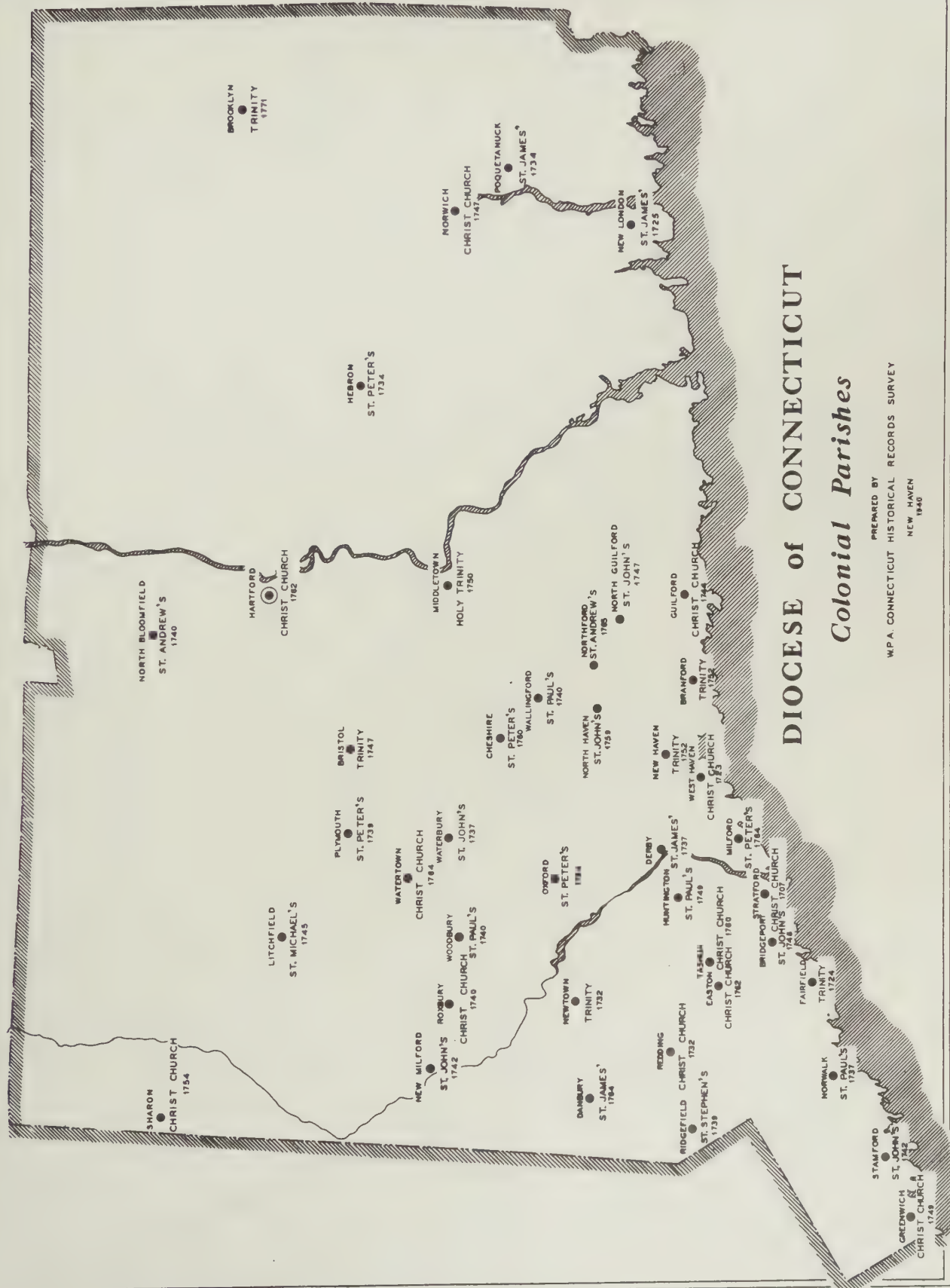
412. WAPPING. ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Diocesan Mission. James A. Birdsall, vicar 62-.-Established in 62.

413. HAMDEN. CHAPEL OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. Parochial chapel of St. John's, New Haven, established in 60.

414. STAMFORD. ST. FRANCIS' CHURCH. Established in 45.

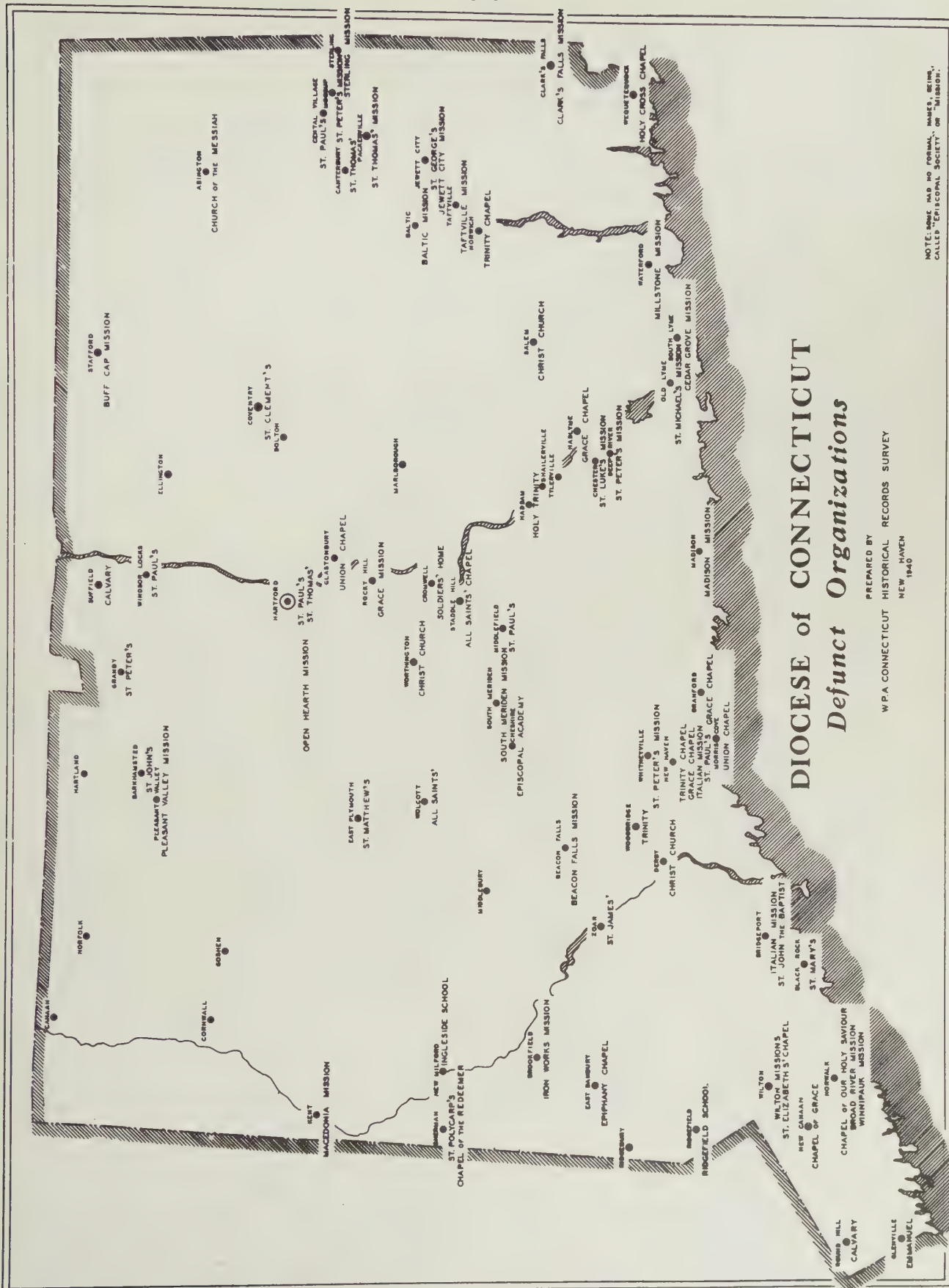
415. STAMFORD. TRINITY CHURCH. Established in 54.

416. ROCKY HILL. ST. ANDREW THE APOSTLE. Diocesan Mission. Established in 60.

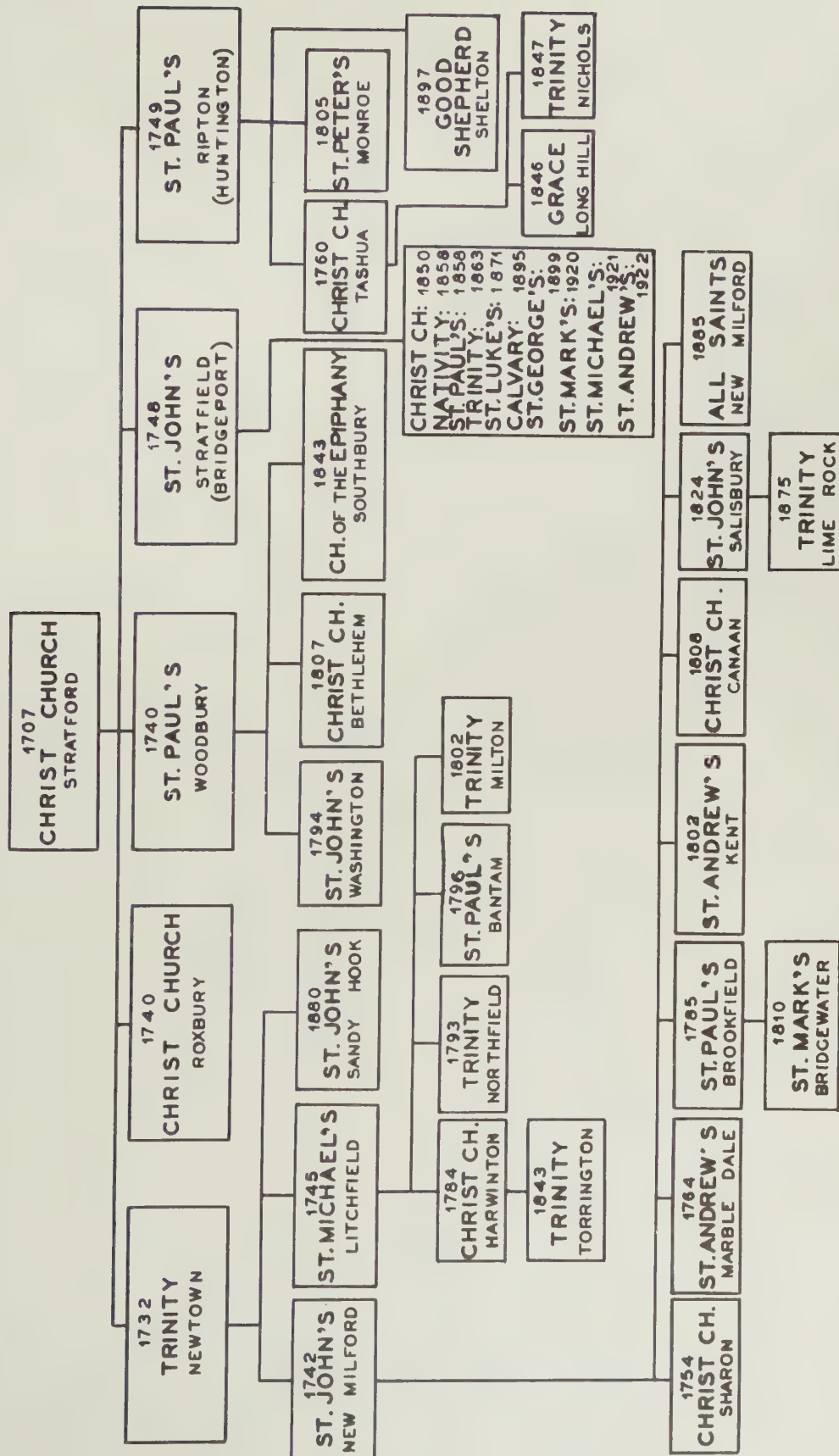


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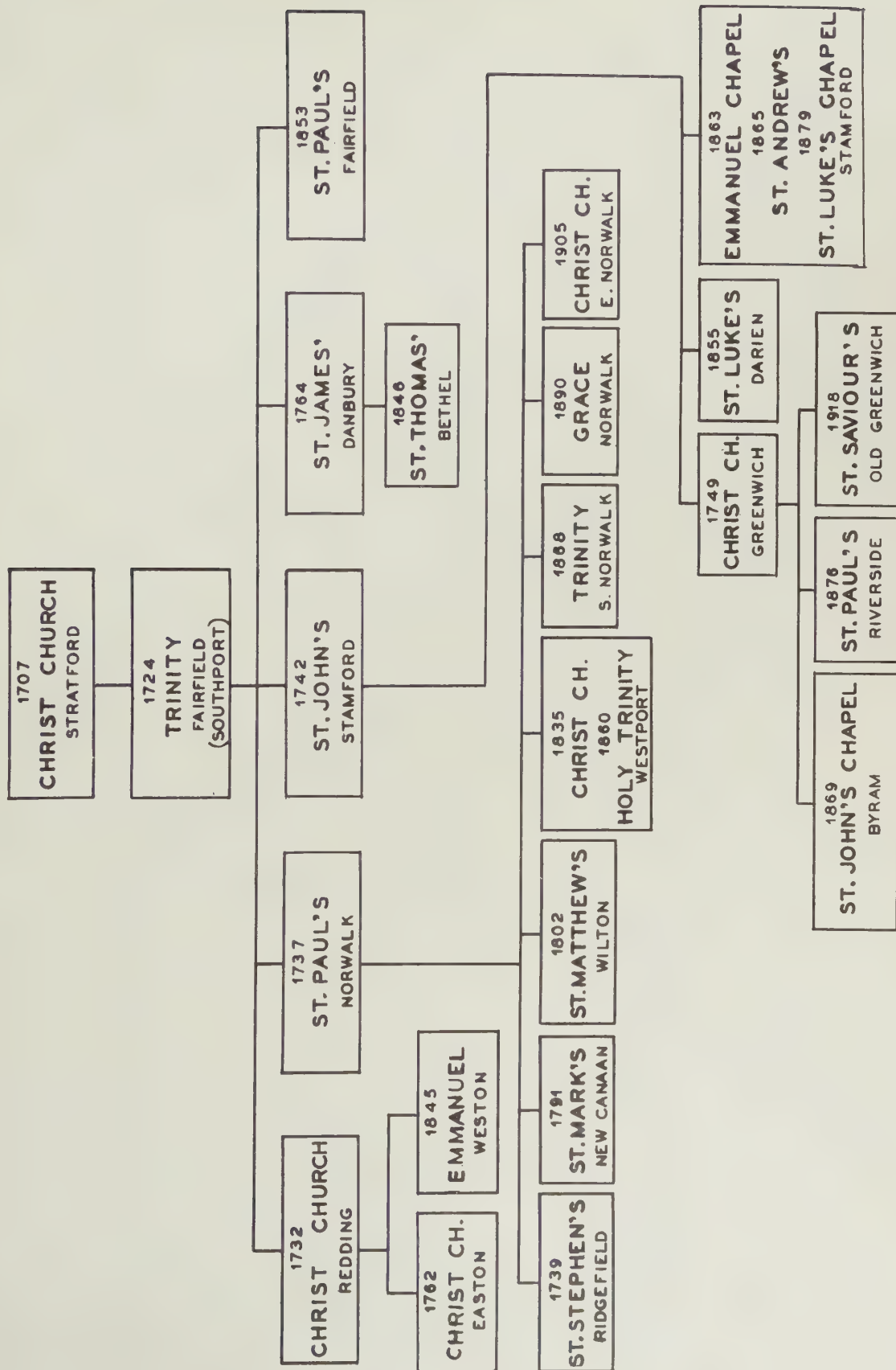


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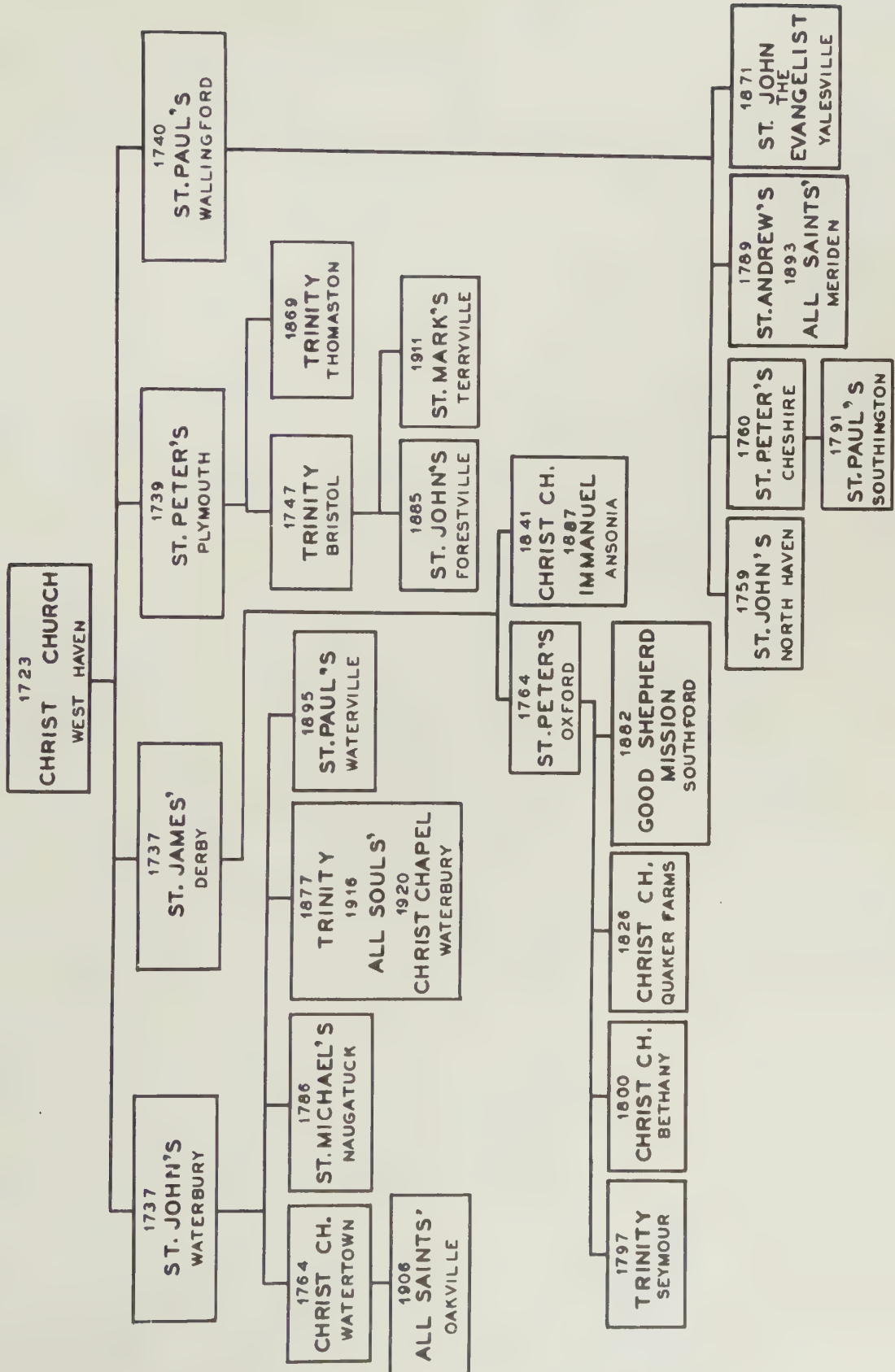


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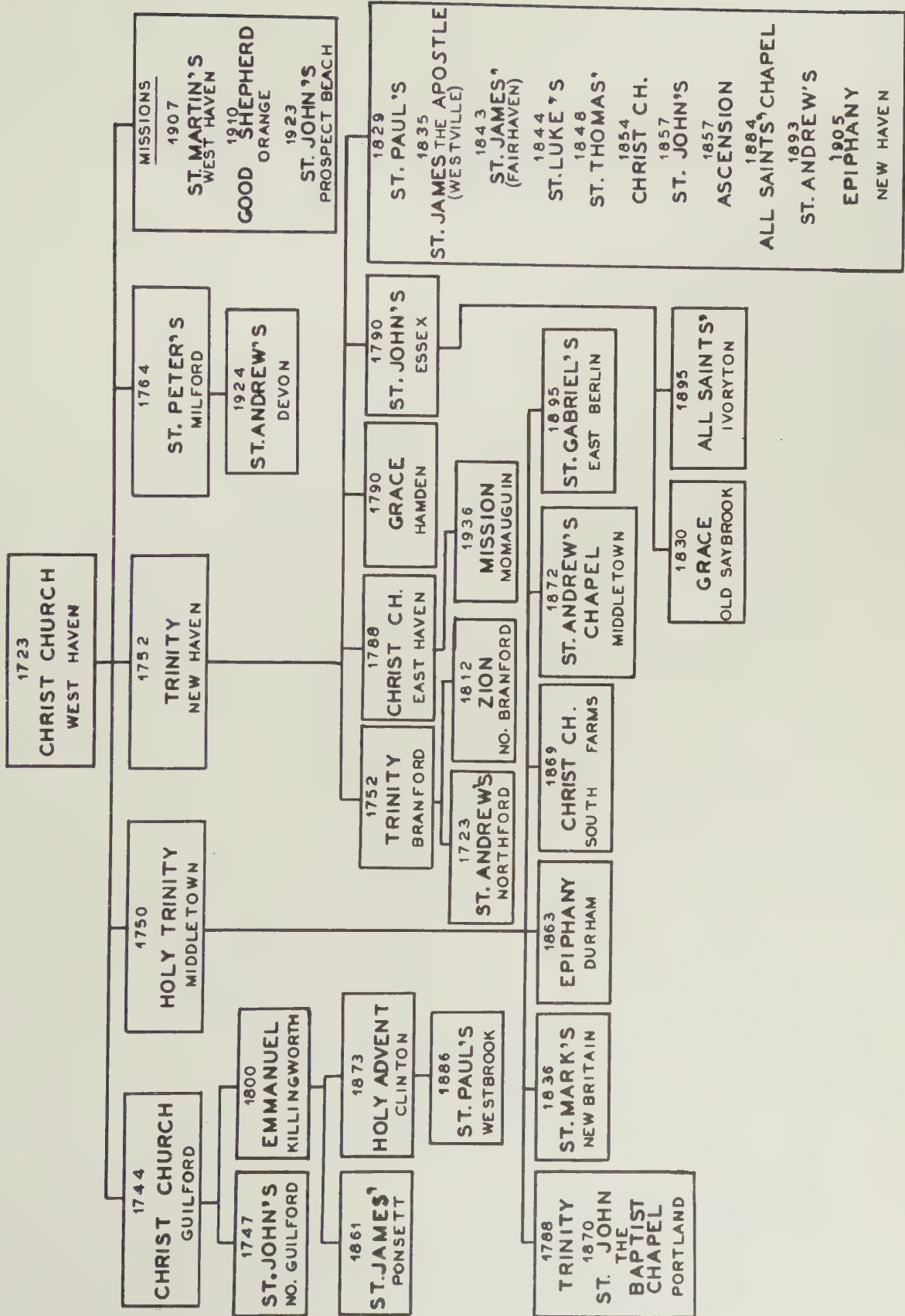


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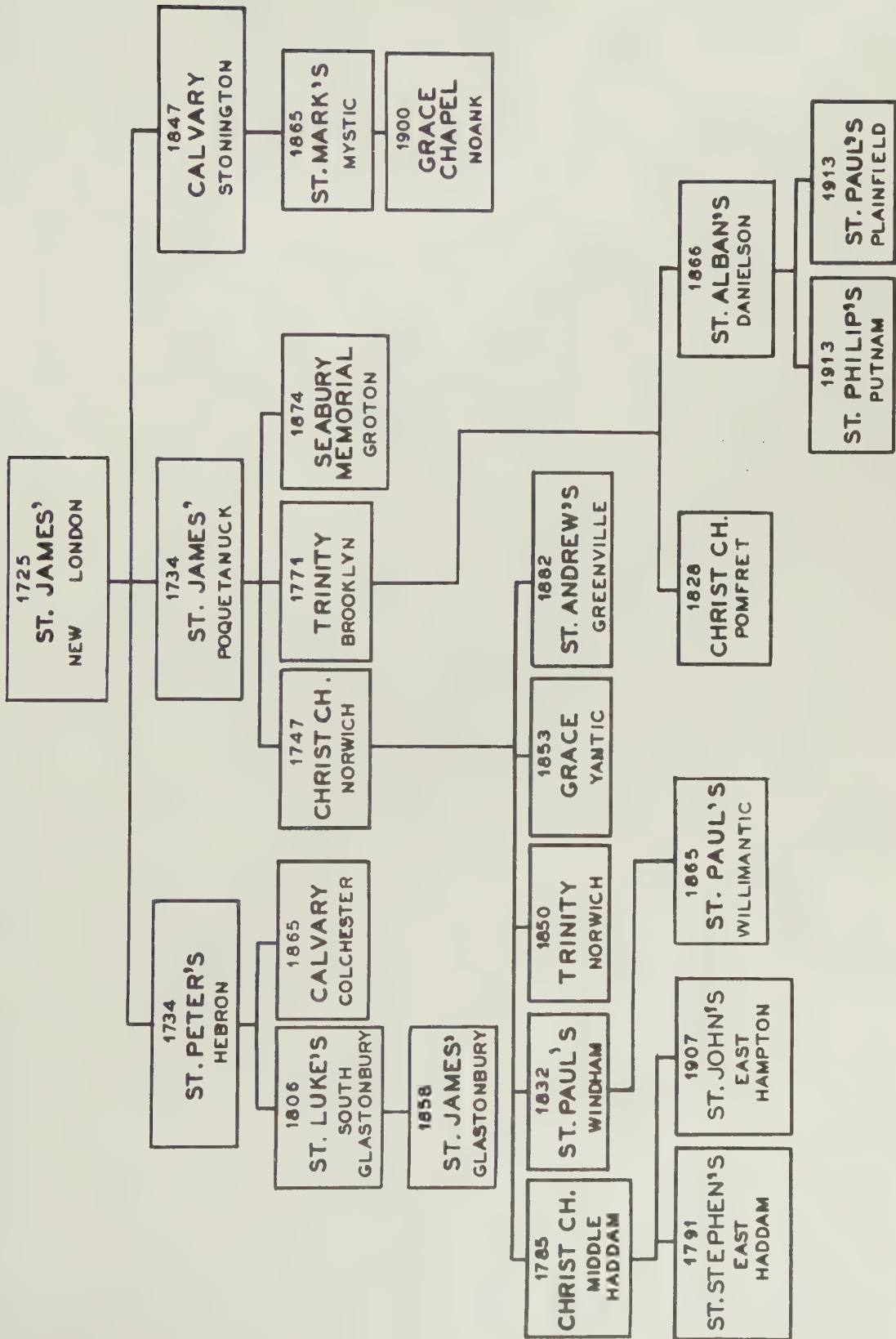


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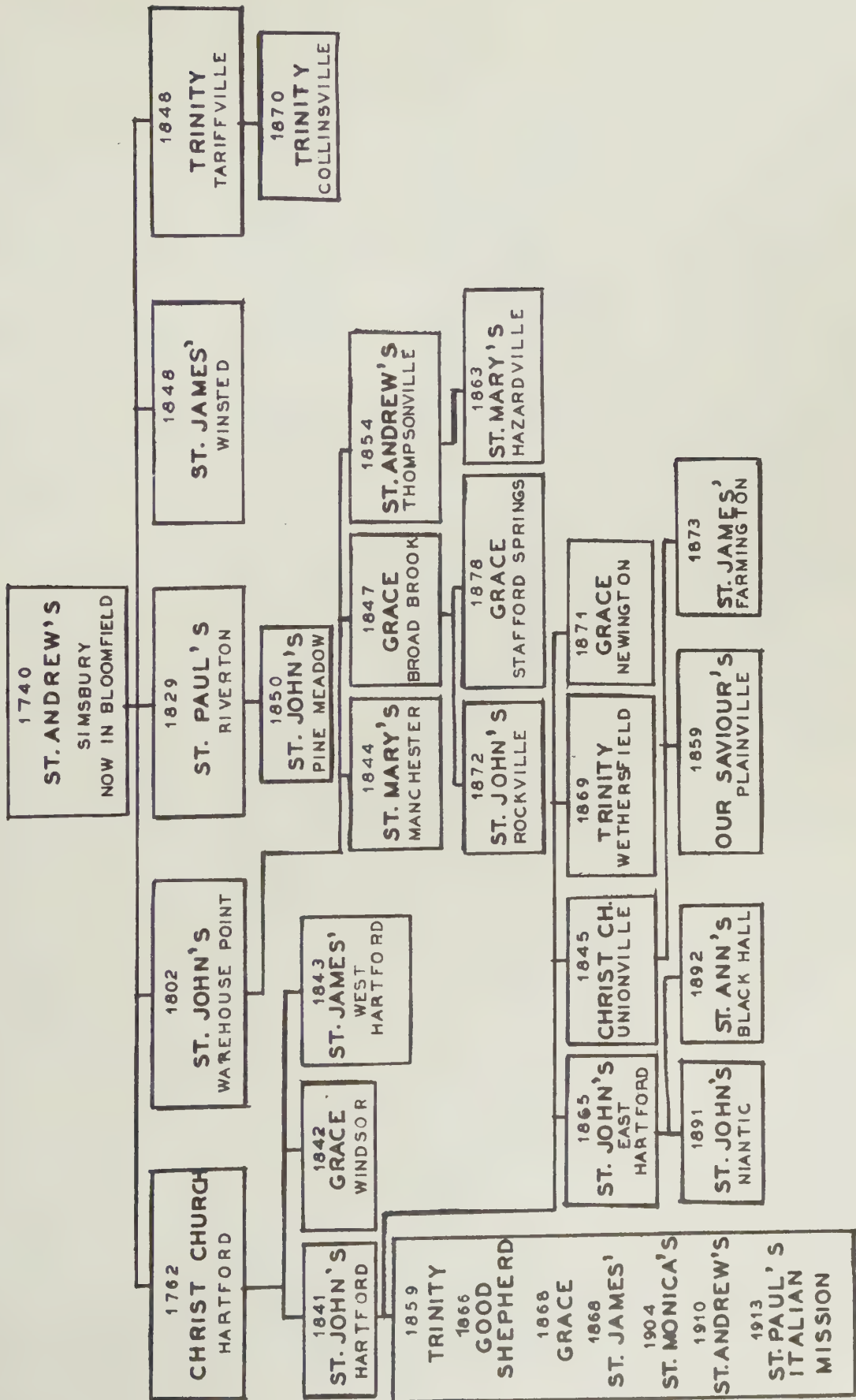


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DATE	CHURCH	LOCATION			
1707	Christ	Stratford	1791	St. Paul's	Southington
1723	Christ	West Haven	1791	St. Stephen's	East Haddam
1724	Trinity	Southport	1793	Trinity	Northfield
1725	St. James'	New London	1794	St. John's	Washington
1732	Christ	Redding	1796	St. Paul's	Bantam
1732	Trinity	Newtown	1797	Christ	Newington
1734	St. James'	Poquetanuck	1797	Trinity	Seymour
1734	St. Peter's	Hebron	1800	Christ	Bethany
1737	St. James'	Derby	1800	Emmanuel	North Killingworth
1737	St. John's	Waterbury	1802	St. Andrew's	Kent
1737	St. Paul's	Norwalk	1802	St. John's	Warehouse Point
1739	Ridgebury Episcopal Society	Ridgefield	1802	St. Matthew's	Wilton
1739	St. Peter's	Plymouth	1802	Trinity	Milton
			1805	St. Peter's	Monroe
1739	St. Stephen's	Ridgefield	1806	Christ	Bethlehem
1740	Christ	Roxbury	1806	Hartland Episcopal Society	Hartland
1740	St. Andrew's	North Bloomfield	1806	St. Luke's	South Glastonbury
1740	St. Paul's	Wallingford	1809	Christ	Sharon
1740	St. Paul's	Woodbury	1810	St. Mark's	Bridgewater
1742	St. John's	New Milford	1811	All Saints'	Wolcott
1742	St. John's	Stamford	1811	St. Paul's	Wolcott
1744	Christ	Guilford	1812	Zion	North Branford
			1814	St. George's	Jewett City
1745	St. Michael's	Litchfield	1817	Ellington Episcopal Society	Ellington
1746	Christ	Norwich	1818	St. Thomas'	Canterbury
1747	St. John's	North Guilford	1819	Bolton Episcopal Society	Bolton
1747	Trinity	Bristol	1822	Trinity	Barkhamsted Hollow
			1822	Trinity	Woodbridge
1748	St. John's	Bridgeport	1823	Trinity College Chapel	Hartford
1749	Christ	Greenwich	1824	St. John's	Salisbury
1749	St. Paul's	Shelton	1826	Christ	Quaker Farms
1750	Holy Trinity	Middletown	1827	St. John's	Barkhamsted Hollow
1752	Trinity	Branford	1828	Christ	Pomfret
1752	Trinity	New Haven	1829	Salem Episcopal Society	Salem
1759	St. John's	North Haven	1829	St. Paul's	Riverton
1760	Christ	Tashua	1829	St. Paul's	New Haven
1760	Cornwall Episcopal Society	Cornwall Hollow	1830	Grace	Old Saybrook
1760	St. Peter's	Cheshire			
1762	Cathedral (Christ Church)	Hartford	1830	Middlebury Episcopal Society	Middlebury
1762	Christ	Easton	1830	St. James'	Newtown
1763	St. Ann's	Granby			
1764	Christ	Watertown	1832	St. Paul's	Windham
1764	St. Andrew's	Marbledale	1835	Canaan Episcopal Society	Canaan
1764	St. James'	Danbury	1835	Christ	Saugatuck
1764	St. Peter's	Milford	1835	St. James the Apostle	Westville
1764	St. Peter's	Oxford	1836	St. Mark's	New Britain
1765	St. Andrew's	Northford	1841	Christ	Ansonia
1767	Goshen Episcopal Society	Goshen	1841	St. John's	West Hartford
1771	Trinity	Brooklyn	1842	Grace	Windsor
1784	Christ	Harwinton	1842	Emmanuel	Glenville
1785	Christ	East Hampton	1843	Christ	North Canaan
			1843	Epiphany	Southbury
1785	St. Paul's	Brookfield	1843	Holy Trinity	Higganum
1786	Norfolk and New Marlboro Episcopal Society	Norfolk	1843	St. James'	Fair Haven
			1843	St. James'	West Hartford
1786	St. Michael's	Naugatuck	1843	Trinity	Torrington
1788	Christ	East Haven	1844	Christ	Derby
1788	Marlborough Episcopal Society	Marlborough	1844	St. Luke's	New Haven
1789	St. Andrew's	Meriden	1844	St. Mary's	Manchester
1789	Trinity	Portland	1845	Christ	Unionville
1790	Grace	Hamden	1845	Emmanuel	Weston
1790	St. John's	Essex	1845	St. Clement's	North Coventry
1790	St. Matthew's	East Plymouth	1846	Grace	Trumbull
1791	St. Mark's	New Canaan	1846	St. Thomas'	Bethel
			1847	Calvary	Stonington

1847	Grace	Broad Brook	1876	St. Paul's	Riverside
1847	Trinity	Nichols	1877	All Saints' Chapel	Middletown
1848	St. James'	Winsted	1877	Hartford Church Home, Chapel	Hartford
1848	St. Thomas'	New Haven	1877	Trinity	Waterbury
1848	Trinity	Tariffville	1878	Good Shepherd, Chapel	Cheshire
1850	Christ	Bridgeport	1878	Grace	Stafford Springs
1850	St. John's	Pine Meadow	1879	St. Luke's	South Stamford
1850	St. Paul's	Hartford	1880	St. John's	Sandy Hook
1850	Trinity	Norwich	1880	St. Mary-by-the-Sea, Chapel	Old Saybrook
1853	Grace	Yantic	1880	Trinity Chapel	Norwich
1853	St. Paul's	Fairfield	1882	Good Shepherd	Southbury
1854	St. Andrew's	Thompsonville	1882	Messiah	Abington
1854	St. John's	East Hartford	1882	St. Andrew's	Greenville
1854	St. Luke's Chapel	New Haven	1884	All Saints' Chapel	New Haven
1854	St. Paul's	Plainfield	1884	Curtis Home Chapel	Meriden
1855	St. Luke's	Noroton	1884	Grace Chapel	Branford Point
1855	St. Mary's-by-the-Sea	Bridgeport	1885	All Saints' Chapel	New Milford
1856	Christ	New Haven	1885	St. John's	Forestville
1856	St. Paul's	Windsor Locks	1886	St. Paul's	Westbrook
1857	Ascension	New Haven	1887	Immanuel	Ansonia
1857	St. John's	New Haven	1889	Transfiguration	Norfolk
1858	Nativity	Bridgeport	1890	Grace	Norwalk
1858	St. James'	Glastonbury	1890	St. Andrew's Mission	Winnepauk
1858	St. Paul's	Bridgeport	1891	Shailerville Episcopal Mission	Shailerville
1859	Calvary	Greenwich			
1859	Our Saviour	Plainville	1891	St. John's	Niantic
1859	Trinity	Hartford	1892	St. Ann's	Old Lyme
1860	Holy Trinity	Westport	1893	All Saints'	Meriden
1861	St. James'	Haddam	1893	St. Andrew's	New Haven
1862	St. Paul's	Middlefield	1894	Our Holy Saviour, Chapel	Norwalk
1863	Emmanuel Chapel	Springdale	1895	All Saints'	Ivoryton
1863	Epiphany	Durham	1895	Calvary	Bridgeport
1863	St. Mary's	Hazardville	1895	St. Gabriel's	East Berlin
1863	Trinity	Bridgeport	1895	St. Paul's	Waterville
1865	Calvary	Colchester	1896	Choate School Chapel	Wallingford
1865	Calvary	Suffield	1897	Pomfret School Chapel	Pomfret
1865	St. Andrew's	Stamford	1897	Good Shepherd	Shelton
1865	St. Margaret's School Chapel	Waterbury	1897	St. Luke's Mission	Chester
1865	St. Mark's	Mystic	1899	Grace Chapel	Hadlyme
1865	St. Paul's	Willimantic	1899	Grace Home-in-the-Fields, Chapel	New Canaan
1866	Good Shepherd	Hartford			
1866	St. Polycarp's	Sherman	1899	St. George's	Bridgeport
1866	St. Alban's	Danielson	1899	St. Peter's Mission	Deep River
1867	Holy Cross Chapel	Stonington	1900	Grace	Groton
1868	Grace	Hartford	1900	St. Mary's Chapel	Norwalk
1868	St. James'	Hartford	1901	All Saints' Mission	South Meriden
1868	Trinity	South Norwalk	1901	Buff Cap Mission	Stafford
1869	Christ	South Farms	1901	Iron Works Mission	Brookfield
1869	St. John's Chapel	Byram	1901	St. Michael's Mission	Old Lyme
1869	Trinity Chapel	New Haven	1901	Transfiguration, Chapel	Canaan
1869	Trinity	Thomaston	1901	Union Chapel	Morris Cove
1869	Trinity	Wethersfield	1902	Millstone Mission	Waterford
1870	St. John the Baptist, Chapel	Strickland	1902	St. Paul's Mission	Haddam
1870	St. Thomas'	Hartford	1902	Wykeham Rise School for Girls	Washington
1870	Trinity	Collinsville	1903	St. Peter's Mission	Moosup
1871	Grace	New Haven	1904	Epiphany Chapel	Danbury
1871	Grace	Newington	1904	Pequot	New London
1871	St. John the Evangelist	Yalesville	1904	St. Monica's	Hartford
1871	St. Luke's	Bridgeport	1905	Baltic Mission	Baltic
1872	St. Andrew's Chapel	Middletown	1905	Christ	East Norwalk
1872	St. John's	Rockville	1905	Epiphany	New Haven
1873	Grace Mission	Rocky Hill	1905	Grace, Chapel	Milford
1873	Holy Advent	Clinton	1905	Ingleside School for Girls	New Milford
1873	St. James'	Farmington	1905	St. Peter's Mission	Whitneyville
1874	Seabury Memorial	Groton	1905	Taftville Mission	Taftville
1875	Pleasant Valley Mission	Barkhamsted	1905	Westminister School for Boys	Simsbury
1875	Trinity	Lime Rock	1906	All Saints'	Watertown
1876	St. Andrew's Mission	Middletown	1906	Broad River Mission	Norwalk

1906	Macedonia Mission	Kent
1906	St. Joseph's Chapel	Kent
1906	St. Thomas' Mission	Canterbury
1906	Sterling Mission	Sterling
1907	Open Hearth Mission	Hartford
1907	St. Martin's-in-the-Field	West Haven
1907	St. John's	East Hampton
1908	Hartford County Jail	Hartford
1908	Hartford Hospital	Hartford
1908	Jewett City Mission	Jewett City
1908	Madison Mission	Madison
1908	Soldiers' Home	Cromwell
1908	Wilton Missions	Wilton
1909	Clark's Falls Mission	North Stonington
1909	New Haven City Alms House	New Haven
1909	St. Bede's Chapel	Greenwich
1909	Union Chapel	Addison
1910	Good Shepherd, Chapel	Tyler City
1910	St. Andrew's	Hartford
1910	St. Elizabeth's House for Crippled Girls	Wilton
1911	Beacon Falls Mission	Beacon Falls
1911	St. Elizabeth's Chapel	Hartford
1911	St. Mark's	Plymouth
1912	St. Philip's Mission	Tylerville
1913	St. Paul's Italian Mission	Hartford
1913	St. Paul's	Factory Village
1913	St. Philip's	Putnam
1915	Redeemer, Chapel	Sherman
1915	St. Paul's Italian Mission	New Haven
1916	All Souls'	Waterbury
1917	St. John Baptist Italian Mission	Bridgeport
1918	St. Saviour's	Old Greenwich
1920	New Haven County Jail	New Haven
1920	Christ Chapel	Waterbury
1920	St. Andrew's Chapel	Pomfret
1920	St. Mark's	Bridgeport
1921	St. Michael's	Fairfield
1922	St. Andrew's	Bridgeport
1923	Rockland Mission	Rockland
1923	St. John's-by-the-Sea	West Haven
1923	St. Michael's Chapel	South Kent
1924	St. Andrew's	Devon
1926	James Marshall Memorial Chapel	Danbury
1927	St. Joseph and the Angels, Chapel	West Cornwall
1928	St. Luke's Chapel	Greenwich
1929	St. Francis of Assisi, Chapel of, and Chapel of Guardian Angels	Ivoryton
1933	Camp Washington Chapel	Lakeside
1936	Christ Church Parochial Mission	Momauguin
1937	St. John's Chapel	Ansonia
1939	St. Mary and All the Saints, Chapel	Higganum

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HOLDINGS: 100,000+ manuscripts (1728-1965) relating to the Episcopal Church in Connecticut and throughout the world. Also 100,000 filmed manuscripts. Besides the official records of the Diocese of Connecticut, the collection includes the surviving papers of its bishops: Samuel Seabury (1784-1796), Abraham Jarvis (1797-1813), Thomas Church Brownell (1819-1865), John Williams (1851-1899), Chauncey Bunce Brewster (1897-1928), Edward Campion Acheson (1915-1934), Frederick Grandy Budlong (1931-1951), and Walter Henry Gray (1940-).

OTHER SPECIAL COLLECTIONS include the papers of Eben Edwards Beardsley, Harry Crosswell, George Burgess, Samuel Farmar Jarvis, William Agur Beardsley, Melville Knox Bailey, Eri Davidson Woodbury, and George Thomas Linsley.

SPECIAL DRAWERS are assigned to the papers of the Church Missions Publishing Company, of Hartford; Christ Church Cathedral, of Hartford; the Society for the Increase of the Ministry; and the various parishes and missions, active or extinct. The papers of the Standing Committee of the Diocese, dating from the late 1790's, are valuable for the light they can throw on parish history, diocesan clergy, and the problems of religious organizations. The papers of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut (commonly known as "Cheshire Academy") are rich in memorabilia of its faculty and students. It was the first school to actualize Bishop Seabury's plan for an Anglican training center in Connecticut. Trinity College was the second.

THE ARCHIVES COLLECTION has many pre-Revolutionary and other early sermons written by New England Anglicans. It has some parish registers and parish minute books, and parish organizational records. It has classified the records of hundreds of diocesan organizations, among them the various archdeaconries, the Woman's Auxiliary (now "Episcopal Churchwomen"), the records of the Chancellor, Berkeley Divinity School, and numerous others, still active or defunct. A large collection of letters (especially bishops' letters) from all parts of the American Church is valuable for the historian or parish researcher. Samplings of Sunday bulletins or leaflets from all parts of the Diocese give a cross-section of rural and parochial Church life during the central decades of the twentieth century.

THE FILM COLLECTION includes manuscript reports from the Connecticut missionaries of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (S.P.G.) between 1704 and 1789 as well as hundreds of pre-Revolutionary records dealing with the struggling Anglican Church in New England. Many of the originals of these are in Lambeth and Fulham Palaces. Several reels contain papers dealing with the Diocese of Connecticut but now owned by the Church Historical Society, in Austin, Texas.

THE ARCHIVES READING ROOM is supplied with the principal historical and reference works needed for research in Connecticut and American Anglican Church history. Its files of early Connecticut Church periodicals are notable. Some books and journals can be lent to historians by inter-library loan. Its manuscripts, charters, pictures, and periodicals, however, do not circulate.

CURRENT RESEARCH appears in the Historiographer of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut (1952-). Current accessions are periodically reported in the Connecticut Churchman.

RECORDS OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE STATE LIBRARY
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(These are either originals permanently deposited in the State Library or photostatic copies of the originals lent to the State for duplication. In addition to the following, the State Library houses the papers of the State of Connecticut, one series of which is ecclesiastical. The indexes can lead one to important parochial history. The State Library also has photostatic copies of the papers owned by the Glebe House in Woodbury. It owns a large portion of the Samuel Farmar Jarvis correspondence. It is rich in Connecticut genealogy as well.)

Edward Campion Acheson: Private Register, 1915-1933; Official Acts, 1927-1934.	Brookfield	St. Paul's Church, 1789-1930
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Frederick Grandy Budlong: Official Journal, 1934-1951.	Canterbury	St. Thomas' Church, 1818-1827
Samuel Seabury: Registry of Ordinations, 1785-1844; Journal "B", 1791-1795.	Canton	Trinity Church at Collinsville, 1873-1924
John Williams: Registers of Official Acts, 1851-1899.	Cheshire	St. Peter's Church, 1797-1923
	Chester	St. Luke's Mission, 1898-1930
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	Colchester	Calvary Church, 1864-1937
	Danbury	St. James' Church, 1784-1923
	Deep River	St. Peter's Mission, 1895-1912
	Derby	St. James' Church, 1741-1929
	Durham	Church of the Epiphany, 1850-1940
	East Haddam	St. Stephen's Church, 1781-1933
	East Hampton	Christ Church at Middle Haddam, 1794-1912
	East Hartford	St. John's Church, 1854-1956
	East Haven	Christ Church, 1788-1889
	Easton	Christ Church, 1784-1898
	East Windsor	Grace Church at Broadbrook, 1845-1909
	East Windsor	St. John's Church at Warehouse Point, 1802-1926
	Enfield	St. Andrew's Church, 1844-1920
	Enfield	St. Mary's Church at Hazardville, 1863-1947
	Essex	All Saints' Church at Ivoryton, 1904-1941
	Essex	St. John's Church, 1790-1938
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Berlin	St. Gabriel's Mission at East Berlin, 1895-1941	
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Bethel	St. Thomas Church, 1847-1903	
Bethlehem	Christ Church, 1807-1905	
Bloomfield	St. Andrew's Church, 1743-1936	
Branford	Trinity Church, 1784-1895	
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Bridgeport	Church of the Nativity, 1859-1957	
Bridgeport	St. John's Church, 1784-1863	
Bridgewater	St. Mark's Church, 1810-1950	
Bristol	Trinity Church, 1834-1949	

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Farmington	Christ Church at Unionville, 1845-1883	Litchfield	St. Paul's Church at Bantam, 1832-1916
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Glastonbury	St. Luke's Church at South Glastonbury, 1806-1940	Litchfield	Trinity Church at Northfield, 1793-1962
Greenwich	Christ Church, 1835-1947	Lyme	Grace Chapel at Hadlyme, 1899-1927
Greenwich	Calvary Church at Round Hill, 1859-1924	Manchester	St. Mary's Church at So. Manchester, 1876-1924
Greenwich	Emmanuel Church at Glenville, 1842-1916	Meriden	St. Andrew's Church, 1789-1929
Groton	St. Mark's Church at Mystic, 1859-1920	Middlefield	St. Paul's Church, 1873-1911
Groton	Seabury Memorial Church, 1874-1929	Middletown	Church of the Holy Trinity, 1750-1947
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Guilford	St. John's Church, 1749-1868	Monroe	St. Peter's Church, 1823-1908
Guilford	The Rev. Samuel Fuller's Private Registers for 1865 and 1868	Naugatuck	St. Michael's Church, 1786-1915
Guilford	The Rev. Abraham Chittenden's register of deaths, 1791-1841	New Britain	St. Mark's Church, 1849-1917
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Hartford	Grace Church, 1863-1937	New Haven	St. Paul's Church, 1845-1940
Hartford	St. James' Church, 1868-1947	New Haven	St. Thomas' Church, 1848-1931
Hartford	St. John's Church, 1841-1925	New Haven	Trinity Church, 1767-1939
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Hartford	St. Thomas' Church, 1871-1920	Newington	Grace Church, 1871-1940
Hartford	Trinity Church, 1859-1936	New London	St. James' Church, 1725-1898
Hebron	St. Peter's Church, 1787-1896	New Milford	All Saints' Memorial Ch. 1880-1926
Kent	St. Andrew's Church, 1808-1953	New Milford	St. John's Church, 1784-1925
Killingworth	Emmanuel Church, 1800-1883	Newtown	Trinity Church, 1764-1921

Newtown	St. John's Church at Sandy Hook, 1880-1913	Salisbury	St. John's Church, 1823-1863
Norwalk	Church of the Transfiguration, 1917-1949	Seymour	Trinity Church, 1797-1853
North Branford	St. Andrew's Church at Northford, 1763-1932	Sharon	Christ Church, 1809-1932
North Branford	Zion Church, 1812-1875	Shelton	St. Paul's Church at Huntington Center, 1755-1907
North Haven	St. John's Church, 1759-1921	Simsbury	Trinity Church at Tariffville, 1849-1953
Norwalk	Christ Church at East Norwalk, 1905-1953	Southbury	Church of the Epiphany, 1863-1940
Norwalk	Grace Church, 1891-1939	Southbury	Mission of the Good Shepherd at Southford, 1921-1929
Norwalk	St. Paul's Church, 1741-1925	Southington	St. Paul's Church, 1876-1941
Norwalk	Trinity Church at South Norwalk, 1867-1948	Stafford	Grace Church at Stafford Springs, 1872-1927
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Norwich	Grace Church at Yantic, 1853-1955	Stratford	Christ Church, 1722-1932
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Old Saybrook	Grace Church, 1815-1937	Trumbull	Grace Church at Long Hill, 1829-1944
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Plainfield	St. Paul's Church at Central Village, 1856-1893	Wallingford	St. Paul's Church, 1832-1942
Plainville	Church of Our Saviour, 1859-1941	Washington	St. Andrew's Church at Marbledale, 1784-1957
Plymouth	St. Matthew's Church at East Plymouth (formerly "Episcopal Church at New Cambridge or Bristol", 1744-1829	Washington	St. John's Church, 1794-1953
Plymouth	St. Matthew's Church at East Plymouth, 1791-1877	Waterbury	St. John's Church, 1761-1927
Plymouth	St. Matthew's Cemetery at East Plymouth (Sexton's records), 1822-1891	Waterbury	Trinity Church, 1877-1922
Plymouth	St. Peter's Church, 1784-1928	Watertown	Christ Church, 1784-1924
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Ridgefield	St. Stephen's Church, 1784-1918	Wethersfield	Trinity Church, 1868-1932
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		Winchester	St. James' Church at Winsted, 1848-1953
		Windham	St. Paul's Church, 1832-1925

Wolcott	All Saints' Church 1811-1861	Woodbury	St. Paul's Church, 1765- 1923
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		POQUETANUCK	HADDAM
		QUAKER FARMS	PRESTON
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		ROUND HILL	VERNON
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		SOUTH NORWALK	MANCHESTER
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Hebron	St. Peter's Church, 1824- 1830	Shelton	St. Paul's, 1756-1829
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New London	St. James' Church, 1792- 1830	Stratford	Christ Church, 1722- 1826
North Guilford	St. John's Church, 1749-1801	Woodbury	St. Paul's Church, 1791-1898
Norwich	Christ Church, 1768-1844		

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Bethlehem	Christ Church, 1916-1960
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Bridgeport	Trinity Church, 1863-1938
Hartford	Church City Mission So- ciety, 1850-1873

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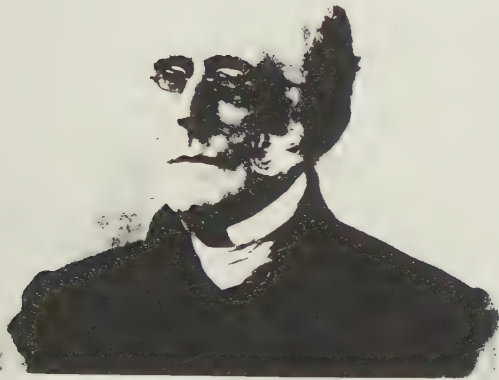
Guilford (North Guilford) St. John's Church, 1869-1915
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Record of Mission Work in the Diocese of Niobrara, Dakota, 1872-1887, by the Rev. Henry Swift.

Records of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, St. Cornelius Chapter, 13th U. S. Infantry, Chaplain U. S. Army. Records and bylaws kept by the Rev. Henry Swift, chaplain, Philippine Islands, Nov. 13, 1899--Sept. 14, 1901.

Record of Offices Performed by the Rev. Henry Swift, Chaplain, 13th U. S. Infantry. Philippine Islands and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1903-1911



John Williams.
 Fourth Bishop of Connecticut

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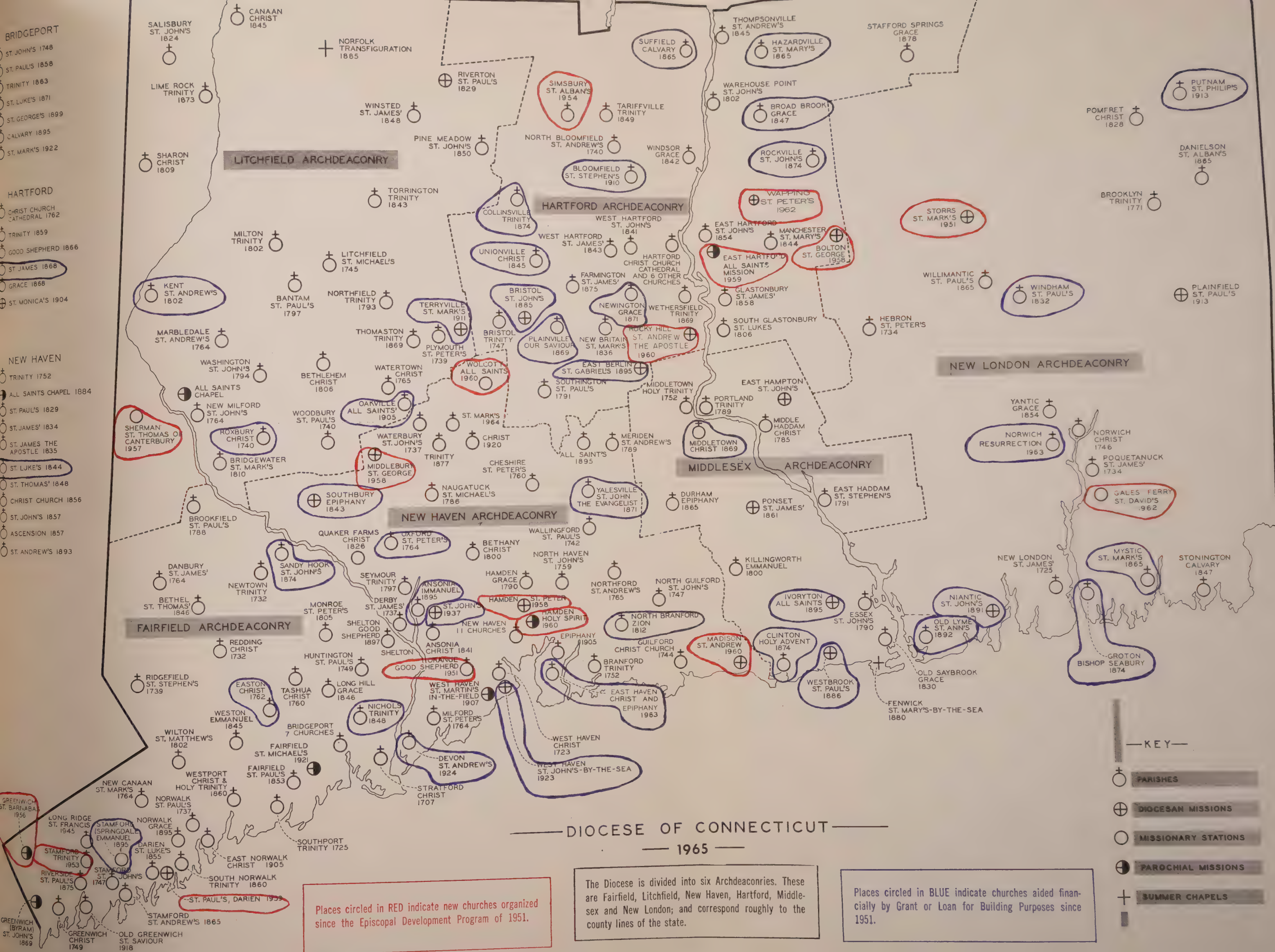
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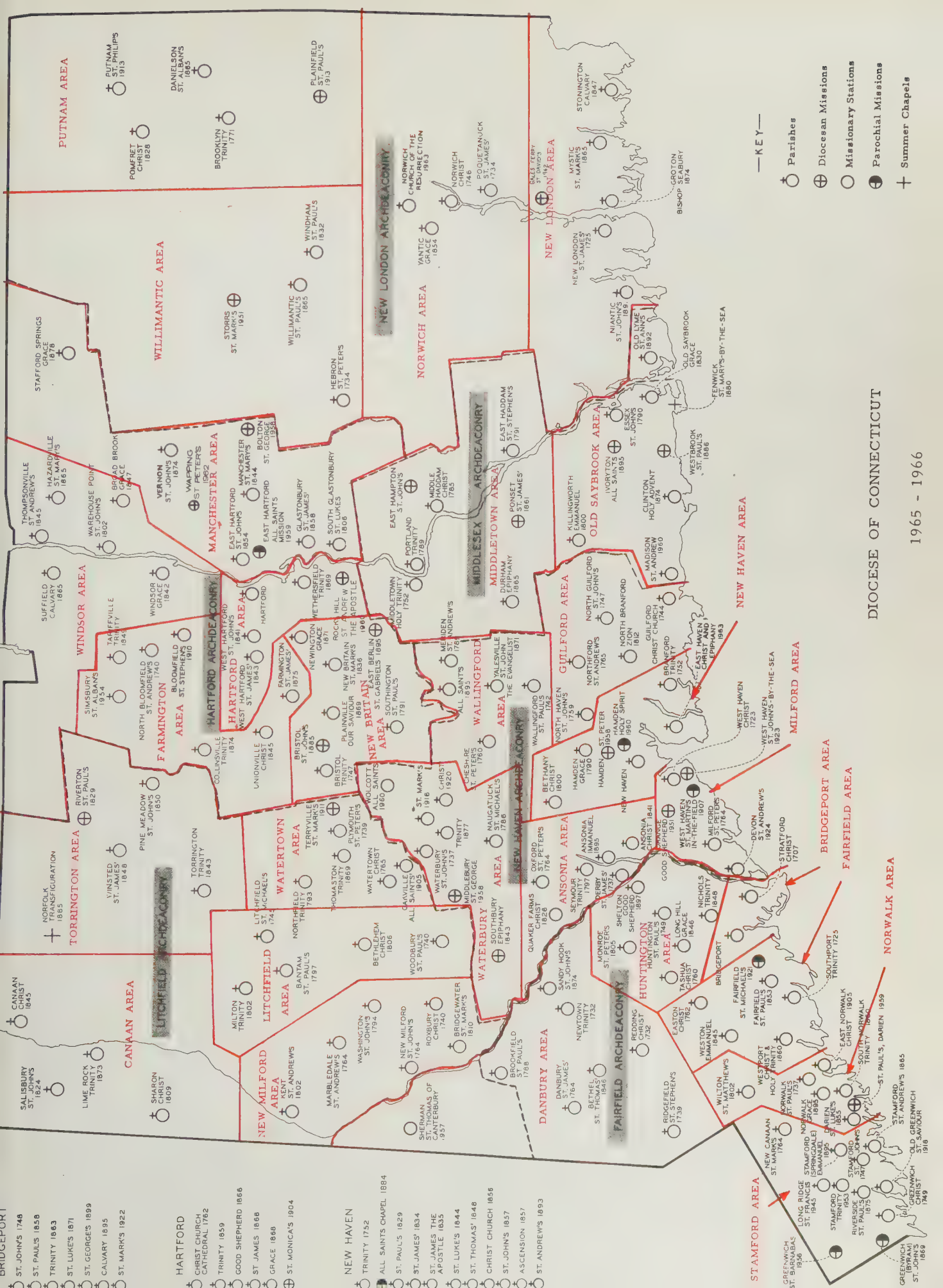
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| 15 | Ethelbert Talbot | 1924 |
| 16 | John Gardner Murray | 1926 |
| 17 | Charles Palmerston Anderson | 1929 |
| 18 | James De Wolf Perry | 1930 |
| 19 | Henry St. George Tucker | 1938 |
| 20 | Henry Knox Sherrill | 1946 |
| 21 | Arthur Carl Lichtenberger | 1958 |

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- 2 Abraham Jarvis (1797-1813)
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- 8 Walter Henry Gray (1951-)
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